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'FLAME TORPEDO' SINKS SHIP

ZILLER'S PHONE CALLS TO PARTY LEADERS LISTED

U.S. Attorney Enters Job Sale Inquiry.

Springfield, Ill., May 23 [Special].—A list of telephone calls made by George W. Ziller from his home in Weston to numerous persons, including politicians and union officials, is now in the hands of State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge of McLean county and is to be turned over to Attorney General George F. Barrett.

Howard L. Doyle.

Barrett and Coolidge are investigating allegations made by residents of downstate towns that they were forced to pay Ziller large sums to obtain jobs as truckers on the construction of the government's huge munitions plants at Wilmington and Kankakee. Several of these persons claimed to have paid Ziller $300 in advance, plus $63 for union initiation fees and dues, and were then required to pay an additional $50 a week to keep their trucks on the work.

Federal Inquiry Starts.

A new angle to the inquiry developed today when United States Attorney Howard L. Doyle of the southern Illinois district announced that his own investigators were looking into the alleged shakedowns by Ziller, and that all the resources of his office would be bent to convict any one guilty of crime in connection with hiring on the government projects.

Weston is a small village in McLean county and the records, penciled notations in a memorandum book, were furnished by the Independent Cooperative Telephone company there.

One of the persons most frequently called by Ziller, a 500 pound giant whom the investigators have not been able to question yet, is W. D. [Don] Forsyth, an official in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and now Democratic nominee for state treasurer. There were dozens of calls from Ziller in Weston to Forsyth in Springfield between May and October of last year.

Wanted Low License Number.

Forsyth said tonight that Ziller had annoyed him a great deal last fall for a low auto license number—he got 273—and that Ziller had also suggested that he send some men up to get jobs at the ordnance plants.

"I knew the man only slightly and never had any political or business dealing with him," Forsyth asserted. "It is my understanding that he had set himself up as a hiring agent for the plants, but I know nothing further."

Investigators were planning to question others on the list in an effort to solve the mystery of Ziller's many calls. The telephone list showed that Ziller had put in one, and only one, call to Sen. Scott Lucas [D., Ill.] in Washington in March, 1941. Lucas could not be reached in Washington tonight. There was also one call listed to Al Horan, baliff of the Municipal court in Chicago.

"I know Ziller only to see him," Horan said in Chicago. "I saw him last, as I remember, in Springfield in 1940. I am not personally acquainted with him. Never had any dealings with him. If he ever called me on the telephone I didn't know it and certainly didn't talk with him.

There were several calls to Henry Burger, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, who had a closed shop at the munitions plants, and to the local union officials of the union in Joliet.

Calls to Hershey Shown.

Others listed as called by Ziller at times included Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville, who was Democratic nominee for governor in 1940, and Harry Pate of Tuscola, Democratic state committeeman of the 19th congressional district.

There were numerous calls to Virgil Floyd, the teamster union chief at Joliet, and to John Groff, secretary of the hod carriers' union in the same town. Both men have admitted they permitted Ziller to sign receipts for initiation fees and dues and that they placed "perhaps 200" of the promoter's friends in jobs. Both

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

A Farm Scout Does His Stuff for City Fellers

BY WARD WALKER.

You're one of the thousands of high school youths signed up to go on a farm this summer? To give you and your friends a preview of what you'll find, THE TRIBUNE assigned me to work several days on a farm.

This is the first of a series of stories about that experience from the time I drove into Buffalo Creek farm, near Wheeling, wondering what I'd run into, until I packed by bag and regretfully headed back into the confines of the city.

What would my new bosses be like? What work would I have to do? Could I milk a cow? Drive a tractor? How early would I have to get up? These and many other questions crossed my mind as I turned off Dundee road into the farm.

Welcomed to the Farm.

A pleasant, friendly woman, Mrs. Jessie Bingham, wife of Harold Bingham, who with his brother Howard runs the farm, welcomed me. I was to stay with the Howard Binghams, she told me, and I was introduced to Mrs. Zado Bingham, a sister of Jessie.

My room was plainly but comfortably furnished with two beds, a chair, and a dresser. The other bed was for another hired man, when and if one could be found, Mrs. Bingham explained.

I changed to my farm clothes. The new $2.98 work shoes felt heavy and stiff, the $1.09 overalls bulky and strange—but at least I looked like a farmer.

A tennis court complete with a woven wire backstop in the farmyard had told me this was no ordinary farm. Next to the duplex home in which the two Bingham families live was a low brick house of the old English type.

Rented on Yearly Basis.

"We rent the farm on a yearly basis," Mrs. Bingham said, "and a Chicago advertising man rents what we call the 'farm house.' He built the tennis courts.

"You'll find the boys out around the barn," she continued. "They're fussing with a new cultivator."

There was no missing the barn—a huge gray building that towered over the surrounding workshops, auxiliary barns, and cribs. It was only 150 yards away but I took 10 minutes to walk it, revelling in the scene.

Heavy clouds seemed to scrape the top of the barn. Honeysuckle and spirea, which lined the roadway under the arch of the trees, were in full and fragrant bloom. The wind was gentle and the air was clean and fresh.

City Tension Missing.

The tension of the city streets was missing. The only sounds that disturbed the stillness were the raucous call of a cock pheasant and the melody of a lonesome meadowlark.

The barn floor was spotless, but the pungent smell of cattle was unmistakable. Cedar shavings covered the floor of each cow's stall—30 stalls on each side.

Calves stared curiously out of several pens; in a heavily barred pen in another corner their 2,000 pound father, Duke, a royal Holstein bull, snorted and pawed the floor. He seemed disturbed at this invasion of what he rightly considered his domain.

The ring of a hammer against steel led me to a nearby shed where the brothers—both graduates of the University of Wisconsin—were tinkering.

Looking Forward to Help.

"So you're the forerunner of the high school boys we'll get this summer," said Howard. "Those kids can do a lot of good this year. The farmers really need 'em.

"Not much doing right now, tho—too wet to disc and harrow, too early to plant soy beans. But we'll find plenty for you to do. Just wait till milking time."

I spent most of the several hours that followed asking questions about Buffalo Creek farm, so named because of the pleasant little stream

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:21. Sunset, 8:12. Moonset, 2:42 a. m., Monday. Venus is the morning star. Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. May 24:

3 a.m...46	9 a.m..59	3 p.m..*70	9 p.m..59
4 a.m...46	10 a.m..62	4 p.m..67	10 p.m..58
5 a.m...46	11 a.m..64	5 p.m..68	11 p.m..58
6 a.m..†45	Noon...66	6 p.m..65	Midn't..56
7 a.m...46	1 p.m..67	7 p.m..64	1 a.m..54
8 a.m...51	2 p.m..69	8 p.m..‡60	2 a.m..54

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 23:

Mean temperature, 58 degrees; normal, 60 degrees.

Precipitation, none.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 51 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 69; at 7:30 p. m., 60.

SEE "BIRTH RATE" IN AMERICA AND "DEATH RATE" IN EUROPE

Destroy Part of Sugar Beet Crop on Coast

San Francisco, Cal., May 23 [Special].—A farm labor shortage in California has led to the plowing under of 1,000 acres of sugar beets and residents today were urged by the state council of defense to volunteer immediately as field workers.

According to the Central California Beet Growers' association, the beet acreage plowed under so far was sufficient to supply 12,600,000 persons with sugar for a week. The shortage of field hands was attributed to evacuation of Japanese, enlistment of Filipinos in the armed forces, and the draft.

Plan Job Campaign.

The defense council, the federal employment service, and the department of agriculture war board are preparing a campaign to register "every available adult in the state" for farm work.

Ralph G. Wadsworth, California employment service director, said that his agency was unable to fill standing orders for agricultural workers in some areas and that there was an insufficient supply of school children for harvest chores.

Thousands who never have worked on farms before would have to aid if the crop is to be harvested, Wadsworth asserted.

The labor shortage not only has affected "stoop labor" crops and general agriculture, but is causing some large dairymen to sell their herds, according to dairy specialists.

Fear Eventual Reduction.

D. T. Batchelder of the University of California's extension service said this did not mean an immediate reduction in California's milk supply, as most of the cows would be bought by smaller operators, but that production would drop when and if smaller dairymen no longer could absorb the herds.

Observers of population trends foresee the first reduction in California's permanent population in the state's history during the summer and fall as Japanese are moved to relocation areas in other western states.

Fists of Nazi Deportees Futilely Shake at Brazil

LISBON, May 23 (AP).—Some of 84 German diplomats and civilians who arrived today aboard the repatriation liner Serpa Pinto from Brazil looked back toward South America and shook their fists in rage. But most of the 74 Italians said they were sorry they left and hoped to return as soon as possible to resume their "happy life with the kindly Brazilians."

STRIP TEASE AND LEND LEASE ARE SISTERS IN KHAKI-LOVING CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, May 23.—Cracking down on traffickers in stolen lend-lease goods, the government today issued an order to confiscate on sight all garments made of khaki, which only the military and officials are permitted to wear. Khaki suits, shirts, and shorts worn by unauthorized civilians are stripped from them on the streets by gendarmes, much to the amusement of onlookers, while the victims dash into the nearest shop to buy another garment or a barrel.

HITLER HANDICAP TO ARMY! A NAZI GENERAL SAYS IT!

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—The British radio said today that "according to information reaching London" German Field Marshal Fedor von Bock recently criticized Adolf Hitler's military strategy and said the Fuehrer's inability to make up his mind was a more serious handicap than man power difficulties or deterioration of transport.

Von Bock insisted a full German offensive "must be postponed for some weeks at least." The field marshal was reported as declaring he couldn't see how Hitler, even if he were a military genius, could succeed when coördination of so many refractory elements was needed.

ALLIED FLYERS BAG 3 PLANES IN EAST INDIES RAID

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 24 [Sunday]—(AP).—Allied planes attacked shipping and destroyed three enemy fighters in an attack upon the Japanese held naval base on Amboina Island in the Dutch East Indies, and demolished airdrome buildings in another assault upon Lae, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The allies lost one plane in each of the two attacks.

At much bombed Lae, a communique said the assault was pressed home despite determined opposition from eight Japanese fighters. Two large enemy bombers on the ground were severely damaged.

Denmark's Charities Get Their Last Coffee and Tea

BERNE, Switzerland, May 23.—Denmark's supply of coffee, tea, and cocoa has been exhausted, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen. The government recently disposed of 7,700 pounds of coffee, 5,500 pounds of tea, and a similar amount of cocoa to charities, thereby disposing of the last available supply.

British Rookies to Train Only on Nice Words

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 23.—The anti-hate campaign initiated by a number of church dignitaries, designed to eliminate personal hatred of the enemy in the training of soldiers, as well as the use of strong language, seems to be gaining momentum, it was indicated tonight.

As a result of the protest recently raised by the Rev. Dr. J. Hutchison Cockburn, moderator of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, Gen. B. C. T. Paget, officer in chief commanding the home forces, has addressed a letter to all army home commanders deploring hatred methods and the use of abusive language in battle training.

"When such language is used it is most harmful to discipline," the letter reads. "An attempt to produce blood lust or hate is foreign to the British temperament, and any attempt to produce it by artificial stimulus is bound to fail, as it did in the last war."

Blames Officers' Youth.

The letter urges officers to realize the difference between artificial hate and the building of a true offensive spirit.

"I think both points arise from a combination of the enthusiasm and the inexperience of young officers, but they will certainly do more harm than good if they are not stopped immediately," Gen. Paget concludes.

As a result of Paget's orders instructors no longer will spur on soldiers as they struggle thru mud, swamps, and ditches with slogans such as "Remember Hongkong. Tear his guts out. Gouge his eyes out."

These will be replaced by "Don't let the boys down. We are all with you."

Bishop Abjures Hate.

Simultaneously, the bishop of St. Albans, Dr. Michael Furse, discusses "hatred in war" in a letter addressed to his diocese, saying:

"As the terrible sufferings inflicted by the axis powers more and more come home to us, who does not find it increasingly difficult to control our hatred of those responsible for such disgustingly inhuman and barbaric methods? And now we are being told that, in order to create an offensive and fighting spirit in the united nations, the more this spirit of hatred is inculcated the sooner will victory be achieved."

The bishop condemns this attitude and asserts that "the Christian point of view can be summed up in two short sentences: 'Hate sin. Love the sinner.'"

RUSSIANS ADMIT FALL OF KERCH, CAUCASUS KEY

Troops Evacuated, Reds Claim.

MOSCOW, May 24 [Sunday]—(AP).—The Russians announced officially today that their forces have abandoned the Kerch peninsula, eastern Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, withdrawing troops and equipment "in full order," and reported indecisive fighting on the Kharkov front.

"By order of the soviet high command, our troops have left the Kerch peninsula," the midnight soviet communique said. "The troops and their equipment have been evacuated. The evacuation was carried out in full order."

Russia's abandonment of the Kerch peninsula left the Germans in possession of virtually all of the Crimea except the region around beleaguered Sevastopol, the great soviet Black sea naval base, and gave Adolf Hitler possession of a foothold separated from the oil rich Caucasus by only the narrow waters of Kerch strait.

The Germans first captured Kerch on Nov. 16 in the last gasp of their 1941 offensive against Russia. Then came the winter and the Russian counteroffensive. On Dec. 31, Red troops, aided by the Black sea fleet, stormed and took both Kerch and Theodosia from the Germans, but withdrew again early this year from Theodosia, a port 70 miles southwest of Kerch.

Repel Nazis at Kharkov.

On the great embattled Kharkov front, the Russians said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had consolidated their positions and hurled back German tank and infantry counterattacks in the struggle for that "Pittsburgh of Russia."

In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector south of Kharkov, stubborn fighting still raged with Russian troops dealing heavy blows to the Nazis after repulsing counterattacks.

Elsewhere along the front from Leningrad to the south, the soviet communique said Red forces were on the offensive in several sectors.

[London dispatches said the Germans had been exerting strong pressure for two days from Taganrog toward Rostov, along the Azov coast, perhaps in the opening effort to retake Rostov, the "spigot" for Caucasus oil which the Germans lost last November. London also reported the Moscow radio as announcing that the Russian army had occupied four populated places and strategic positions "suitable for further offensive operations" on the northwestern front.]

Prepare for Bryansk Battles.

Red army forces on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, were reported by the Moscow press to be preparing for "forthcoming violent battles."

On the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Russians said two German infantry regiments, supported by six tanks, wedged into the Russian lines but were forced back after losing 500 men.

Below Leningrad the Germans were said to be organizing a new defense line based on heights outside the towns and villages to which they had clung during the winter.

Claim Nazis on Offensive.

BERLIN, May 23 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Military quarters declared today that German troops had shifted from the defensive in the gigantic battle of Kharkov and said new and extensive Nazi military operations were in progress against the Russians.

Adolf Hitler's general declared officially that Russia's great offensive against Kharkov had been smashed and that the Germans, supported by Rumanians and Hungarians, were counter-attacking along the whole southern front.

WHITE STAR AND BLUE CIRCLE NEW PLANE INSIGNIA

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The red circle wing insignia on American army planes has been ordered changed to a white star within a blue circle to avoid confusion with Japanese plane markings.

Announcing this today, the war department said the new insignia would be placed on all combat aircraft. In addition red and white tail markings have been eliminated.

Japanese war planes are marked with an orange-red circle and in the southwest Pacific fighting this sometimes confuses the defenders.

HERE'S SUMMARY OF DEVELOPMENTS ON MAJOR FRONTS

Latest war developments:

Japanese forces have occupied an island at the mouth of the Min river below Foochow, the Chinese announced, thus increasing their threat to all of China's eastern seaboard. The occupation was effected after part of the landing forces had been driven back to their ships by the defending Chinese. Fighting was going on along a 45 mile front in Chekiang province to the north after a 35 mile advance by the right wing of the Japanese invaders. The Chinese said they were slowing down the Japs on the other side of the line.

Large formations of RAF planes conducted daylight operations over France as German shells, apparently fired in tests from new hidden coastal guns, dropped into the English channel. A few bombs were dropped by German planes on western and southern England.

Russia admitted the evacuation of Kerch peninsula in Crimea, gateway to the Caucasus. It said the evacuation was carried out "in full order." On the Kharkov front, Moscow said Red troops had consolidated their positions and hurled back tank and infantry counterattacks. Germany reported new and extensive operations against the Russians at Kharkov, and declared the Red offensive had been smashed.

[Stories on pages 1, 4, and 7.]

All Maywood for MacArthur Park Change

(Pictures on page 2.)

The name "MacArthur" sums up and symbolizes the stalwart courage of the Maywood boys who battled on Bataan, their parents declared yesterday by way of enthusiastic support for the move to change the name of the village park to honor the commander of American troops in the Pacific.

Assuring unanimous action on the proposal Thursday, the two remaining trustees of the village board yesterday added their voices to those of four trustees and the village president who on Friday agreed: "MacArthur it shall be."

Boys Will Understand Honor.

"When our boys come back, they'll be glad to find that it's MacArthur park," said Police Lieut. John E. Peterson of Maywood, whose son, Robert, was in the tank battalion which fought to the last. "It's a fine idea, our boys have it coming to them, and they'll understand that we honored them."

Particularly pleased was George M. Ellis, 1408 South 6th avenue, whose son, Sergt. Ralph Ellis, served under Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines.

"That name 'MacArthur' is in my family's blood," he said. "My father fought with his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, in the Civil war. It's a grand idea to name the park, then the past won't fly away so quickly after we've won this war."

Mother Approves Change.

Mrs. James Bainbridge of 910 South 9th avenue, whose son, James Jr., also was in the famous tank battalion, said the name change would "honor one and all and last forever."

Joseph Vanderbroucke of 818 South 9th avenue, father of Raymond, a Bataan fighter, said he will do everything he can to advance the proposal.

Trustees who indorsed the change yesterday were Milton Sebastian and Richard Baur. Previously the "MacArthur" honor had been approved by Earl K. Broberg, president, and Trustees Thomas E. Barrett, Frank H. Gay, Harry M. Gerhard, and Vernon V. Smith.

The Chicago city council committee on streets will meet Wednesday to consider proposals to name a thorofare after the American leader. Ald. Bryan Hartnett, the chairman, said he will ask that a study be started to determine which street should have the honor of bearing the name "MacArthur."

U-BOATS BLAST 3 MORE VESSELS IN GULF REGION

Incendiary Shots Trap Gun Crews.

185

The sinking of two more American ships and the blasting of a third which managed to reach port were announced yesterday by the navy department while demands were increasing in Washington, D. C., for an effective patrol of waters off the United States to shatter the menace of undersea craft.

The enemy struck again in the Gulf of Mexico, sending to the bottom a passenger-cargo vessel with a loss of 36 lives. Still missing from this tragedy were 31 others. The heroism of an 11 year old girl who was one of the passengers was disclosed when the survivors reached shore.

Use Incendiary Torpedo.

A new weapon—an incendiary torpedo, which speeds the destruction of the vessels and surrounds the trapped members of the crews in flames before they can fire upon the raiders or escape in lifeboats—was used in the latest of the Gulf of Mexico attacks.

Twenty-two more died in the second sinking announced yesterday, which occurred in the Caribbean sea.

Ten ships have been sunk and two damaged in the Gulf of Mexico alone since the first attack there on April 20.

Rifles Fired at Victims.

Fresh details from an earlier sinking revealed how the crew of one U-boat fired rifle bullets at victims of a torpedoing who were struggling in the water.

The new attacks raised to 185 the number of ships sunk off United States shores since Pearl Harbor; with 1,206 dead, 1,388 missing, and 5,859 rescued.

Details of newly announced submarine attacks follow:

BOTH SET ON FIRE

New Orleans, La., May 23.—The use of what apparently is an incendiary type of torpedo by submarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico was reported today by the navy in disclosing attacks on two American ships, with a loss of 57 lives.

One of the ships, a cargo-passenger vessel, was torpedoed and sunk Tuesday. Thirty-six men, including 1 Chicagoan and 5 of 6 members of a navy gun crew were killed, 26 were rescued, and 31 are missing. Twenty-one lost their lives on the second ship, which was torpedoed May 16, but which was towed to shore. It was not announced how many had been rescued from the second ship or whether any crew members were missing.

Fires Spread Rapidly.

The speed with which both ships burst into flames after being torpedoed lent support to the belief that incendiary torpedoes had been used in the attacks. Three torpedoes were fired into the first ship, and it sank in three minutes. The second vessel was blasted by two torpedoes.

Most of the 57 who lost their lives in the two attacks died trapped in their quarters or at their posts below decks. A 7-man gun crew abroad the second vessel was unable to fire upon the submarine because the ship's deck gun was enveloped in flames.

The torpedo attack was made at 4:12 a. m., and 10 minutes later the submarine came to the surface, fired 0 shells at the vessel, and departed.

Submarines first struck in gulf waters on April 20, and since then 10 ships have been reported sunk and

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

HAWAII, ALASKA GUARD AMERICA: COL. M'CORMICK

Stresses Importance of War in Pacific.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, asserted in a radio address last night that the naval skirmishes which have taken place along the supply line between the United States and Australia "can only be a prelude to total war to control these vital spaces."

Col. McCormick emphasized the importance of Hawaii and Alaska, with Australia, as starting points for an offensive against Japan and warned that the two American possessions also are "the first line of defense of our Pacific coast and of Canada."

"If they should be lost for lack of adequate garrisons, our present favorable position in the Pacific would become one of fearful danger," he said.

The address, a feature of America Loves a Melody, was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

The text of the address follows:

"War was undertaken in the Pacific under several misapprehensions, the first that Singapore was impregnable. There was no such feeling about Hongkong or the Philippines. As long ago as 1909 Homer Lea had forecast the form of attack on Luzon which could not be resisted and which the Japanese have recently carried out. Homer Lea's doctrine that the Philippines were untenable was adopted by our army as its own. Indeed, after the Japanese capture of Port Arthur in 1904, which was connected with Russia by railroad and supported by a great army in Manchuria, it was obvious that Manila and Luzon were indefensible except by superior sea power.

"The second misapprehension was that the Japanese would attack Malaya, but not Oahu. Hanson Baldwin, writing in the New York Times of Dec. 11, 1941, states that in the spring of 1941 so much of our fleet was moved to the Atlantic ocean as to leave our fleet in the Pacific inferior to the Japanese navy.

Counted on Divided Jap Fleet.

"However, it was thought that the holding of a portion of our navy in Pearl Harbor would compel the Japanese to hold a part of hers in home waters, and reduce the force attacking Malaya to one which the British could cope with.

"Because it was too weak to meet the Japanese navy, our Pacific fleet was held in Pearl Harbor behind a submarine net.

"There was a misapprehension in our navy that torpedo planes could not function at Pearl Harbor because torpedoes launched from airplanes, after striking the water, would descend to a 70 foot depth before finding their proper level, and that would cause them to bury themselves in the mud.

Barrage Balloons Lacking.

"Our navy was unfamiliar with the device known as 'fins,' which the British had used at Taranto and which the Japanese may have learned from them in the days of the Anglo-Japanese alliance or, perhaps the other way around. The navy felt so secure against bombers that it did not put up barrage balloons, which would have prevented the use of either torpedo planes or dive bombers, and while we know now that some damage from level, high altitude flying would have been certain, it would have been much less than that which actually took place.

"While the high command at Oahu had been warned of the tension with Japan, the terms of the ultimatum of Nov. 26 had not been made public. Public opinion was at ease. The atmosphere of complete security permeated to the commanders. As has so often happened, the commanders acted upon the information given out to the public. No defensive measures against an air attack were made. The anti-aircraft guns were not manned.

New Troops Lack Equipment.

"In the early operations, the British suffered from bad luck as well as bad management. Canadian troops arrived in Hongkong without their equipment, just in time to be captured, and so did British reënforcements which reached Singapore only four days before the surrender.

"For us luck was better. An American military expedition on its way to the Philippines was late, and instead of being captured with the rest of the garrison of Luzon, escaped to Australia.

"A fleet of bombers which, in ignorance of the tenseness of American-Japanese relations, had been sent out from the mainland unarmed, arrived at Oahu in the midst of the Japanese assault, but was able to disperse and for the most part escape, while its arrival may have disconcerted the Japanese.

Attack on Oahu Lucky Perhaps.

"We may have even been lucky in the attack at Oahu because this sharp lesson cannot fail to have educated the most obstinate naval minds, and the ships on the bottom—but not under water—can be raised and repaired.

"If the surprise attack had not taken place, it is likely that the fleet would have gone out and have been sunk by air attack in deep water like the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

"Thus, while the Japanese attack, therefore, was a military mistake, it also was a transcendent moral blunder. The Japanese, without any sense of honor, could not appreciate the depth of American indignation which would be aroused by their treachery and which will cost them more than any ships we ever owned or any ships we will ever own!

More Dramatic Than Important.

"The losses in the Pacific, therefore, are more dramatic than important—ships that can be repaired and territories which had to be lost because they were not defensible and, with the exception of the Philippines, were inhabited by disaffected populations.

"Our side still retains Australia, which is capable of putting out a tremendous effort in its own defense. We have occupied the French island of New Caledonia, and we retain Samoa, Hawaii, and Alaska, so providentially acquired by Presidents Hayes and McKinley and Secretary of State Seward. All of these are bases large enough to accommodate any needed amount of supplies, troops, and any number of air fields.

"If the Japanese occupy in force New Guinea and the nearby islands which they have captured, they also can prepare sufficient bases for attacks on Australia and, in turn, can defend these territories.

Geography Favors Hawaii.

"It would not seem possible for them to mass enough equipment on the islands west and south of Hawaii to supply a force large enough to take Hawaii if it is adequately garrisoned.

"Geography, therefore, favors us in an offensive westward and discourages a Japanese attack.

"Surely the survivors of the early battles in the western Pacific have learned the Japanese landing technique. American ingenuity will improve upon it. The Japanese garrisons on the various little islands cannot fight more skilfully or more bravely than the defenders of Wake. Coming with surface craft and carriers and using land-based bombers, as Gen. MacArthur so brilliantly used them in the battle of the Coral sea, and using submarines to interrupt their lines of supplies, we can cross the Pacific from Hawaii from stepping stone to stepping stone, while the forces of Australia and our own troops will move north from Australia, the two expeditions forming an amphibious pincer movement.

Two Discordant Notes.

"There have been, however, two discordant notes. One came from Rear Adm. Greenslade, speaking at San Francisco last week. The admiral complained of the slowness of shipbuilding which Adm. Land had blamed upon the deliberate loafing of the shipbuilders, and warned that it might cause us to lose Australia or Alaska or both.

"The other came from Australia when Minister Dr. H. V. Evatt, speaking in London on May 18, begged the British not to ignore the peril to Australia and warned that if it were lost it could not be regained.

"Warnings such as these cannot be ignored.

"If the lines of communication to America can be kept open, and if shipping is available, the armies defending Australia can be reënforced as readily as those attacking her. For her defense, hard work on shipbuilding is the essential.

Sabotaged by Australian Red.

"It is bitter for her to think in this crisis that American labor on the Pacific coast has been corrupted by the Australian Communist Harry Bridges, who is still at large sabotaging our war effort.

"Our supply line to Australia is seriously menaced. The Japanese held Marshall Islands are too close to it for anything like comfort, and the base the Japanese have captured from the British in the Gilbert archipelago is in direct line between Hawaii and Brisbane, Australia.

"It is inconceivable that the Japanese will be content to stay where they are and let our troop and supply ships go thru. It is equally inconceivable that we will sit supinely by and give the Japanese time to organize expeditions to take the whole Pacific. The naval skirmishes that have taken place in these waters can only be prelude to total war to control these vital spaces.

"We must bear in mind that Hawaii and Alaska have no defense forces of their own. They are not only points of departure for attacks on Japan, they are the first line of defense of our Pacific coast and of Canada. If they should be lost for lack of adequate garrisons, our present favorable position in the Pacific would become one of fearful danger."

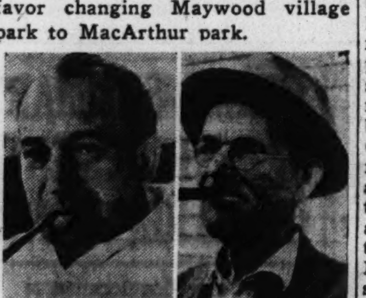
FOOTE IS GUEST SOLOIST

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore were stars of the musical program, with Bruce Foote as guest soloist. Songs from the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" and selections from "Carmen" constituted much of the program. "

Back MacArthur Park

(Story on page 1.)

Mrs. James Bainbridge and Police Lieut. John E. Peterson, both of Maywood, parents of sons who fought in the Philippines. They favor changing Maywood village park to MacArthur park.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Joseph Vandenbroucke (left) and George M. Ellis, who likewise support the proposal.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Sunday, May 24, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

For a summary of fighting news see page 1, column 7.

DOMESTIC.

Submarines use new incendiary torpedo; two ships sunk. **Page 1.**

List Ziller's phone calls to politicians and union chiefs. **Page 1.**

Plow under part of California sugar beet crop. **Page 1.**

Twenty dead, 17 missing in Pennsylvania floods. **Page 15.**

Court candidates in 6th district share judicial competence. **Page 18.**

LOCAL.

A farm scout spies out land for city fellers. **Page 1.**

All Maywood agrees to change park name to MacArthur. **Page 1.**

Hawaii, Alaska first line of defense: Col. McCormick. **Page 2.**

Governor seeks reasons for job insurance payments rise. **Page 12.**

Three Chicago civic clubs join lake front airport drive. **Page 13.**

Women's army recruiting will open this week. **Page 13.**

Deaths and obituaries. **Page 18.**

FOREIGN.

British rookies to train on nice words, not hate. **Page 1.**

How Yank pilots sank 10 ships in attack told. **Page 4.**

Jail AEF Yank in three Australian sex killings. **Page 4.**

War blockade stepmother of invention for Vichy. **Page 5.**

Naval patrol of 42 planes begins war; two escape. **Page 7.**

Mexico gets ready for war; troops guard vital areas. **Page 10.**

WASHINGTON.

Senate-house committee agrees on $42 minimum army pay. **Page 2.**

U. S. Chamber pledges Yanks jobs after the war. **Page 9.**

New Deal balks at prosecuting Walsh smear plotters. **Page 11.**

CCC on war footing by June 25, chief reports. **Page 11.**

SPORTS.

Alsab wins Withers mile; Lochinvar is second. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Pirates rally in eighth to beat Cubs, 5 to 4. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Sox, Tigers clash today in double header. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Signator wins Crete Handicap at Lincoln Fields. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Phils win from Braves, 6-5, on balk in ninth. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Athletics beat Red Sox; Feller loses exhibition. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Notre Dame wins Indiana track meet third time. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Wilson captures eighth straight junior track title. **Part 2, Page 7.**

FEATURES.

Ten pages of rotogravure.

Graphic—I Join a Commando Raid on France; What Army Men Admire Most in Girls; Distinguished Americans; Looking at Hollywood; Small Change; Mary Meade; Life Story of Gen. MacArthur; Graphic Little Theater; Camera Club Art; Two Page Map of Australia in Full Color; Mapping the War; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Craft Patterns; Fortunes for French Titles; Beauty,

Part 2—Sports, business and finance, real estate news, auto news.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio, garden calendar, home building.

Twenty-eight pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads, Day by Day on the Farm.

Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle, special fiction supplement.

Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts.

EDITORIALS.

Congress Is the Last Bulwark; Professional Jealousy; Unanswered Questions; The Purge Backfires; Hands Across the Sea. **Page 16.**

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Experts doubt synthetic rubber supply will be large. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Growing government curbs slow up industrial output. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Price ceilings end first week with little difficulty. **Part 2, Page 9.**

North shore suburbs to get speedy train service. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Graduates get more job offers at higher pay rates. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Stock market ends irregular in narrow range. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Lend-lease purchasers get first choice of pork. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Grains advance with closing prices near day's tops. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Europe's crops reported harmed by cold weather. **Part 2, Page 11.**

Want ad index. *Part 5, page 2.*

RAINBOW DIVISION RECORDS GIVEN TO HISTORY MUSEUM

Some of the World war maps and records of the 42d [Rainbow] division last night were presented to the Chicago Historical society in a ceremony in the society building. The documents will be placed in a room which will be designated as the Rainbow room.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, head of "Reilly's Bucks" and commander of the 149th field artillery and 83d infantry brigade of the 42d division, spoke. Discussing the present war, he said the Germans and Japanese, because of a deficiency in equipment, could not attack us. Estimating the man power strength of some of the nations at war, Brig. Gen. Reilly said the British empire has 80 divisions, the United States 40 divisions, Germany 300, Italy 150, and Japan 100.

Four hundred members of the Illinois chapter of the Rainbow division and their friends attended the ceremony. Mayor Kelly was among the guests.

Puerto Rico Bakers on Strike, but Troops Eat

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 23.—Soldiers and sailors had bread today, but much of the civilian population here went breadless following a strike of San Juan bakers, who permitted only sufficient baking for defense workers. A shortage of flour and the absence of yeast made home baking impossible.

CONGRESS GROUP AGREES ON $42 BASIC ARMY PAY

$50 Minimum Rejected by Joint Committee.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Minimum pay of $42 per month for enlisted men in the armed forces was voted by a house and senate conference committee today preparatory to final congressional action on the new military pay bill expected early next week. This is the amount carried in the original senate version of the measure while the house had voted to raise the minimum to $50.

Sen. E. C. Johnson.

In the same action the committee voted to make the pay for the next lowest grade of soldiers and sailors $48, also approved by the senate, instead of $54 provided in the house measure. The present base pay for enlisted personnel in the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard is $21 for the first four months, after which it is automatically increased to $30. For the next lowest grade it is now $36.

Other Grades Get Increases.

Moderate increases for all other enlisted grades up to $138 for master sergeants and chief petty officers were the same in both versions and were accepted by the committee without change. With the passage of the measure, American fighting men will become the second highest paid in the world. The best paid are the Australians, who receive a minimum of $62.10.

The following table shows the present and proposed rates for each noncommissioned grade in the army and navy:

	Present pay.	Proposed pay.
Master sergeant; chief petty officer	$126	$138
First or technical sergeant; petty officer, first class	84	114
Staff sergeant; petty officer, second class	72	96
Sergeant; petty officer, third class	60	78
Corporal; seaman, first class	54	66
Private first class; seaman second class	36	48
Private; apprentice seaman	30	42
Men with less than four months' service	21	42

Yearly Boost Eliminated.

Under present law members of the armed forces receive a $10 boost after a year of service. The pending bill eliminates this increase in lieu of the higher starting pay.

The measure provides additional increases for overseas service. For enlisted men, as well as warrant officers and nurses, the increase shall be 20 per cent, the bill specifies, while for officers there is 10 per cent added to the base pay.

As a possible offset for the $8 reduction from the minimum voted by the house, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson [D., Colo.] said conferees had discussed a mandatory $10,000 life insurance proposal. At present soldiers may have this by paying $6.50 monthly premium. The new proposal would make this mandatory with the soldier and government dividing costs at $3.25 monthly from each.

Johnson said this proposal might be included in pending legislation proposing payments to wives, children, and dependents of fighting men.

Eventual additional cost of the pay increases approved today will depend upon the number of men in the armed forces. Estimates range from 285 million dollars for the present strength to 1 billion dollars for an army and navy of 10 million men. Sen. Johnson estimated that the action of the conference committee in adopting the lower senate figures would save taxpayers 175 millions per year.

Lieutenants Get More.

The only commissioned officers who would receive increases in their base pay under the bill are second lieutenants and ensigns, upped from $1,500 to $1,800 per year. But the measure provides substantial boosts in subsistence and dwelling allowances for officers, which precipitated the move in the house to increase further the pay of enlisted men.

The political appeal of such action in an election year was obvious from the enthusiastic response of the members who whooped the pay raise bill thru by a vote of 356 to 1.

Members of the house must now reject or accept the conference report in its entirety without the opportunity to vote further on the controversial section providing increases for the low grades of enlisted men.

Maj. Devereux Awarded Medal as Best '41 Marine

Clifton, N. J., May 23 (AP).—Mrs. James P. S. Devereux of New York, wife of the marine corps major whose small force on Wake Island gave the Japs a terrific battle, tonight received for her husband a medal awarded for being the outstanding marine of 1941. Maj. Devereux is now believed to be in Shanghai as a prisoner of the Japanese. The award is given annually by the Passaic county detachment of the Marine Corps league.

Come Early and SAVE 20% on your Sunday Dinner from noon to 5 P. M.
GIMBEL'S ON RANDOLPH ST. Between State & Dearborn

TOBEY
121 South Wabash Avenue
Our 86th Anniversary Sale Now in Progress . . .
Chicago's Oldest and Most Famous Furniture House
Wabash Avenue between Monroe and Adams

$40 Low-boys $19.75
32 of this low-boy and 12 of another about the same size, 45" wide, 35" high, 21" deep. Mahogany and cabinet hardwood.

Month-End
Furniture Clearance
Save 25% to 50%

Fine Sheraton mahogany and inlay bed, dresser, chest, vanity, stand, chair, bench. Reg. $880.... $495
Regency 8 piece set with twin beds in fine mahogany paneling. Reg. $560.... 298
18th Century mahogany paneled bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Special at.... 89.75
Modern oak bed, dresser, chest, vanity, stand and bench. 6 pieces. Reg. $390.... 159
Regency mahogany twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity, stand, chair, bench. 8 pieces. Reg. $910.. 398
18th Century mahogany paneled bed, dresser and chest-on-chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $240.... 169
Innerspring mattress or box spring in a fine woven tick. A special value.... 19.75
Colonial solid mahogany bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $170.... 119
Colonial solid northern maple bed, dresser and chest. 3 pieces. Reg. $105.... 75
Regency mahogany bed, dresser and chest. Reg. $260.... 145
Twin size innerspring mattress and box spring in damask tick. 2 pieces. Reg. $59.50.... 39.75
18th Century birch twin beds, dresser and chest. 4 pieces. Reg. $160.... 95
Duncan Phyfe sofa, mahogany frame, brass capped feet. Spring cushions, in damask. Reg. $105... 79.50
Extra long and deep seated lounging sofa, down and feather pillow back. In damask. Reg. $209. 159
Down and feather pillow back lounge chair with spring-down cushion. Striped damask. Reg. $79 59.50
London style lounging sofa in wool faced tapestry. Reg. $144.... 99.75
A group of 55 chairs, lounge and barrel styles. Puffed brocatelles, damasks and tapestries. Reg. $49 to $60.... 39.75
Chippendale carved mahogany table, credenza, cabinet, server, 6 chairs. 10 pieces. Reg. $1250.. 795
Regency console sideboard, table, 6 chairs with mahogany. 8 pieces. Reg. $427.... 235
Hepplewhite table, buffet, 6 chairs with mahogany or walnut. 8 pieces.... 109
English walnut refectory table, buffet, cabinet, set of 6 chairs. 9 pieces. Reg. $915.... 398
Fine carved walnut credenza, table, cabinet, server, 6 chairs. 10 pieces. Reg. $1500.... 950
Walnut paneled table and 6 upholstered seat chairs. 7 pieces. Reg. $390.... 149
Chippendale mahogany paneled table, buffet, set of 6 chairs, from a fine maker. Reg. $350.... 289
18th Century mahogany or walnut paneled credenza buffet, table, 6 chairs. 8 pieces.... 159
Exquisite dining set of 10 pieces in satinwood and marquetry. Reg. $925.... 595
Chippendale mahogany table, buffet, set of 6 ladder back chairs. 8 pieces. Reg. $355.... 198
18th Century fruitwood dining set of 8 pieces with 6 upholstered seat chairs. Reg. $410.... 239

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Opposite the Palmer House

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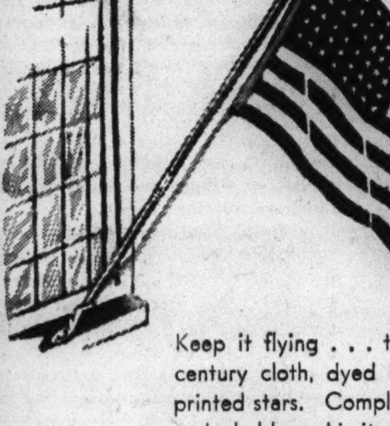
ENSENADA SHIRT & SLACK SUITS
$4
When you're "taking it easy"—let your wool suits "take it easy," too—and wear one of these slack suits of sanforized gabardine or poplin. They're genuine Ensenadas—smart, cool & long wearing—in natural tan, teal blue, green or rust
In small, medium & large sizes—waist sizes 29 to 42
VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

For Decoration Day!
"What So Proudly We Hail!"
Stars and Stripes



3-Piece Flag Set $1.98
Keep it flying . . . this large 3x5-ft. flag of heavy century cloth, dyed in fast colors. Sewed stripes, printed stars. Complete with 6-ft. brass-jointed pole and holder. Limited quantity so order early.
Victory Service Flag
65c

Hang it proudly in your window at home or office. Of celanese taffeta with bright gold silk fringe, cord and tassels, gilt spear heads. 8x12 in. Other sizes 50c-$1.50.
MANDEL BROTHERS' Flags—Sixth—Wabash

A Money Saving Lane Bryant
maternity dress clearance . . Monday!
$5.95 to $8.95 Values! $3
$8.95 to $12.95 Values $5
$12.95 to $19.95 Values $7
• Lovely frocks YOUNG as you!
• Charming casuals and dressy types
• Drawstring frocks!
• Frocks with jackets and smocks
• Sheers, rayon crepes, printed rayon crepes and many others
• Sizes 9 to 42 in the sale groups but not all sizes in all styles
• No phone or mail orders, please
• All Sales Final!
MATERNITY COTTON PLAY SUITS $3.95 VALUE! $2
THIRD FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

"hi-larks" SHOES FOR FUN

SIZES 4 to 10
MEDIUM-WIDE-WIDTHS
$3.99
—wear 'em with all your fun clothes . . . jolly as they LOOK . . . they keep your feet FIT while you're having fun! . . . open toe . . . ribbon tie . . . step-in of fine kid . . . white, blue or red with platforms and soles in vivid contrasting piping.
MAIL and PHONE ORDERS—RANdolph 9800
Add 10c on prepaid orders beyond our motor delivery.
Lane Bryant
COOL, MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

Cash Purchase Sale . . . YOUTHFUL WOMEN'S DRESSES

$10

Should Sell for $16.95 to $19.95

Jacket dresses! Suit dresses! Redingotes! 2-pc. Effects! . . . you'll want several for summer wear. Black, navy, prints and pastels. Sizes 18½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

WOMEN'S SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

TRIBUNE CHECKS FILES ON FORMER AIDS TURNED FOES

Highlights in Careers of 4 Ex-Correspondents.

(Various individuals and organizations have attacked The Chicago Tribune because of its insistence on an all-out American war effort. In the belief that the public should know the background of these attacks, The Tribune prints factual stories about its detractors from time to time. Another in this series is presented below.)

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 21.—This is a story about four ex-Tribune journalists who are busy biting the hand that used to feed them.

Tribune records covering the discharge for cause, or severance for other reasons, of the four foreign correspondents have been examined since their wave of attacks began. These reasons, which include the faking of stories, are revealed for the first time. Data was drawn from the files of the editor, managing editor, and auditor's office.

One of the quartet now is enjoying a fat government "information" job and two are sponsors of various "fellow traveling" front organizations for the Communist party in this country.

Part of Communist "Line."

Their current efforts tie in with the Communist propaganda line and their line of talk is being enthusiastically spread by the Reds.

The line consists of a campaign—under the respectable cloak of the Russian war effort—against champions of the American way of life. THE TRIBUNE has fought the movement to sovietize the United States with all its might and is a principal target for Communist ammunition.

[THE TRIBUNE apologizes for having employed these "fellow travelers" of the Communist line and fakers of news stories, but points out that they are only four out of many hundreds of honest, patriotic men who have worked for THE TRIBUNE.]

The annual dinner of the Overseas Writers club here in Washington on March 29 of this year was used as a springboard for an assault on THE TRIBUNE.

Concertizing on that occasion were Edmond L. Taylor, former Paris correspondent for this newspaper; Jay Allen, former correspondent on the "loyalist" side during the Spanish civil war; and William L. Shirer, former Vienna correspondent.

"Notes Not Available."

Efforts were made to obtain transcripts of their speeches thru Barnet Nover, president of the club. The three men claimed their remarks impromptu and that they had thrown away their notes. Thus the quotations used here come from the accounts of reporters who attended the dinner.

Taylor, now a highly paid assistant in the office of the government's coordinator of information, Col. William J. Donovan, made a personal attack on the editor of THE TRIBUNE.

"He prints stuff every day giving aid and comfort to the enemy," said Taylor. "It sounds amazingly like the propaganda the enemy radio stations are putting out."

Sen. Bennett C. Clark [D., Mo.,] speaking Wednesday in the senate condemning an attempt to smear Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.] said Taylor's speech at the dinner foreshadowed such actions as the attack on Walsh. He said that administration officials applauded a statement by Taylor that former noninterventionists should be charged with subversive activities, violating the Mann act, the income tax law, or anything to "get them."

Tribune records show that Taylor's connections with the paper were severed on March 31, 1940, altho there were incidents as far back as November of 1936. At that time Taylor made a speech in Paris condemning the cause of the rebels [Franco followers] in Spain. Alex Small, THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent with the Franco forces, was immediately arrested, imprisoned and threatened with execution. The excuse offered by Taylor was that he did not know his speech would be published.

Taylor parted company with THE TRIBUNE following a series of reprimands for propagandizing and becoming hysterical in his reports. He sent lengthy stories in December of 1940 on plans of the Germans and Russians, acting in concert, to conquer the world. His home office regarded the dispatches as fantastic and events [the Russo-German war] bore out this judgment. THE TRIBUNE cabled him that it couldn't understand his collapse as a reporter "after years of satisfactory work."

Admits Coloring Stories.

In a newspaper interview Taylor later admitted "editorializing my dispatches." When Taylor resigned following the reprimands he was treated well. He was given three months extra compensation.

When Taylor returned to this country, the Fight for Freedom Committee, leading interventionist organization, paid him to appear before a mass meeting in Chicago on July 29, 1941, and deliver a vitriolic diatribe on THE TRIBUNE. The affair was assiduously promoted by the local Communists.

Jay Allen, who also spoke at the Overseas Writers dinner, also heaped venom on THE TRIBUNE, declaring "it isn't a newspaper."

The records show Allen had been a Tribune foreign correspondent and had been discharged sometime before the Spanish civil war started. On July 19, 1936, he cabled THE TRIBUNE from Gibraltar: "In thick [of Spanish war]. Would enjoy covering." THE TRIBUNE replied: "Cover us. Acknowledge."

Red Leanings Charged.

There were charges that Allen became imbued with the Communist-Loyalist cause in the Spanish war and that propaganda crept into his stories. His horrific dispatch of the Badajoz massacre in which it was alleged Franco's men killed 3,000 Loyalists in the bull ring was shown to be a fake.

On Nov. 14, 1936, Allen was told that his services no longer would be required.

Returning to the United States, Allen openly embraced the Loyalist cause. He spoke for the Joint Committee to Lift the Embargo Against Loyalist Spain, a communist front setup. Allen also signed a protest against the arrest of 16 communists in Detroit. The Reds were recruiting help for the Loyalist side, allegedly in contravention of the neutrality laws.

Called Challenge to U. S.

William Shirer, another ex-Tribune foreign correspondent who spoke at the Overseas Writers' dinner, attacked the paper there and charged in a subsequent magazine article that THE TRIBUNE was a "challenge" to the government's war effort.

Shirer declared THE TRIBUNE and other prominent publishers who had criticized the administration's war blunders had spread suspicion of our two chief allies, Britain and Russia, and had "embarrassed the policy and the war strategy of our duly elected government by demagogic appeals to yank our forces back to Hawaii or to relieve the boys in Bataan."

In a letter in Tribune files dated Dec. 23, 1932, Shirer acknowledged receipt of a message from the paper discharging him. The dismissal arose over a story in which Shirer falsely identified Anna May Wong, movie actress, as having been arrested following an auto accident in Austria. Miss Wong was in Hollywood at the time.

A child was injured in the accident and the driver was named Mary Wong, who was accompanied by a man said to be a noted American composer. THE TRIBUNE printed two retractions as a result of Shirer's false story. Shirer's defense was that his information came from an outlying correspondent, but the editor decided the story had been deliberately faked.

Besides pursuing his career as a radio broadcaster in recent years, Shirer has written for the leftist magazine, The Nation.

The fourth member of the quartet is George Seldes, THE TRIBUNE'S onetime correspondent in Berlin. He has attacked THE TRIBUNE in his books and magazine writings chronically for years. He is a pamphleteer who has been identified with Communist front organizations.

Writes in Red Magazine.

Seldes has been a frequent contributor to "Soviet Russia Today" and the "New Masses," the latter an avowedly Red magazine. He has been active in such widely known Communist fronts as the Citizens' Committee [against deportation] for Harry Bridges, the west coast radical; the League Against War and Fascism, and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

He also has been vice president of the American [revolutionary] Writers Congress, another Red front setup exposed by the Dies congressional committee.

Seldes resigned his Berlin post in the fall of 1926. In a letter to THE TRIBUNE on Nov. 11, he said he was in New York and was entering a hospital for an appendix operation. On Dec. 12, the then news executive of THE TRIBUNE ordered that Seldes be paid "until he recovers." This was done. Meanwhile Seldes' place was filled and when he asked reëmployment he was refused because the man who had been hired to replace him was doing satisfactory work. Seldes became resentful at not getting his job back.

Weds in England

[Associated Press Photo.]

Mrs. Beatrice Rathbone Wright.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, a former Bostonian and the second American born woman member of the British house of commons, was married today in St. Faith's chapel of Westminster abbey to Capt. Paul Herve Giraud Wright of the king's royal rifle corps.

The former Mrs. Rathbone's first husband, Flight Lieut. John Rankin Rathbone, a member of parliament, was killed in December, 1940, when anti-aircraft fire brought down his plane over Germany. She was elected to the house as his Conservative successor and became a member on March 18, 1941. She was born in New Haven, Conn.

TRACTION BILL: IT COVERS 95 PAGES, YEARS OF EFFORT

Explain Ordinance to Be Voted on June 1.

(This is the first in a series of articles detailing the purpose and highlights of Chicago's proposed traction ordinance, on which the city will vote June 1.)

BY LAURENCE BURD.

A week from tomorrow voters of Chicago will have an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on a 95 page document known as the city's "traction unification ordinance."

The purpose of the ordinance is to set up a single transportation company which will buy modern equipment and make service extensions for the city's straphangers.

The ordinance is the result of 12 years of negotiations between officials of the city and the transit lines. It was adopted by the city council June 19. It has been agreed to by the 75,000 investors of the present traction companies. No organized opposition to the ordinance has developed.

Surface and Elevated Lines.

Basically, the ordinance is a permit to a proposed unified company to operate in the streets of Chicago indefinitely, unless the company violates the franchise terms or the city decides to purchase the lines.

The company will include the surface and elevated lines, which together carry 94 per cent of the city's car riders. It will operate the 8¾ miles of subways which are being built at a cost of 65 million dollars. The ordinance makes provision for the purchase by the new company of the Chicago Motor Coach [bus] company, which carries the remaining 6 per cent of the riders, but this is not a requirement of the permit.

In return for its franchise, the company is required by the ordinance to do certain things. It is required to undertake the modernization of the city's entire transportation system in eight years at a total estimated cost of 102 million dollars.

950 Streamlined Cars.

This improvement program includes the purchase of 950 streamlined street cars such as those on Madison street, 850 trolley or gasoline buses, 1,000 allmetal subway-elevated cars of modern design, and 1,850 additional units, either street cars or buses.

The program also includes the installation of 249 miles of bus extensions, 165 miles of new express bus routes, and substitution of buses for 301 miles of existing street car routes.

To carry out this program, the company will have available at the start approximately 30 million dollars in cash now held by the surface lines. City officials predict that the remaining 72 millions can be borrowed and drawn from renewal funds to be built up out of future revenues.

The company's obligation under the permit to make the improvements is contingent on its ability to raise the necessary cash.

Universal Transfers.

The ordinance also requires the company to grant universal transfers for one fare on all parts of the system. The rates of fare to be charged are not fixed in the ordinance. The fares will be determined by a regulatory transit commission, which will have jurisdiction over rates under state laws.

In return for its franchise the new system will pay compensation to the city of 1 per cent of gross receipts [about $700,000 a year] as a flat operating charge. An additional 2 per cent of receipts will be paid if the company's earnings are sufficient after setting aside $5,000,000 a year for a return to investors.

The financial merger of the surface and elevated lines into a single company which can accept the franchise ordinance has been tentatively approved by Judge Michael L. Igoe in the federal District court, which has jurisdiction over the lines. Agreement on the merger plan by the investors was reached after 15 years of litigation.

Collapse of Earlier Plan.

Under the merger $179,348,468 of bonds and stocks in the new company will be issued to holders of securities in the present companies. This is 81 million dollars less than the capitalization fixed under a plan in 1930, when a previous traction merger ordinance was adopted by the city.

The 1930 ordinance was approved by a 6 to 1 majority at a public referendum, but the program collapsed as a result of financial difficulties resulting from the depression.

DECORATE CHICAGOAN FOR SAVING WOUNDED COMRADES UNDER FIRE

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Five marine corps privates decorated by the army for bravery at Corregidor won their recognitions for rescuing wounded comrades under fire, the navy announced today.

Pvt. James Pavlakos.

The five awarded the Silver Star were Lloyd T. Durbin, Tyler, Tex.; Donald J. Garrett, Mosco, Colo.; James G. Pavlakos, Chicago; Oliver F. Promnitz, St. Louis, and Herbert R. Shelton, Omaha, Neb.

Their citations, which described actions during an enemy bombardment of Fort Mills on Feb. 15, said: "On that day Japanese forces across Manila bay suddenly loosed a violent artillery attack. Naval personnel at the south dock were caught in the fire and suffered several casualties. Observing this, the marines, 'without regard for personal safety,' dashed from their place of shelter and succeeded in rescuing their wounded and helpless comrades."

MEN Grow TALLER instantly

in O-G ELEVATORS

You can be "head-and-shoulders" taller than SHE the moment you slip your feet into a pair of O-G Elevators! No awkward, effeminate high heels . . . but an ingenious inner construction that considerably increases your height! Try on a pair . . . no obligation . . . and you'll be convinced. $12.95

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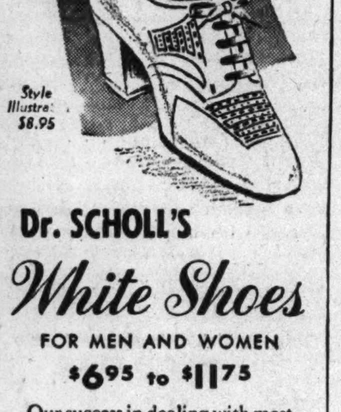

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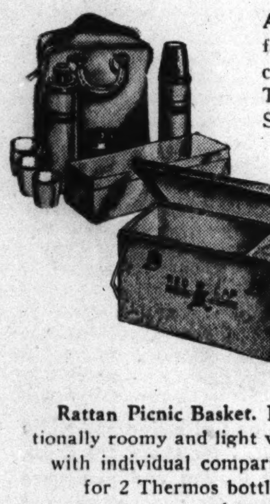

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JAPS SEIZE ONE CHINESE ISLAND; SHELL TWO MORE

21 Warships Fought Off by Defenders.

Turn to the Graphic Section for a two page map of Australia together with a story describing the difficulties of wartime map making.

CHUNGKING, China, May 23 (AP).—The Japanese have occupied Chuanshih Island at the mouth of the Min river below Foochow, Fukien province, after the Chinese once chased them back to their ships and wiped out more than half their landing force, the Chinese announced tonight.

The Japanese thus increased their threat to all China's eastern seaboard while contending armies were struggling along a 45 mile front in Chekiang province to the north.

The landing on Chuanshih was made Wednesday under cover of an intense naval and aerial bombardment after part of 25,000 Japanese troops attacking the Fukien coast under protection of 10 warships had been repulsed. The same day the Chinese repulsed another attempt to put troops ashore on Pingtan Island, 20 miles south.

21 Warships Shell Islands.

The communique said 21 warships were shelling this island and Nanjisii Island to the south, and that planes bombed Foochow and Mamoi, Min river port on the mainland, just across from Chuanshih.

In Chekiang, on an arc extending from the north to the east of Kinhwa, the Japanese scored a 35 mile advance with their right wing and were hammering hard with their left.

Advancing from Tunglu, on the north side of the Chientang river 35 miles southwest of Hangchow, the Japanese were approaching Kienteh, 30 miles north of Kinhwa, with the support of bombing planes which attacked the defending forces all day. This column obviously was aiming at Lanchi, on the south side of the river miles northwest of the provincial capital.

Northwest of Kinhwa, at Pukiang, Yiwu, and Tungyang, a triangle of towns which form the outer defense line of the provincial capital, the Japanese were definitely slowed down, with the Chinese hurling back assault after assault.

2,000 Japs Slain, Report.

Two thousand Japanese were reported killed in a battle north of Yiwu, 32 miles northeast of Kinhwa, but the invaders were rushing up assistance. [The Japanese claimed they had stormed into Yiwu.]

The far southwestern front facing Burma was comparatively dormant, altho the Chinese reported a further success in driving the Japanese back from their positions north of the Burma road and west of the Salween river. The communique said Chinese troops, after capturing Kanlanchan, continued to advance and took several strategic positions east of Tengyueh.

Gen. Stilwell in India.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Dinapur today said Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American who commanded Chinese forces in Burma, had arrived in India. He was accompanied by a party of 104, including Dr. Seagraves of the American Baptist mission in Burma, and a number of Americans, Britons, Chinese and Indians.

Akyab Airdrome Bombed.

NEW DELHI, India, May 23 (AP).—Akyab airdrome in western Burma was raided yesterday by British bombers for the second successive day, an RAF communique said today. Bombs were seen to burst on the runways.

"One of our aircraft," the communique said, "was attacked by four enemy planes, and during the ensuing encounter one Japanese navy '97' was shot down into the sea."

A low level bombing attack also was reported on Japanese river craft in Mayu creek, just north of Akyab.

The communique said that during an attack at nearby Maunggyithaung a steamer received a direct hit. All the raiding planes were said to have returned safely.

Army Smashed, Says Tokio.

TOKIO, May 23 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP). — Japanese forces have smashed the remnants of a Chinese Communist army in Hopeh province as well as guerrillas in western Shantung, a Japanese army spokesman in Nanking announced today.

The Japanese said that during the week ending yesterday they took 12,469 prisoners, while the Chinese left 8,911 troops on the field.

Japs Make New Attacks in China

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions on map explain progress of the Japanese drive against central and southern China.

JAIL YANK OF AEF IN SEX KILLING OF 3 AUSSIE WOMEN

Identity Kept Secret; Faces Army Trial.

BY JACK TURCOTT.

[By Wireless to the New York News and The Chicago Tribune.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 23.—An American soldier whose identity was not revealed was taken into custody today and turned over to United States authorities for a general court martial in connection with the murders of three women here since May 3.

If convicted, he faces death by hanging or the firing squad.

The first murder occurred May 3, when the nearly nude body of Violet McLeod, 35 years old, red haired former café hostess, was found in a hotel doorway. Mrs. McLeod, who was separated from her husband, had suffered a skull fracture and gashes along the temple. Her clothes were ripped and disarranged. Police refused to say whether the victim had been raped.

Found Near Home.

The nude body of Mrs. Pauline Coral O'Brien Thompson, 31, former radio entertainer, was found May 9 sprawled on the steps of the boarding house where she lived. She was the mother of two children.

Mrs. Thompson's skull was fractured and she had been strangled. Her clothes had been torn off. She was a stenographer for the International Harvester company.

Clues led investigators to believe an American was the killer. A handbag found near Mrs. Thompson's body yielded a list of names of American soldiers and officers. She had been seen with an American soldier in a café the night of the murder. Her landlady said Mrs. Thompson had an American caller the night of the murder, tho she was not in at the time.

The second murder caused considerable apprehension among Australian women who must make long journeys home at night by street car or suburban train because of the lack of taxicabs.

Third Victim Strangled.

The third victim was Gladys Lillian Hosking, 40, secretary and librarian of the chemistry department at Melbourne university. Her half clothed body was found Wednesday in a park near the American camp. She also had been strangled.

The night of the Hosking murder a woman of about 50 was raped and left in a semi-conscious condition near her home. Melbourne had never before experienced such a wave of sex crimes.

Authorities said formal charges will be preferred against the soldier soon. An open trial is being planned and the prosecutor will be chosen from the staff of Col. Ernest Burt, judge advocate general.

Conviction and sentence are reviewable by the senior officer of this area, Maj. Gen. Julian Barnes, and the sentence is reviewable by President Roosevelt himself.

EIGHT JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK IN TWO WEEKS; 261 SINCE WAR BEGAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

United nations reports for the two week period ending May 22 showed eight Japanese ships, including a 7,100 ton cruiser of the Kato class, sunk in the Pacific war.

This brought the total Japanese losses announced by the united nations since Pearl Harbor to 261 ships. Tonnages were not given for four ships, the other four totaled 25,100 tons.

The week's summary:

Class—	Number.	Tonnage.
Cruiser	1	7,100
Destroyer	1	....
Naval cargo ship	1	....
Merchant ships	5	18,000
Total	8	25,100

HOW YANK PILOTS SANK 10 SHIPS IN ONE ATTACK TOLD

Two Cruisers, Five Troop Ships in Toll.

[The following is a first hand account of an attack by air units of the United States fleet on Japanese forces in New Guinea on March 10—between the battle of Macassar straits and the battle of the Coral sea. Reference to the New Guinea action was contained in a navy communique issued at Washington March 18.]

BY WILLIAM HIPPLE.

ABOARD A WARSHIP WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, (AP).—[Delayed.]—The air arm of the United States fleet on March 10 struck a blow against Japanese forces attempting to establish bases in New Guinea.

Attacking within 48 hours after the announcement of the enemy's movement against the undefended ports of Salamaua and Lae, aircraft descended upon Japanese warships, troop ships, and auxiliary vessels.

Taken completely by surprise in the act of consolidating their positions, the ships attempted frantically to scatter. But, as one high officer's report said, "all except unimportant units were sought out and visited with sudden and very unpleasant destruction."

Ten Sunk, Five Damaged.

The box score of the Japanese losses at the two points—Salamaua and Lae—showed that at least 10 ships were sunk or crippled and five others severely damaged.

Two cruisers were destroyed, five transports—one of 15,000 tons and two others of 10,000 tons—sunk, beached or left blazing; one destroyer was blown up by heavy bombs, another sunk and others damaged by smaller bombs and strafed by machine gun fire.

One auxiliary was listing heavily and left sinking and one seaplane was destroyed by our fighters. Many small boats and barges were damaged or sunk. Losses were high among Japanese navy personnel. One of the transports sunk off Lae was seen to have many men aboard.

One Plane Only U. S. Loss.

The only loss to the United States force was one scout plane shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

The American aviators encountered no air opposition, for apparently the Japs had become so overconfident that they had withdrawn air support for the invasio nforces.

One young United States flyer told me:

"It was a cinch, a dive bomber's field day. The Jap ships were going crazy down there trying to get away, but we nailed them, and how!"

Fighters Drew Fire.

With total disregard for their own safety in the face of anti-aircraft fire, pilot after pilot of the dive bombers and torpedo planes bored in and wreaked havoc on every Jap in sight.

Fighters acted as decoys to divert the anti-aircraft fire from the other planes, and strafed the Jap ships with machine guns and bombs.

"We came in directly out of the sun, down the sun lanes, and they didn't see us until we hit," one aviator said.

"The cruiser that my section attacked hadn't the faintest dream we were around until we pulled out of a dive and dropped our eggs. They went wild down there, shooting with anything they could lay their hands on.

"We Were All Over Them."

"The ships began circling frantically, trying to run out to sea. But most of them didn't have a chance. We were all over them."

Anti-aircraft guns near the dock at Lae ceased fire as United States fighters approached in strafing attacks. The personnel of one light cruiser and a destroyer were seen fleeing from their guns and battle stations as the American planes swooped low, spraying machine gun bullets.

The fighters—"glamor boys," as other aviators call them in jest—did not steal the show this time, as they had in a previous engagement when they shot down 18 of 20 Jap bombers and patrol planes during an enemy attack on a carrier.

The fighters had been assigned the comparatively unexciting task of protecting the striking forces from Jap planes, but these were conspicuously absent.

Anthem Omitted

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lotte Lehmann, whose omission of national anthem at end of concert in San Francisco was criticized.

DISCLOSE 8,616 FLED BURMA IN ALLIED PLANES

NEW DELHI, India, May 23 (AP).—United States, British, and Chinese planes have completed evacuation of 8,616 civilians and allied army wounded from Burma, snatching them from the path of Japanese invaders, United States air force headquarters announced today. American planes alone, operating from bases in India, were credited with rescuing 4,228.

The planes made as many as four trips a day, frequently bringing out double the number of passengers they were designed to carry. One American craft, for instance, carried 72 refugees over many miles of mountainous jungle country to northeast India.

Efforts were made in the case of wounded British soldiers to bring them out with full equipment. The RAF dropped 100,000 pounds of food to evacuating parties on the ground.

FOUND HANGED IN ROOM.

Carl Gustav Anderson, 60 years old, was found hanged yesterday in his room at 717 Briar place. Anderson was an unemployed machinist.

LOTTE LEHMANN OMITS ANTHEM; 'WHY?' THEY ASK

Audience Sings It After She Leaves Stage.

San Francisco, Cal., May 23 [Special].—Music lovers who sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of Lotte Lehmann's War Memorial Opera house concert last night—after Miss Lehmann, who was born in Austria and who took out her first American citizenship papers in 1938, had failed to sing it—were demanding today to know why she omitted it.

Paul Posz, opera house manager, blamed a stagehand's error. Posz said the Austrian born opera star had taken two encores at the close of her concert, and the stagehand switched the stage lights down before she could return.

The manager explained that both Miss Lehmann and Bruno Walter, the conductor, have been cited by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau for selling war bonds. Posz said both left Germany because they did not like conditions there, and added, "They're both practically refugees."

Announced in German.

It has been the habit of most singers at the opera house to open their concerts with "The Star Spangled Banner." When Miss Lehmann finished her program without singing it, a man in the audience sprang up and led the crowd in the anthem.

The man, who refused to tell his name, said afterward:

"The first four songs were in English, but it reached the point where they were even announcing them in German. There's nothing against German music in particular, but no attention was paid to the fact that we are at war.

"When the house lights went up, I was hot under the collar. I felt it was an insult to the American people.

Gets One Boo.

"I jumped up and asked if there were any Americans in the house who would sing it with me. A lot of people helped me, but some people in the front row didn't like it. And one booed."

The man asserted that most of the audience was German.

The manager said that Miss Lehmann had left the stage before the audience began singing. Explaining why "The Star Spangled Banner" had not opened the program, he said:

"It is impossible to go from such a grand, inspiring anthem into the delicate lieder [German lyrics], so I told Miss Lehmann and Walter they could do it at the end, as many artists have done."

Londoners Heed Request to Stay Off Railroads

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 23.—The government's appeal to week-end holiday makers to stay home and leave the railroads free for the transportation of essential war materials apparently had the desired effect. A majority of Londoners, it was reported today, obeyed the holiday "ban." To compensate those who had been deprived of their Whitsunday jaunt to the beach one newspaper printed a long list of attractive spots in London.

TWO DIE IN BUS CRASH.

Angola, Ind., May 23 (AP).—Two Michigan farmers were killed this afternoon when their passenger car collided with a Greyhound bus 10 miles east of here on U. S. highway 20. The dead were Emery Bunce, 78 years old, and Jacob Brunk, 75, both of Camden, Mich.

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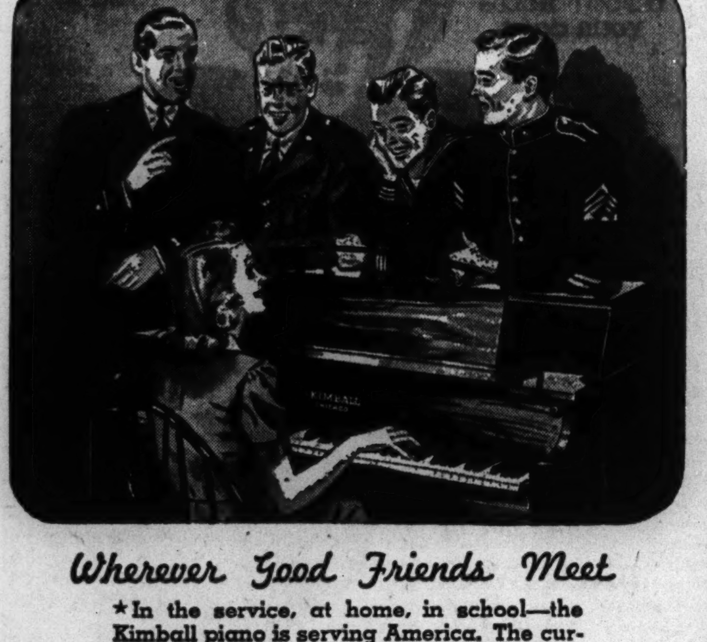

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In Today's Color Graphic

MacARTHUR GOES TO WAR

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In Today's Color Graphic

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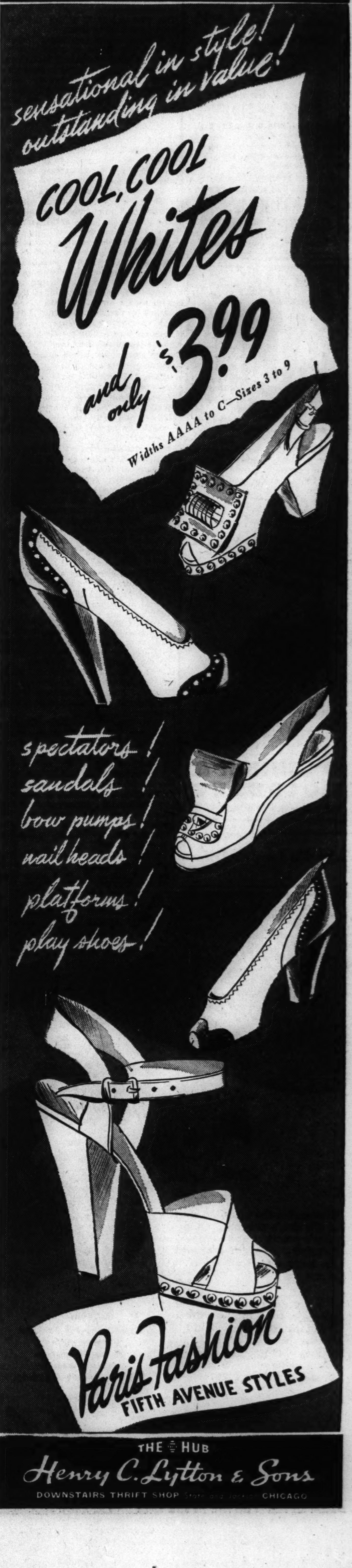
In The Hub's Downstairs Thrift Shop



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WINE, TOBACCO HELP LAVAL WIN FRANCE TO HIM

Increase in Rations Gives Him Support.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 23.—Pierre Laval's government, now entering its sixth week, has made a favorable impression on the country on both sides of the line of demarcation, according to first hand observations.

The favorable atmosphere which the new government set up by Marshal Petain in April has been able to create for itself has surprised even Laval's own friends.

Circumstances have helped him. The country rallied to his firm declarations about preserving the empire, and the "Empire Fortnight," designed to arouse sentiment for the colonies, is being celebrated still with fervor.

Furthermore, Laval's own political skill has helped him in doing little things that count with the public. The tobacco ration is bigger. The French like wine with their meals. Previous regulations prohibited the serving of wine at evening meals. Laval changed that. Wine may be served now at night, as well as noon, and wine tickets were issued to assure an even distribution.

Has Petain's Confidence.

Laval also announced that he would sweep away many petty burocratic restrictions which have annoyed farmers and suppliers and he prevented, by his personal order, any diminution in the bread ration, altho the country has not enough grain to last until the next harvest. Laval, who knows the peasant, believes stock still will be released by them.

Marshal Petain frequently has given public signs of his confidence in Laval and sometimes he and Laval appear in public together.

People who were not always Laval supporters are now saying: "Well, let's give him a chance and wait and see; maybe he'll be all right." The peasants seem to view him favorably.

Speech Was Effective.

Laval's radio speech when he took over, announcing his program, had an immediate favorable effect on the country.

When he gave power to Laval five weeks ago Marshal Petain assigned him the following objective: "Reëstablish a new order which will assure the recovery of France, undertake again the national development of France's resources, and contribute to the organization of Europe."

Laval is working tirelessly at this program, even his enemies admit.

The chief points in his schedule are:

1. Improvement of the French food supply. On this he has spent much time this last week, conferring with his assistant ministers.

2. Getting public sentiment lined up behind the government and keeping the people and the government in contact. For this he is working out a project of partly reviving the departmental councils which had been replaced by commissions.

Would Protect Empire.

3. Working out the possibilities of collaboration, in phases where possible with Germany, for a united Europe.

4. Protecting the French empire by all possible measures. To this end Laval this week had repeated talks with the heads of the war, naval, and air ministries.

Laval has made it clear that, above all things, he wants no entanglements or a break with the United States. Vichy authorities said tonight that negotiations over the French West Indies were proceeding and the impression is that Franco-American relations over this business are not worse.

CUBA GIVES 'FREE FRENCH' REGIME ITS RECOGNITION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, May 23.—Cuba today officially recognized the "Free French" government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Dr. Guillermo de Blanck, Cuban minister to London, presented his credentials as Cuban envoy before the national "Free French" committee there, according to an announcement here by Dr. José Manuel Cortina, minister of state. Cortina said Cuba is the first Latin American nation to recognize the "Free French."

Claim AFL O.K.'s Red Tie; Swedes Scorn 'Labor Front'

Briton Backs Plan

Washington, D. C., May 23 [Special].—The American Federation of Labor agreed to a form of collaboration with unions in Great Britain and Soviet Russia, Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British unions, reported to President Roosevelt today.

Sir Walter admitted to reporters upon emerging from the White House that concessions he had wrung from the executive council of the federation were not as far reaching as he had hoped to achieve when he came to these shores about two weeks ago.

He had proposed that organized labor in the United States participate in Anglo-American-Soviet trades union collaboration to the extent of an exchange of visits and views among the unions of the three nations.

Proposal Not Accepted.

It is known that at the close of several days of conference with AFL officials Sir Walter's proposition was not accepted; instead a counterproposal was made which Sir Walter announced, as he left the labor conference rooms, will be cabled to English labor leaders. He added that in his opinion they would hardly be found acceptable.

"The counterproposals do not go as far as I would like," the Britisher told reporters after his White House conference, "but they undoubtedly represent a step in the right direction."

Sir Walter will present his original proposals to the Congress of Industrial Organization before he returns to England, probably in June. He hopes that the CIO will accept his proposals without qualification, and it is reported that his hopes will be realized.

Move Contrary to Policy.

Any definite move on the part of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to collaborate with the trades union of soviet Russia would constitute perhaps the most radical reversal of policy in the history of the American labor movement.

William Green, president of the AFL, and Matthew Woll, one of its most influential vice presidents, have been outspoken foes of the communist government controled unions of Russia for a decade.

In September, 1940, Green endorsed the movement to bar Reds from affiliates of the federation, and many times has inveighed against communist influences in union councils and against known communists holding office in any Americal labor union.

Heard Early Warnings.

Long ago Green took cognizance of charges voiced before the Dies committee investigating unAmerican activities that Josef Stalin, soviet dictator, had ordered his agents to destroy the American Federation of Labor as a necessary prelude to the establishment of communism in the United States.

As far back as 1936, at its convention in Tampa, Fla., the federation officially reiterated its abhorrence of all dictatorships; and at its Cincinnati convention in 1939 voted to boycott all Russian goods.

The AFL executive council, meeting at the Drake hotel last August, warned against any American commitment to an unholy alliance with Russia as holding advantages only for the Reds and only losses for democratic institutions in the United States.

Suspect Russia

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 23.—The negotiations now being conducted in American labor circles by Sir Walter Citrine, British labor leader, concerning the proposed world labor front, are being carefully followed by the leaders of the labor movement in Sweden and Finland.

The Scandinavian labor leaders also lead the Social Democratic party, and have consistently refused to parley with the soviet labor unions. There has been no emancipation of labor in Russia, it is pointed out here, nor any official declaration concerning the position of organized labor in Russia after the war.

Aside from the speeches of Sir Stafford Cripps, former British ambassador to Moscow, there has been no soviet announcement of the cessation of the activities of the Communist international, whose activities in Sweden are closely watched.

See War Aims Involved.

Swedish labor leaders are unwilling to join any world labor front because it does not conform to the government neutrality policy and because the labor movement in Russia is under Communist control.

Some circles here see behind the activities of Sir Walter Citrine a plan for obtaining the support of American labor for the war aims of the soviet government, which include half of Poland, the Baltic states, Bessarabia [in Rumania], and the territories seized from Finland after the winter war. The American government has never recognized the seizure of these territories by the soviet union. The British government has also resisted the soviet demand that the legations of the Baltic states in London be closed.

"Unpleasant News."

The growing sentiment in London to permit the soviets to have a leading hand in the reorganization of Europe after the war has no sympathizers in Sweden. The efforts of Citrine to strengthen the influence of the soviet government in the United States by swinging the American labor movement into intimate relations with the labor movement in Russia is unpleasant news to the labor movement in Scandinavia.

One of the curious developments of the war is the fact that soviet publicity and propaganda in Sweden are now largely handled by the British propaganda organization in Stockholm.

AXIS PRESS GETS IMPATIENT OVER LAVAL'S INACTION

BERNE, Switzerland, May 23 (AP).—Expressions of growing dissatisfaction with Pierre Laval, France's chief of government, came from both Rome and Berlin today, with Mussolini's press crying louder for long-coveted territory from France.

Fascist journals implied that Il Duce was ready to take action soon, to carry out his aspirations toward "territorial unity." From Berlin came dispatches suggesting Germany "still is waiting" and wondering where are "those tangible modifications" of policy expected of Laval.

The Italian weekly, Relazione Internationale, in which Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano has an interest, charged that "if it were possible, she [France] would hinder the spiritual birth of the new Europe. Laval and his government forget they are nothing more than administrators of materials and territories of which the victorious axis powers can dispose. The Italian people demand from France fulfilment of their territorial unity."

HULL STRESSES DANGER OF WAR OVER-OPTIMISM

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, saying that "we can too easily be over-optimistic" about the war, issued a formal reminder to the people today that "we are in a hard fight which will only be won by the combined all-out efforts of our people and all of the united nations."

"I have noted with uneasiness that some of the American people seeing the rapidly increasing strength of the United States and united nations successes in various places, are inclined to anticipate an earlier victory than they had heretofore expected," Hull stated.

"We should accept our successes in a spirit of sober thanksgiving and meet our reverses with a grim determination to fight all the harder to ultimate and complete victory."

NATION OF YOUTH ON WINGS URGED BY DE SEVERSKY

New York, May 23 [Special].—American youth must master the skies to make this country safe for the future, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky today told 1,000 school children at the annual Youth Builders' forum award rally.

De Seversky, noted plane designer and advocate of a powerful air force, asserted that air power had outstripped land and sea power. He visioned entirely new principles of flight for the youth of today, adding:

"Already brave spirits and daring, creative minds are at work on the technique of rotary wings. We will come, too, to reactive propulsion, or flight on the principle of the rocket."

ASPHYXIATED IN OFFICE.

Samuel Simon, 49 years old, 6157 Hamilton avenue, an excavating contractor, was found dead last evening in his office at 1835 Milwaukee avenue. A rubber hose led from a gas stove to Simon's mouth, and he had been asphyxiated.

WAR BLOCKADE IS STEPMOTHER OF INVENTION!

French Find Substitutes for Necessities.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France [By Air Mail].—The British blockade is proving to be the mother of invention during these days of hardship and want in France. Just as they learned to make sugar out of beets when the blockades of the Napoleonic wars cut off imports from the West Indies, the French today have perfected substitutes for dozens of products now unavailable.

This is particularly noticeable in textiles. Shop windows in French cities now display women's summer dresses made of cloth concocted chemically from a mixture of rayon, glass, and metals. Next autumn's sample fair at Lyons, the home of silk and textile manufacture in France, will offer many new textile substitutes.

Leather has practically disappeared in France. To get a pair of shoes repaired each person must register with a shoemaker and wait his turn. All shoemakers have two or three months of work ahead.

Use Flexible Wooden Soles.

In making repairs no leather is used. A new flexible wooden sole has been invented as a substitute. A large assortment of wooden sandals for women is on the market and they are fairly artistic in appearance.

To buy a new pair of shoes made out of leather—a small stock still exists, but it is fast disappearing—the customer must first make application to the local city hall. There he gets a number. Then he waits for several weeks until his number is posted on the bulletin board of the municipal building. Not until he gives his name and number will the dealer sell him a pair of shoes.

To get a number a Frenchman must swear he has no other shoes. He is warned that the police may check up on him and that he would be fined heavily if they found he had other shoes.

Substitutes for gasoline motor fuel are also being perfected. Before the war France was a heavy consumer of gasoline, having a large number of cheap cars and much motorized farm machinery. When gasoline supplies were cut off after the armistice a great policy of replacement, particularly with charcoal gas, was put into effect. The government decided to convert into motor fuel the great French forests of the Ardennes, the Landes, and the Loiret.

New Industry Developed.

A new industry has now been established for production of charcoal for making gas to run automobiles and buses. More than 100,000 cars have been converted from gasoline to charcoal burners. Practically all municipal buses are operated on charcoal gas. A committee has been set up to coördinate production and regulate distribution.

To prevent excessive destruction of forests it has been decreed that no charcoal gas enterprises can produce more than 1,000 tons monthly.

The use of charcoal gas is destructive to landscaping. Many a fine avenue of overarching elm and beech trees has disappeared because of its noxious fumes.

Wood was largely used last winter for heating houses and buildings because of the lack of coal. To some extent wood mixed with coal is now being used to run French trains.

DUTCHMEN PROTEST ORDER FOR JEWS TO WEAR STAR OF DAVID

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 23.—Extensive pro-Jewish demonstrations took place recently in Holland in protest against the German order that Dutch Jews wear the star of David on their clothes, it is reported from Berlin today.

These demonstrations of "acute love for the Jews," as a Dutch Nazi newspaper angrily calls them, were staged principally by Dutch boys and girls who appeared wearing the star of David with the word "Dutchman" printed across it. The demonstrators were arrested. The Dutch Nazi newspaper threatens that if such demonstrations are repeated the culprits may be sent to concentration camps.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Holland that the weekly ration of fats will be reduced from 200 to 175 grams.

TODAY'S BEST
Buys in Diamonds
OUT OF PAWN
Our Guarantee
We will refund purchase price within five days if you are not completely satisfied.

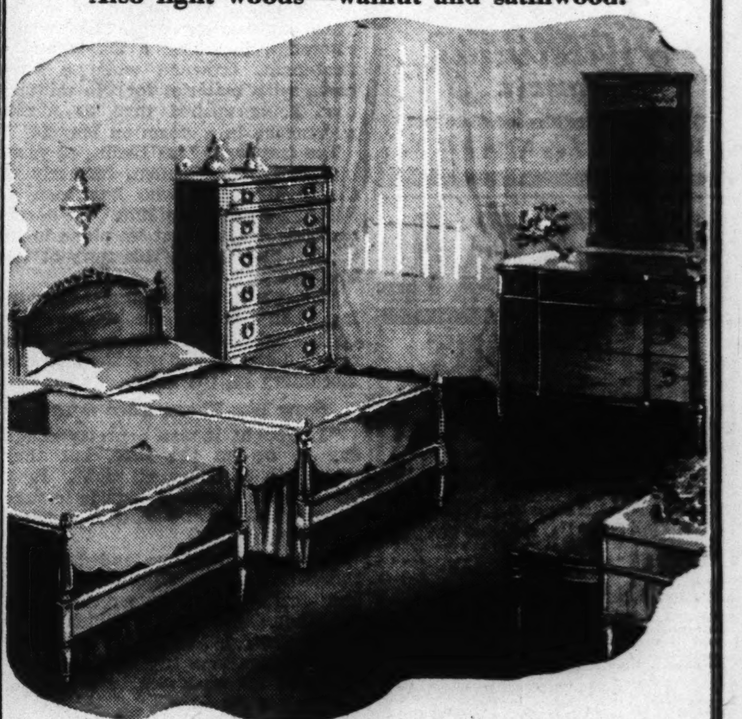
80/100 carat beautiful brilliant diamond in a very fine platinum mounting set with 6 round diamonds and 2 marquise diamonds. Priced at a fraction of its original cost, it is today's best buy at
$135

Many other fine Diamond Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at equally low prices. From $5.00 to $10,000.00.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION LTD.
140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

78th YEAR
John A. COLBY & Sons
129 NORTH WABASH

Colby's are CLOSING OUT
One-Only Sample Bedroom Groups
FOR OFFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
Many Reduced
33 1/3 to 50%
Colby quality—excellent style.
Many genuine mahogany groups.
Also light woods—walnut and satinwood.



A LOUIS XVI group. Made in handsome blonde woods. Quality details thruout. Twin beds, dresser with mirror and tall chest. 4 pieces 199.50

A Few of the Extraordinary Values in This Selling

$190 Hepplewhite design, genuine mahogany bedroom group. Bed, chest and dresser with mirror. 3 pieces........159.50
(4 pieces, with twin beds......199.50)
$255 18th Century English design solid mahogany bedroom group. Twin beds, dresser with mirror and chest. 4 pieces........169.75
$360 18th Century English bedroom group. Genuine mahogany. Twin beds, bowfront chest, vanity with mirror and bench. 5 pcs....219.50
$437 fine Sheraton inlaid mahogany bedroom group. Open footboard bed, bowfront dresser and vanity with mirrors and bench. 5 pieces........299.50
$265 English Hepplewhite bedroom group of twin beds, bowfront dresser with mahogany and gold mirror and chest on chest. 4 pcs...219.50
$539 Chippendale bedroom group. Black and gold twin beds and night stand, bowfront carved chest on chest, and large dresser with mirror. 5 pieces........325.00
$385 richly inlaid bedroom group in walnut and maple. Bed, dresser with mirror, and chest. 3 pieces........189.50
$660 Louis XV bedroom group in satinwood and maple. Beautiful inlays and banded borders. 7 pieces........295.00
$465 French Provincial group in light color solid walnut. Twin beds, large chest, vanity, night table, chair and bench. 7 pieces...239.50
$370 Louis XVI bedroom group in French walnut color. Made of walnut and maple. 5 pieces........269.50
$365 Louis XVI French Provincial bedroom group of 5 pcs...275.00
$760 French Provincial bedroom group in walnut. Seven handsome pieces........395.00
$244 Modern style bedroom group in selected quartered white oak. Twin beds, chest, and dresser with mirror. 4 pieces........169.50
$190 Modern style bedroom group made of handsomely figured elmwood. Blonde color. Twin beds, dresser with mirror, and chest. 4 handsome pieces........139.50

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Downaire cushions—hair and cotton upholstery—muslin undercovers—fine covers no longer obtainable.
Down feather cushions cannot be reordered. They are out for the duration. These fine samples are offered subject to prior sale.

The SAVOY sofa. A fine English model. Comfortable, smart in design and upholstered with muslin undercover in hair and down, with downaire cushions.. The covers are imported and domestic fabrics no longer obtainable. Offered in a choice of five covers. 159.50
$225 Regency sofa in hair with down and feather cushions. Stripe cover........149.50
$265 large upholstered London club sofa, hair and down and feather upholstery; covered in two tone gold fabric........159.50
Louis XVI frame sofa in figured blue covering. One long down and feather cushion........259.50
$199.50 extra large 2 cushion davenports in smart beige, French grey and two tone gold covers no longer obtainable. Luxurious and comfortable. Special........179.50
$265 Louis XV carved frame sofa. Hair and down upholstery. Handsome covering........199.50
$450 Imported frame sofa, carved and gilded. Down filled brocade cushions and pillows........199.50

A COLLECTION OF FINE ARM CHAIRS

One only samples in fine covers. Many in down and feather cushions. Others upholstered in hair and cotton. A few slightly shopworn. There are 18th Century English and French models. Made to sell at $90 to $125. While they last....... 69.50

IN COLBY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
A splendid collection of handsome armchairs. Great values at........39.75

Chippendale, Regency and Lawson sofas special at........89.50
ONE GENERATION TELLS THE NEXT

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

India Tan
our outstanding new color in these outstanding new 100% all wool
TROPICAL SUITS
$35

INDIA tan—rich, creamy shades of tan, and brown—that's our new color sensation—in screen weaves, imported tropical worsteds, tropical twists, bengalines and porous weaves—also plenty of new blues, grays and blue grays—plenty of easy draping style—plenty of value and plenty of single and double breasteds for every build

India Tan in cool, porous 100% all wool tropical suits.. big values at $25

India Tan in imported nubs—cool meshes—1 & 2 trouser tropical twists $50

Tropical suits by the thousands on our 6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BECAUSE THEY STILL TURN TUNES OUT OF TIN PAN ALLEY . . .

. . . we offer this beautiful Lyon & Healy Spinet piano for your good times.

In a way, war serves to emphasize the importance and the ever-presence of the many good things we have and perhaps fail to appreciate fully. In the past, for instance, many of us have just taken music for granted. Now, for many reasons, the need of music is becoming more and more apparent. Its place in the lives of every one of us, from the departing draftee to the keeper of the home fires, serves to remind us of a good side of life . . . another example of the many things worth fighting for . . . and living for . . . and dying for.

As long as they keep turning tunes out of Tin Pan Alley—and crowd the Concert Halls—and Home is the best place in which to live—fine music and fine instruments like this will be yours to have and enjoy as often as you wish.

LYON & HEALY SPINET
Back frame of six heavy posts — for extra strength and durability. . . . Case of select African Mahogany or American Walnut. . . . Direct Blow Action. . . . Hammers all wool reinforced. . . . Brass Hardware throughout . . . genuine ivory keys. . . . Extra heavy and extra large plate. . . . Scientifically constructed Resonance Chamber. . . . Sounding Board . . . made of Adirondack White Mountain Spruce. . . . Lyon & Healy's Exclusive Junior Unfolding Pedals!

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ENGAGEMENT RING
to love and cherish

You will enjoy choosing the finest diamonds your money can buy . . . with our good name behind it.

This Outstanding Value Only $100

Diamond Engagement Ring. Perfect blue-white solitaire diamond, natural or white gold. 2 side diamonds.

Convenient Monthly Payments

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106 N. STATE ST.
The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1867
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6-PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN
at 9c ton extra cost

Pocahontas Straight Mine Run	$8.20
Pocahontas Domestic Mine Run	8.50
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Western Kentucky Stoker	6.65
Central Illinois Stoker	5.00
Coke, Pea Size	10.25
Pocahontas Washed Nut	8.75
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10-ton loads—no sales tax

HOSKINS Coal & Dock Corp.
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WANTED Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture. Includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set; a genuine $235 value, all for $135! LIFETIME FURNITURE GUARANTEE. No money down—"just charge it." Free delivery. OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters, Zagel's Furniture. 222 S. WABASH AV.

WANT A FURNISHED APARTMENT?
See the Furnished Apartments-to-Rent columns in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

TELLS OF SAVING 5 U. S. SOLDIERS AS 12 DROWNED

Trapper's Tale of Tragedy on Canadian Lake.

BY EARLE KELLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 23.—On the door of a trapper's cabin facing a lake near Fort St. John, B. C., is an inscription scrawled in charcoal:

"We thank you for saving our lives." Underneath are the names of five members of the United States army engineering corps, 12 of whose comrades, including a major and a lieutenant, drowned when a scow laden with material for the military road being rushed thru to Alaska overturned in a storm on May 14.

The trapper is Gus Hedin, 43 years old, native of Sweden, formerly of the royal guard, who has been at Fort St. John since 1929. To a correspondent who went by plane to interview him he told this story of the tragedy:

"I was making breakfast that morning when I noticed the big scow out on the lake, so I took a look thru my field glasses and saw the men and machinery on the scow.

Scow Was There, Then Gone!

"I thought it was a pretty rough day to be on the lake, but they seemed to be doing all right. In a few minutes I stepped outside to take another look at the scow—but there was nothing there.

"They couldn't have landed in that short time. I swept the glasses back and forth—no scow anywhere—no one. Then I saw objects bobbing on the waves, arms and heads in the whitecaps. In less than two minutes I had launched my boat and was pulling rapidly for the men.

"I guess it took me 15 minutes to get to them. When I came near I heard them yelling for help. The closest one was clinging to a barrel.

"He called out, 'Never mind me. Over there they have nothing.'

Four Men Cling to Boat.

"I pulled past and one of the men reached for the boat and then moved back to make room for another beside him. My boat wasn't 14 feet long and was leaking fast.

"I had two men on one side and turned the boat around toward another. He grabbed when I came alongside him. I got another and had four clinging to the boat.

"Their arms were hooked fast over the edge of the boat and I turned around and headed for shore. Then I saw another one, tossed him a rope, and told him to twist it around his wrist and he did. But soon a wave went over him and he let go. I could do no more but take the men in the boat close to shore and go back again.

Saves One, Another Sinks.

"When I got back there were only two left and some distance apart. I headed between them to pick up the one who showed signs of going first, I got within a few yards from him—and he sank. Then I turned quickly for the other one and managed to get him into the boat. He was unconscious.

"There was nothing more to be done. I searched, but there was nothing left but a few boards and barrels.

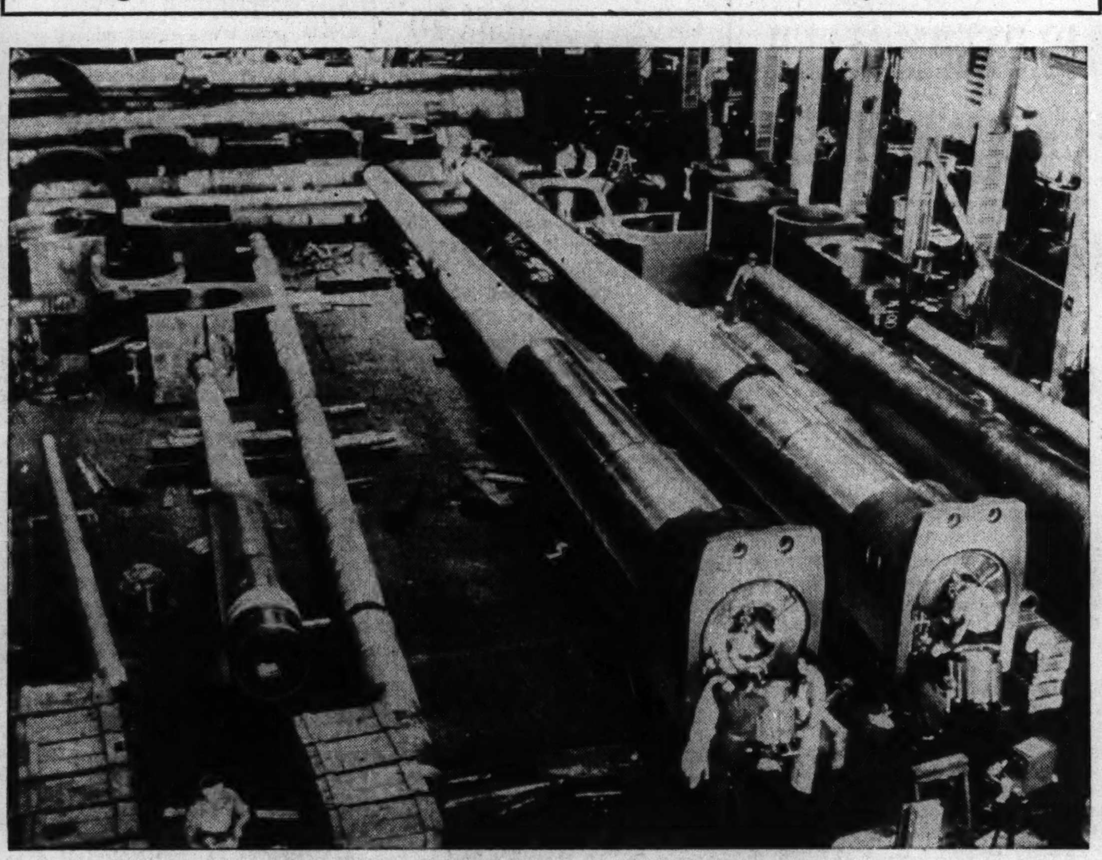
"I pulled in to shore and found the other four still were alive. I carried the unconscious man to my cabin. As we moved along he kept trying to rise and saying in a hoarse whisper, 'Too far out—too far out.'

"I worked on him a long time to restore circulation. Later the other four men staggered in. They had taken off most of their clothing. They were in a pitiful condition.

"After a long time I saw another scow coming up the lake. I flagged it ashore and told the men in it what had happened.

"I only wish my boat had been bigger or the water warmer I might have saved more."

Big Coastal Guns in Production in an Army Arsenal



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From United States Army.]

These are 16 inch seacoast cannon being made ready for shipment on the production floor of an army ordnance department arsenal, according to the army. The two guns at lower right already have had breech mechanism installed.

CREWS SCUTTLE 3 AXIS VESSELS AT MADAGASCAR

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Diego Suarez today said the 6,000 ton German freighter Wartenfels is in drydock at the Madagascar port after an attempt of her crew to dynamite her when British troops arrived early this month. The explosions tore a hole in the hull and the forepart of the ship burnd out.

Two Italian merchantmen were scuttled in the harbor by their crews, who have been taken prisoner.

French officials have taken over the civil administration of the district, the dispatch said, and the repatriation of French families and Senegalese troops has begun.

GUERRILLA BANDS HARASS GERMANS IN GREECE, CLAIM

New York, May 23 (AP).—The Greek office of information said today it had received cables telling of guerrilla operations in Greece against the Germans, including a force of several thousand men commanded by Maj. Douras and including considerable numbers of British officers and soldiers who until recently were hiding in peasant homes.

The campaign, the office said, consists of operations by small bands which harass German communication lines with almost daily attacks on railroads, telegraph lines, and motor roads.

Nazi Food Minister Takes Long Leave of Absence

BERLIN, May 23 [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — Richard Walther Darre, reichsminister of food and agriculture "has taken a long leave of absence for reasons of health," it was announced today.

FRENCH WARSHIPS OPERATING NEAR GIBRALTAR: NAZIS

Report Battleship and 8 Other Vessels in Flotilla.

BERLIN, May 23 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—DNB, the German news agency, reported today from Algeciras, Spain, at the Gibraltar frontier, that a British destroyer which left Gibraltar yesterday sighted a French naval formation composed of a battleship, two cruisers, and six destroyers in the Mediterranean, and put back into port.

British Doubt Nazi Report.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—British sources said they regarded today's Berlin report of movement of a French naval force in the Mediterranean with suspicion and declared it probably was a continuation of a campaign to make trouble between the British and French fleets.

The British cruiser Penelope, after being the target of axis bombs for two weeks at Malta, has made her way thru six heavy air attacks at sea and evaded aerial torpedoes to reach safety in an undesignated port, the admiralty announced.

RAF Raids Libyan Airfields.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 23 (AP).—British bomber attacks on axis landing fields at Derna and Martuba, on the Libyan front, and air battles between British and axis fighter planes were reported today by the royal air force headquarters.

A communique said the landing grounds at Martuba were effectively bombed Thursday night, while enemy airdromes at Martuba and Derna were raided yesterday. The RAF said its planes shot up 10 enemy transport vehicles near Martuba Thursday night.

Down Four Planes at Malta.

VALETTA, Malta, May 23 (AP).—One enemy bomber and three fighters have been shot down and three bombers and four fighters damaged over Malta in the last 24 hours, it was announced tonight.

U. S. Flyer at Malta Decorated.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Flying Officer James Peck of Berkeley, Cal., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for participating with five other royal air force flyers in destroying 33 axis planes over Malta, the British radio reported today.

10 Planes Downed, Nazis Claim.

BERLIN, May 23 [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — German planes operating on the Libyan front shot down 10 enemy planes in air battles yesterday, the German high command reported today. The Nazi planes were said to have returned without a loss.

BRITISH TO TRAIN FOUR U. S. OFFICERS UNDER REAL WAR CONDITIONS

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, May 23 (AP).—Four United States first lieutenants have been chosen to receive two weeks of intensive battle training with British officers under the fire of live ammunition and other actual conditions of warfare.

The four are Arnold Brandt of Austin, Minn.; Goodman G. Greller of Minneapolis; Robert Rushton of Red Oak, Ia., and Donald M. Andrew of Webster City, Ia.

After their course the four will institute the same rigorous training among United States forces.

Leading Red Plane Builder Killed in Air Accident

MOSCOW, May 23 (AP).—Matvei Shenkman, one of the soviet union's leading airplane builders, died in an air accident "in the performance of his duties," the council of peoples commissars announced today.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUGS CLEANED
BY EXPERT RUG MEN

Entrust your rugs to our skilled and experienced rug men. Their service is still available at the same low prices in spite of increased costs. Drivers bonded. Rugs insured. Free estimates.

Rug Repairing at moderate cost

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DEAF? HELPS HEARING
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☐ I would like a demonstration in my home at no cost or obligation.
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BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

MEN of 18 and 19

. . . HERE'S A NEW OPPORTUNITY: CHOOSE YOUR OWN BRANCH OF ARMY SERVICE!

If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're 20 you'll no longer have this choice.

You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed *now* in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action—and a great chance for advancement.

Whichever one you choose, you'll enjoy the comradeship of a splendid group of men. American soldiers today are the healthiest, best equipped and best fed fighting men on earth.

Talk this over with your friends and with your parents. Then get full details at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. This is going to be your country one of these days—and *your country needs you now!*

How'd you like to drive this fast, deadly, armored half-track "tank killer"?

★ *Our streamlined Infantry has the terrific fire-power of the Garand rifle, combined with eleven other modern weapons.*

★ *Want to learn to be a first-class aviation mechanic in the Air Force?*

★ *The hard-hitting guns of the Field Artillery are motorized for swift mobility.*

★ *With the anti-aircraft guns of the Coast Artillery you'll be protecting our homes, ground and air forces.*

★ *Like to build things? The fighting Engineers are masters at that.*

★ *Are you a radio bug? Radio and telephone communication is the special job of the Signal Corps.*

★ *You'll get a lot of action with the fast-moving Cavalry—horse or mechanized.*

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

515 S. FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

AURORA	ELGIN	ROCKFORD	WAUKEGAN
DANVILLE	JOLIET	ROCK ISLAND	GARY, IND.
DECATUR	PEORIA	SPRINGFIELD	SOUTH BEND, IND.

or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," SIXTH CORPS AREA, CHICAGO, ILL., or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Flannels! Gabardines! Coverts! Tweeds! Tropicals! Imported Fabrics!

100% All Wool SUITS

For Victory Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Not One Should Sell for Less Than $27.50 . . . Many Should Sell for $30, $32.50, and Even $35

$22.85

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

A really remarkable purchase from one of America's foremost makers. Seven months ago this firm advised us it was imperative that we contract for this sale *at that time*. That was last October, mind you. With some misgivings we agreed . . . today we are thanking our lucky stars! These garments represent the peak of value . . . beautiful fabrics tailored to perfection in styles that will please every man. Some have HAND-STITCHED EDGES!

Sizes and Models for Every Man . . . Whether He Weighs 90 or 290 lbs.

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

No Federal Tax on Men's Clothing

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

42 NAVY PLANES BEGIN WAR; ONLY 2 ESCAPE JAPS

Patrol Wing Is Destroyed in Philippines.

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The navy revealed today the story of how Patrol Wing 10, composed of 42 PBY flying boats, fought the Japs in the Philippines and beyond. Only two of the planes were left when the unit was disbanded in Australia 90 days later. Most of the squadron's personnel, however, survived these first days of the war.

The navy explained the virtual destruction of Patwing 10 [its designation for the unit] in these words:

"Sometimes they'd knock over a Jap Zero, and sometimes the Zero would knock over the PBY. But there were a lot more Zeros than there were PBYs and the thinning out was continuous."

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Lieut. H. R. Swenson (left), Machinist's Mate C. M. Richardson, and Chief Machinist's Mate Mike Kelly (right).

The men of the unit, however, the navy said, "flew into hell and sometimes flew out again," but "more often they swam out."

The heroism of three young men who survived a hail of bullets and flew their riddled plane back to Cavite was related.

They were Ensign Lowell H. Williamson, Decatur, Ill.; Roland D. Foster, Harvey, N. D., and Robert Earl Butterbaugh, Altoona, Pa.

Tells of Fight.

The men were members of the crew of Lieut. H. R. Swenson of Stockton, Cal., who told of all guns on his ship answering the enemy's fire while it was tied up at Los Banos.

Swenson told of hearing all guns on his ship answering enemy fire. "We crept closer so we could see what was happening. Just then the bow gun stopped firing. We figured whoever had been manning it had been hurt . . . we went into the plane thru the waist hatch and got the surprise of our lives. There was just one man in the plane—a mechanic, Roland Foster. He'd been firing all the guns himself." Foster also had been fighting a fire between loading his guns.

Williamson acted as navigator on the flight to Cavite and Butterbaugh was the plane's captain.

Lose to Jap Fighters.

Chief Machinist's Mate Mike Kelly of Mendham, N. J., told how on one occasion six ships of Patwing 10 took off for what seemed to be a perfect setup—a Japanese cruiser, some destroyers, and transports reported to be without fighter protection. They found the vessels—but Japanese fighter planes were hiding high in the sky. One plane in Kelly's section was shot down and all of another section were lost in the attack.

John Cumberland, aviation chief machinist's mate, of Salina, Kas., told of one of the ships going down. "We plugged up the shell holes in the boat," he said, "and floated for 30 hours before we were picked up."

On another occasion, a bomber piloted by Machinist Mate C. M. Richardson, Savannah, Ga., was attacked by nine Japanese fighters after it landed in the water. There were over 700 holes shot in the ship, but Richardson was wounded only in the hand and leg.

Yank Machine Gunner in Ireland

An American soldier in Ireland crouches behind a machine gun mounted on an army truck. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NAZIS TEST NEW DEFENSE GUNS ON COAST OF FRANCE

Shells Fall in Channel; RAF Strikes Back.

LONDON, May 23 (AP).—Mid-channel explosions of German shells, apparently fired from inland emplacements in occupied France in a test of new coastal defenses, rattled windows in seaside Folkestone for hours today during a sudden burst of fighting across the English channel.

Before the German cannonade roared, the royal air force swept into France in large formations for another daylight operation against the Nazis.

[Some observers thought the RAF might be seeking out the guns which were firing at the southeastern British coast.]

By late afternoon, authoritative sources said, one axis fighter had been destroyed and two British fighteres were missing in the sweep over northern France.

Raid Nazi U-Boat Base.

The daylight raids came after a night attack on the Nazi submarine nest at St. Nazaire, France.

Observers in Folkestone watched the day long action. First they saw squadrons of the RAF speed over at great height and immediately clash with German fighters.

Then the German cannons opened up. Observers said they saw shells bursting some miles off shore but could not see gun flashes on the coast between Calais and Boulogne.

A few bombs dropped by German aircraft in western and southern England caused some damage today.

British Raiders Over Germany.

BERLIN, May 22 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The German high command announced today that a few British planes flew over Heligoland bight [bay] and the north German coastal region last night without dropping any bombs.

FOUR BANDITS ROB TAVERN.

Four armed bandits obtained $674 in a robbery in a tavern at 5356 Archer avenue yesterday.

5 ARMY FLYERS DIE IN BLAZING CRASH OF BOMBER

Tacoma, Wash., May 23 (AP).—Two officers and three enlisted men were killed today when an army bomber crashed on McChord field. The plane burned.

The army said those killed were Lieut. Col. Eugene Nall, Atmore, Ala.; First Lieut. Charles E. Daly, Tacoma; Master Sergeant Delana A. Shephard, McChord field; Corp. Guinn N. Murdock, Denton, Tex., and Pvt. First Class Walter F. Rudesill, Hot Springs, Ark.

Pilot Hurt in Crash.

Greenup, Ky., May 23 (AP).—A two motor army pursuit plane, its motors dead, crashed and burned four miles west of here today, injuring its only occupant, Lieut. V. E. Holman of Rochester, Mich.

Holman was taken to an Ashland hospital where it was said he had suffered severe burns. Officers at Patterson field, Dayton, O., said the plane was a pursuit ship in a formation en route from Barksdale field, La., to Patterson.

FOUND HANGED IN HOME.

Mrs. Antonia Rohse, 72 years old, hanged herself yesterday afternoon in the basement of her home at 3934 Harvey avenue, Western Springs. The body was found by her son, Albert Rohse, with whom she lived.

EVERY VESSEL AT MARTINIQUE GETS SCRUTINY BY U. S.

Naval and Consular Men Keep Constant Tab.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

UNITED STATES NAVAL AIR STATION, St. Lucia, British West Indies, May 23.—The French possession of Martinique, 30 miles north of here, has long been painted by rumor factories as an island of mystery, its harbors crowded with German submarines and its towns humming with axis activity—all without the knowledge of the United States and the British.

Indicating that little that goes on in Martinique is unknown, naval authorities stationed here today outlined a system of observation now operated by the state department and the navy.

Stationed at Fort de France is a United States naval observer, Capt. Jesse B. Gay, charged with two jobs—keeping a close check on French war and merchant ships lying at anchor since the fall of France, and guarding against axis penetration into the island.

French Officials Coöperate.

The United States is interested every time the ships shift anchorage, and it is up to Capt. Gay to get this information. The French officials cooperate. Naval authorities say he has a wide circle of friends among the citizens of Fort de France, who are strongly pro-American.

The system was organized by Capt. E. J. Blankenship, naval observer at Martinique for two years, who was recently promoted and transferred.

In addition to obtaining information thru the civilians, the naval observer probably has his own method of gathering information directly, said naval officials. The system is the best defense against axis submarines slipping into the harbor at night and recharging their batteries. There are always natives roaming the harbor and bays and they would see the submarines and inform the observer.

By agreement, Capt. Gay is permitted to visit any part of Martinique and inspect it. Therefore no troop concentrations, often rumored, are present.

Consuls Assist Officer.

The United States consulate works with the naval observer in keeping watch. Consul General Marcel Etienne Calige and Vice Consul Robert Sheehan, under a United States-British-French agreement made six months ago, are empowered to board every ship in the harbor, search the holds and check the cargo and passengers. One ship a month is allowed to come from Casablanca, Morocco, with supplies. It is examined at Casablanca before leaving and again at Martinique on arrival and departure. If all is not in order, it cannot get fuel oil for the return voyage.

If the French wish to send the cruiser Emile Bertin to Guadaloupe or French Guiana, as they sometimes do, with supplies, they are required to notify United States authorities of the exact time of departure and the course. Patrol planes check the warship en route.

Several times daily patrol bombers circle Martinique. After the flights the pilots are required to account for each ship in the harbor, its position, activity, etc., naval officials explained. Once daily a bomber lands in the harbor, picks up dispatches, and checks the ships closely.

McKellar Urges Seizure of Martinique by U. S.

Memphis, Tenn., May 23 (AP).—Sen. Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], declared himself today for United States custody of Martinique. "If the French won't let us go in peacefully, then we should use force and move in anyhow," McKellar told newsmen after asserting it is possible German submarines are operating from a base there.

WINDOWS OF FAMOUS BATH ABBEY SMASHED BY GERMAN BOMBERS

BATH, England, May 23 (AP).—It can now be told that many priceless stained glass windows of Bath's perpendicular abbey, begun in the reign of Henry VIII., were smashed during the recent "Baedecker raids" on this old spa.

The famous east window, known as the "Lantern of England," was one of those shattered. Other shrines associated with such titans of art and letters as Gainsborough and Dickens, also were destroyed in the old town. They included the abbey church house, Bath forum school and a row of houses regarded as classic examples of Georgian architecture in Lansdowne place.

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Trust The Hub each season to come up with the outstanding slack suit value—this is the champion for summer 1942. Torso length two pocket collarless jacket; roomy, full cut slacks; smart, contrasting button-on dickey . . . spun rayon in navy with white dickey or brown with beige dickey.

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SALE! All Remaining Last Season's 1941-42

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100% ALL WOOL WINTER COATS

$44 $69.95

Included (but naturally not at every price or in every size) are Silver Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed Fox, Ocelot, Kolinsky and Blue-dyed Fox fur trims. A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice in Free Storage!

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St. Andrews Gabardine Slack Suits

Long Sleeve Shirt, Slacks

$7.95

Choice of Colors:
In solid shades of tan or luggage brown. In 2-tone shades of tan and brown, light blue and dark blue, sandune and luggage brown.

St. Andrews gabardine has the crisp texture, the wrinkle-resistance you expect in suits at far higher prices. Cool, excellent fitting. The slacks have pleats, belts, zip-fly. In-or-outer shirt has two convenient flap pockets, up-or-down collar. Sizes according to waist measurements, 30 to 42.

Same Slack Suit with Short Sleeves............$6.95

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Just the Thing for These Times! *Wurlitzer's Sensational* NEW PIANO RENTAL PLAN!

If your budget is limited, here is a grand opportunity to have a fine BRAND NEW PIANO in your home and learn to play it . . . for the small cost of $2.75 per week! Remember, under the Wurlitzer rental plan you get a BRAND NEW piano and there is no charge for drayage, insurance or maintenance. Come in and select your piano TODAY!

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COOL MAIN FLOOR

Sizes 38 to 46

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2-Pc. Shantung
Slack Suit

The length of the jacket is its very special flattery . . . with its novel pockets . . . efficient to work in . . . fun to lounge in . . . action back . . . trousers have zipper side placket . . . two side pockets . . . in navy or brown shantung you can wash . . . also in striped seersucker or fine rayon poplin.

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Sizes 8½ to 11—in red, white, blue or tan.

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HERE'S PREVIEW OF FARM DUTIES FOR CITY YOUTHS

Reporter Goes Scouting to Forewarn You.

[Continued from first page.]

that meanders along the northern boundary of the place's 450 acres.

The brothers married sisters. Howard has been on the farm 30 years—first as a farmhand, then as superintendent, and finally as renter; Harold has been there 14 years.

The herd of 103 purebred Holstein-Friesan cattle, of which 36 are being milked, puts the farm solidly in the dairy class.

Howard and Zada have two children, Margaret, 21 years old, a student at Illinois Wesleyan university, and Jack, 17, a junior at Highland Park High school.

Harold and his wife have four children, Robert, 25, in officer's training at Fort Sill, Okla.; Beth, 23, working in Chicago; Donald, 18, working in an armament plant, and Douglas, 16, also a junior at the Highland Park High school.

The question and answer period was interrupted by a live stock dealer with a truckload of squealing 6 week old pigs. He quoted his price—$8 per porker.

Purchase 35 Porkers.

The brothers looked at each other, nodded agreement, and Howard said, "We'll take 35—about all we can handle."

These pigs, chunky little fellows with curly tails and evil dispositions, had to be caught in the truck, hauled out, and headed down the ramp leading into a pen.

Diane, Howard's cocker spaniel, and I were put to counting the pigs—a fairly simple job, you say? Between the dog trying to get loose and begging for just one bite of pork and the scurrying of the pigs I lost count My 35 turned out to be 34.

"You're no farmer," said the live stock dealer as he pulled another pig out of the truck. "A 36 count I could understand—but 34!"

Demand to Be Milked.

Chordlike and insistent, the lowing of the cows demanding to be milked could be heard. It was 4:30 p. m.

The doors were opened and the animated milk factories filed in, their udders swollen until it seemed they must burst. Each took her regular place and the stanchions were fastened as they chewed on their evening ration of ground grain.

First, the floors had to be scraped—my job.

Then the milk buckets and two milking machines were brought up from the sterilizer in the farm's dairy. Soon the rhythmic spat of streams of milk was sounding against the buckets.

Stripping Done by Hand.

Harold took full charge of the two machines—adjusting the belts around the bellies, hooking up the tube to compressed air, slipping the valves into place, and then "stripping" the cows by hand after the machines had done the major part.

Some of the cows have never gotten used to the mechanical milkers and these Howard milked by hand. My job—after several nearly futile attempts had proved I could never take a place on a milking production line—was to weigh each cow's milk, note the amount on a chart, and carry the full pails to the dairy.

At least a dozen cats had gathered. Their meowing, the bull's bellows, and the speed with which the buckets filled with milk confused and excited me.

"The cows take it easy," counseled Howard with a grin, "do likewise—we're in no hurry."

Stored in Refrigerator.

In the dairy the milk was strained, run thru a cooler, and put into large cans which were stored in the refrigerator ready for the milk dealer to pick up the next day.

When the cows were turned out, all the apparatus was sterilized. I cleaned the barn again, and Howard announced that supper was waiting. It was 6 p. m.

The evening meal is the light one on most farms.

There was homemade bread, pea soup, cold cuts of pork, asparagus creamed, potatoes, a full pitcher of milk, a frilly salad, and cake for dessert.

Then came the two best hours of the farm day—from 7 to 9 p. m., when even nature seems to pause. Idle chatter filled the period and then I was ready for bed. For Howard casually said:

"I'll call you at 5 o'clock.

Service Center Triples Food Serving Capacity

An addition to the canteen of the Service Men's center at 176 West Washington street, which triples its food serving capacity, was opened yesterday by Mayor Kelly. He said that previously only 100 men could be fed at one time and that many had to wait in line. The canteen serves lunches, sandwiches, and other food to soldiers, sailors, and marines.

A Chicagoan Experiments with Life Down on the Farm

(Story starts on page 1.)

Harold (left) and Howard Bingham, operators of the Buffalo Creek farm near Wheeling, where Tribune reporter went to work for a few days. With them is Diane, Howard's dog.

Mrs. Jessie (left) and Mrs. Zada Bingham, sisters and wives of the two farm owners, with a litter of cocker spaniels which are getting their first airing. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Holstein calf on the Bingham farm, which has a large herd of milk cows.

Reporter Ward Walker tries to tempt a six week old pig with corn.

PARADE TO OPEN USO CAMPAIGN IN STOCKYARD AREA

Cowboys from the Union Stock yards, floats from the packing companies, and a contingent of soldiers, including a crack drill team under the command of Col. Robert T. Gants, will parade Wednesday, starting from 39th and Wallace streets at 11:15 a. m., to open the drive of the United Service Organizations war fund among the 75,000 in and around the "yards."

Holman D. Pettibone, general chairman of the campaign for $1,750,000 in Chicago, and William B. Traynor of Swift & Co., who heads the packing group, said the objective will be to obtain a minimum of $1 from all employés and a half a day's pay from those to whom such a contribution is possible.

On Tuesday, Mr. Traynor at a luncheon in the Saddle and Sirloin club, will outline the USO drive for $32,000,000 thruout the country.

TROUSERS CUFF COLLECTIONS TO START TUESDAY

Pants cuffs and other wool clips from men's clothing, sheared off under war production board orders, will be collected by the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross beginning Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Hixon, chairman of the wool conservation committee, stated yesterday.

One hundred fifty uniformed women drivers of the chapter motor corps will collect the clips from more than 3,800 establishments in the Chicago area. Other persons having wool clips they wish to contribute may contact the chapter headquarters and arrangements will be made to pick up the bundles regularly, Mrs. Hixon said.

The clips will be reprocessed to relieve the nation's wool shortage.

Nazis Report 3 New Bomb Blasts Near Johannesburg

BERLIN, May 23 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—German dispatches from Lisbon said today that there had been three new bombings last night near Johannesburg in the Union of South Africa. These reports said an electric power plant near Johannesburg was damaged seriously, water mains were broken and communications wires between Johannesburg and Pretoria cut. An earlier explosion was said to have occurred on a rail line.

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MARINES ARREST FOUR SAILORS ON MUTINY CHARGES

Key West, Fla., May 23 (AP).—Four men removed from a ship by armed marines were charged with mutiny and held for trial today. Sixteen others were freed and returned to the vessel. . . .

United States Commissioner Rodney Gwynn set bond for the four at $3,000 each. Ensign Norman S. Brown, coast guard legal officer who signed the warrants, said they were the ringleaders who had influenced the others to refuse to sail the ship. They were said to be intoxicated.

One prisoner, booked as Robert C. Crossley, 31 years old, of Herrin, Ill., entered a plea of guilty and may be removed to Miami for quick trial.

The others denied the charge. They were entered on federal records as Henry S. Twyman, 35, Alexandria, Va.; Seiber M. Mastanuno, 23, New Orleans, La., and John Vogt, 39, Houston, Tex. They probably will be tried here in November.

New Lake View Branch Library Will Open in July

A new branch library for the Lake View district is expected to be opened in July, it was announced yesterday by Carl B. Roden, chief librarian. A $150,000 building is under construction at 648 Belmont avenue. The two story structure, of modern design, was planned by Paul Gerhardt, city architect. It will house approximately 30,000 volumes. The new branch will replace the old Broadway branch at 3319 Broadway and will be named the Lake View branch. Mrs. Nellie M. Clark will continue as librarian of the branch.

Lake Shore Club
has not
been optioned or sold!

★

DIRECTORS OF CLUB MAKE PUBLIC STATEMENT TO DENY RUMORS OF SALE OF PROPERTY

There have been during the past several weeks persistent rumors that the 18 story clubhouse of the Lake Shore Club at 850 Lake Shore Drive has been sold for Government use. The officers and directors of the Club make the following statement to assure members and prospective members that these rumors are without basis of fact.

"There are no negotiations pending, and there are no facts behind the rumor that any branch of the Government or anybody else has bought, has an option to buy or is negotiating for the Club property. The officers and directors of Lake Shore are going ahead in normal fashion, subject, of course, to the usual restrictions and sacrifices that all individuals, groups and businesses must gladly face in War times.

PROGRESS REPORT

"Lake Shore Club is growing steadily in membership and in value to the community. Last year it operated in the black, is doing even better today. Over 300 of its 2000 members—married couples and bachelors—live in the Club permanently, and this number is increasing.

"To make its contribution in health and recreation during this war-time economy, Lake Shore offers an increasing number of activities for members and their families. There are separate bath departments for men and women, keep-fit classes, swimming pools, squash, handball, tennis, bowling, golf driving nets, open roof sun bathing. For recreation there are dancing, book reviews, lectures, ladies' days, junior activities, movies, Palm Beach and Harvest Home parties, life saving and Red Cross activities.

"These activities, and others, are currently planned for the coming year. Summer bowling, in completely remodeled alleys, is being added this season. Members have booked conventions, sales meetings, church gatherings and many private parties up to a year hence.

"Lake Shore Club, known as the Family Club of Chicago, has many unique advantages that will assure its continued progress. It is an ideal summer location, quiet, off the beaten path, with cool lake breezes. It has ample free parking space adjoining the Club. It is handy to the Loop—by Number 57 bus, Chicago Avenue street cars, cabs—and near enough to walk.

"There is no initiation fee at present, and a member cannot be assessed without his prior consent. Dues are $7.50 per month, for the entire family.

"Membership is upon application, and the Club reserves the right to accept or reject an applicant without question or explanation. Anyone contemplating making application for residence or membership in Lake Shore Club is urged to do so and to disregard rumors of sale. You may write or telephone (WHItehall 4850) to James Bristol, Executive Secretary, 850 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois."

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For your morning appetizer, mid-day "pick-me-up" or evening cocktail, drink your vitamins with S&W Apple Juice.

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Built-in antenna and electro dynamic speaker. A powerful superheterodyne at a money-saving low price.

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Built-in loop aerial, full-vision dial and super-sensitive speaker.

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Operates on self-contained battery and on AC or DC current. Built-in loop aerial. Complete in attractive carrying case.

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Built-in Magna Loop Antenna, super-field electro-dynamic speaker and automatic sensitivity. Plays 10 and 12-in. records.
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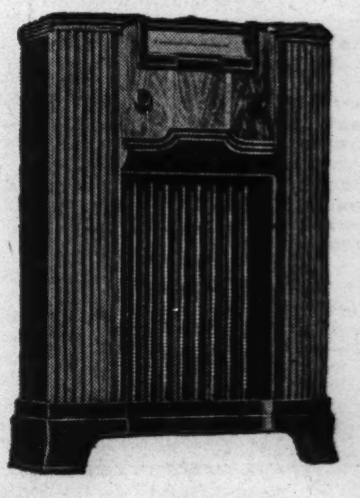

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With Automatic Record-Changer and American and Foreign Reception!
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PLAYS RECORDS ON A BEAM OF LIGHT!
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No needles to change. Has 9 tubes, including Loktal and Converter. Big electro-dynamic speaker and beautiful tilt-front cabinet.
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Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

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YANKS AT FRONT PROMISED JOBS AFTER THE WAR

Plan Quick Changeback to Peace Industries.

When America's fighting men return victorious from the war, private business and industry will provide jobs for them, Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, promised last night.

The pledge was made in behalf of more than a million business men in a short wave broadcast to American soldiers around the world. It was also carried on a nation-wide network. Johnston spoke from Chicago. He arrived by plane from Washington just before the broadcast, en route to Spokane, Wash.

In the message to the fighting fronts Johnston said that the soldiers have already discovered that the equipment produced by American industry is superior to that in the hands of the enemy. This, he said, will arrive in ever increasing amounts with the United States surpassing the axis in production of arms of almost every description.

Plan Future Now.

"We of American business are planning for the future—planning for your future and ours," Johnston said. "It is an opportune time to reveal that the United States Chamber of Commerce, nationally representing American business and industry, is now working to find a solution to our postwar problems.

"This is our pledge to you, men of the fighting forces: We will have jobs for you when you return to your country."

Johnston said that business and industry must be converted to peace as swiftly as they were converted to war, when the conflict is ended.

In discussing the production program, Johnston reported aircraft manufacturers are turning out nearly 70 per cent more planes a month than were produced in the 30 days preceding Pearl Harbor. Heavy bomber production has increased nearly 200 per cent.

Huge Strides in Output.

Two ships a day go into the water now, he said, and soon the schedule will be three a day. Tanks are being turned out seven months ahead of schedule. Anti-aircraft cannon and machine guns, Garand rifles and jeeps, and all the variety of equipment necessary to win the war are under production at rates exceeding expectancy, he said.

"Industry is also meeting its obligation to pay for the war as well as to put arms in the hands of American soldiers," he declared. "Our government's expenditures for war purposes last month averaged $131,600,000 a day. Altogether the training of fighting men and the production of war making equipment and facilities in the month of April alone cost nearly 3½ billions of dollars.

Spending Quadrupled.

"This was four times greater than the total spent for war purposes during the same period a year ago. The progress of our war production and the growth of our armed forces may be measured in terms of this greatly increased rate of expenditure.

"Business is doing its full share and more in helping to meet the astronomical costs of the war effort. We are paying the highest taxes in the nation's history. We are cutting war production costs wherever possible.

"We are returning money to the government when production costs, due to increased volume of production or to improved manufacturing methods, are lower than we originally estimated."

Johnston said that there is no complacency in America, that the nation is going at the task of producing weapons with a dogged determination which has enabled it to produce more and better weapons than the powers it is fighting.

14 Women, One Man Hurt in Street Car Collision

Fourteen women and one man were injured slightly yesterday afternoon when a north bound Stony Island avenue street car went thru an open switch and crashed into a south bound street car at Stony Island avenue and 63d street. Most of the injured were treated for cuts and bruises at Illinois Central hospital. The motorman of the north bound car was A. H. Johns and of the south bound, F. M. Crofton.

TWO STEPS TO A BEAUTIFUL HOME

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Knocked Out by Hay

JUDY CANOVA.

Hollywood, Cal., May 23 (AP).—Judy Canova, star of hillbilly movies, suffered a minor concussion and was unconscious for 20 minutes today after a ton of loose hay, dumped on her as part of the script, caught her off balance.

ARMY TO SELL OFFICERS' GARB AT FIXED PRICE

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Because the price of army officers' uniforms has varied widely, the war department today announced its intention of selling the official military garb directly to the wearer.

Ready made uniforms manufactured under the direction of the army quartermaster corps will be placed on sale thruout the country late this summer at authorized retail stores and post exchanges. Prices will be the same everywhere.

The war department acted, officials said, after widespread complaints were made over the spread of retail prices in privately owned stores. Prices for one of the most expensive items of an officer's uniform, the woolen blouse, varied as much as $10 for the same quality. Officers up to and including the rank of captain are reimbursed not more than $150 for uniforms, but this is said to be insufficient for a complete outfit. Uniforms for enlisted men are provided by the army, but officers must buy their own.

1,325 GIVE BLOOD IN WEEK FOR AID OF FIGHTING MEN

A record for blood donations was established last week at the Red Cross blood donor center, 624 South Michigan avenue, officials announced yesterday. Thirteen hundred and twenty-five donors passed thru the center, each contributing a pint of blood to be processed into dried plasma. More than 19,500 Chicagoans have given blood for the armed forces since the service opened Feb. 2. Chicago's quota is 135,000 pints.

DESK SLACKERS FACE EXODUS TO COMBAT FRONTS

Public Indignation Forces Army, Navy Move.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Rumblings thruout the country against the slackers in and out of uniform in the nation's capital have at last reached the ears of the army and navy high command.

Within the next few weeks an exodus of able bodied young men from office jobs in Washington and other cities is expected to combat fronts and induction centers.

The army and navy are planning to act before Sen. Millard E. Tydings [D., Md.] submits a report, as head of a special senate committee, on the number of able bodied federal workers who have been deferred on the ground that they are essential to the war effort.

Rising Indignation Noted.

The army and navy have also noted a rising indignation against the number of able bodied young men in uniform who are sharing in the glory won by service men at Bataan, Wake Island, and the Coral sea, but who face nothing more dangerous than a tricky swivel chair.

Both services are concerned over the general public belief that commissions are granted thru influence to young men of family and social position to enable them to escape the draft.

At the war and navy departments it is vigorously denied that influence or the social register play any part in winning the status of officer and gentleman. They assert that the sole test is one of merit and ability.

Already the army is building up a large reserve of men who could be fitted into desk jobs, but as yet these have not begun to relieve men for the front.

Forming Specialist Corps.

The army recently created the specialist corps, which is headed by Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of war in the administration of President Calvin Coolidge. The corps does not accept men eligible for draft, but takes those of executive and other special abilities who can relieve men for combat duty.

Davis has determined that his corps will not be a hideout for those who wish to avoid the draft.

At present the army is alone in working toward filling noncombat posts with older men. The movement is expected to extend to the navy as soon as it proves its worth. The navy is even more jittery than the army about the charges of favoritism in awarding commissions because it has borne the brunt of such accusations.

Twirlers Compete

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Alice Coumbe (left) of Lombard and Louise McGuiggan of 7630 South Carpenter street compete in baton twirling contest.

Baton twirlers from six Chicagoland states took part yesterday in the All-Star Twirling club's contest at Mark White Square park. The girls' championship was awarded to Joan Eberhart, 12 years old, of Mishawaka, Ind., who won the juvenile division and then went on to triumph over junior and senior winners. The boys' championship was won by William Scriven, 15, of 9914 Aberdeen street.

HITS PROPOSED TAX ON FUTURE EDUCATION AID

The American people never can be pardoned if they fail to protest against treasury department proposals to tax future bequests by private citizens to private educational and philanthropic institutions, Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, said yesterday in the 64th annual commencement address at Lake Forest college.

"If the equipment of the physics laboratories was simply the equipment of 20 years ago, there would be no England today and there might be no America five years hence," said Dr. Valentine. "The RAF was able to fight off attacks because of what British and American physicists, thru research in the laboratories, could provide in the way of planes and instruments."

At the close of the address, 53 diplomas were awarded to seniors at the college and Dr. Valentine received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

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BILL TO PENSION VETS' FAMILIES FACES SHELVING

Administration Asks Delay Till After War.

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The administration sought today to block World war pension legislation passed by the house almost a year ago and reported near approval by the senate finance committee.

Fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines said he would seek an early conference with Majority Leader Alben Barkley [D., Ky.] and Chairman Walter F. George [D., Ga.] of the finance committee to ask that the legislation be deferred because of other demands upon the government.

Veto Is Hinted.

The senate group recently suspended hearings on two bills involved pending a determination of the President's reaction. Hines told reporters the chief executive had not expressed a stand on either measure, but the administration hinted both would be vetoed if passed now.

The administration, it was believed, would look upon pension proposals more favorably after the war is over.

The two measures would cost upwards of 30 million dollars the first year, according to official estimates, with the cost rising thereafter.

One provides for pensions for widows and children and dependent parents of veterans of the World war. The other increases to $40 a month from $30 the existing pension for disabled veterans and grants this pension to all veterans when they reach 65.

$20 a Month for Widows.

Widows alone would get $20 a month, widows and one child $28, widows and two children $34 [with $4 for each additional child], no widow but one child $12, no widow but two children $18 [divided equally], no widow but three children $24 [divided equally] and $3 for each additional child, dependent mother or father $20, or both $15 each.

On the assumption that only half of the eligibles would apply for benefits the first year, the survivors' pension was estimated to cost about 22 million dollars, the disability increase and age pension around 8 million dollars.

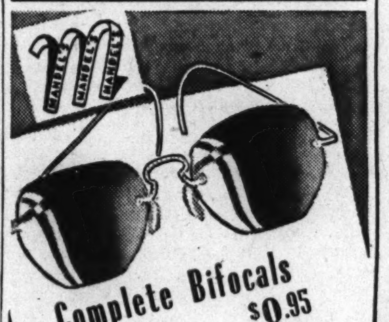
Under an amendment tentatively approved by the finance committee, Hines said, dependent parents would be eliminated, thus reducing the first year cost of the survivors' pension proposal to around 17 million dollars. Hines is ready with a compromise in event the finance group insists on some legislation now, but expressed belief both bills should be deferred.

HENDERSON SEEKS 200 MILLION FUND TO HIRE OPA ENFORCERS

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—A tentative request by Leon Henderson for a congressional allotment of 200 million dollars to finance the Office of Price administration's rationing program was disclosed today by members of a house subcommittee on appropriations.

They said Henderson envisioned a force of between 90,000 and 100,000, scattered thruout the country, to enforce the ceiling over prices and rents.

One member declared the task of administering rationing orders was going to require a "terrifically big" organization.



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Style "D"—Flake spun rayon in navy and red, saddle and green, sizes 12 to 20. $3.00
Style "E"—Rayon shantung in green, navy, luggage, sizes 12 to 20. Button opening. $3.00
Style "F"—Rayon poplin in blue, rose or red and navy, in sizes 12 to 18. $3.00

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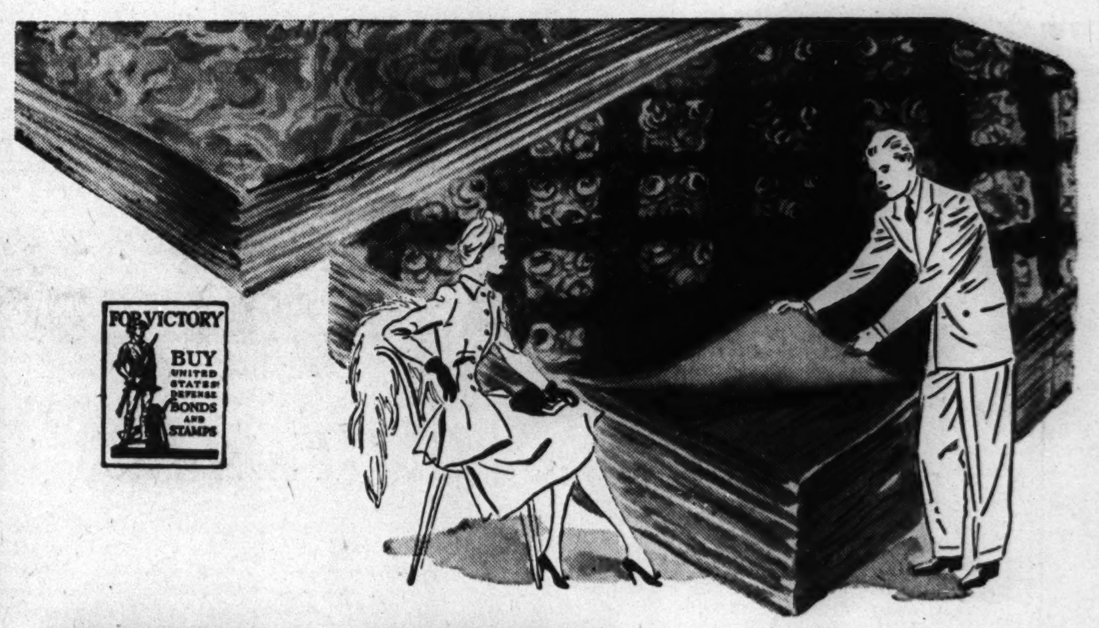

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$149.50	9x13.2 heavy quality finest plain Frieze rug..............	$99.50
$ 72.50	9x14.9 broadloom rug, good sturdy quality, priced at....	$49.50
$149.50	9x14 plain Frieze rug, unusually substantial grade........	$98.50
$159.50	15x11.8 heavy all wool Frieze, will clear at only..........	$109.50
$139.50	9x13.5 plain Frieze carpet, in rich durable pile...........	$89.50
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$149.50	15x8.3 heavy grade plain Frieze rug, to go at.............	$89.50
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U-BOATS SINK 2 MORE U. S. SHIPS; ANOTHER IS HIT

Scores Dead and Missing in New Attacks.

[Continued from first page.]

two damaged, with 176 persons killed, 44 missing, and 238 rescued.

Attack Without Warning.

The attack on the ship on which 36 persons were killed occurred without warning at 2 a. m. while the vessel, which was blacked out, was proceeding at 12 knots.

Lieut. Erwin F. Colburn of Chatham, N. Y., a naval reserve officer who was on the ship, said the torpedoes knocked the bottom out of the ship, blew up the decks, and destroyed two lifeboats.

"The whole bottom of the ship seemed to blow up," Lieut. Colburn said.

The submarine came to the surface to survey the scene, but did not molest survivors or question them.

Girl, 11, Is Rescued.

Among the survivors is Betty Downs, 11 years old, of San Antonio, Tex., who was saved by her own pluck and the heroism of another passenger after she had been swept into the sea without a lifebelt.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Downs, and her brother, Ramond Jr., 8, also were saved, but for several hours the parents believed their daughter had perished. She had been carried away by swirling waves as the four clung to wreckage after the ship went down.

The hero of Betty's rescue was Carl Leclere of Daney, Mo. Leclere was one of the few persons aboard the vessel who were able to put on a life preserver before the sinking. He was in the water some distance from the scene of the sinking when he heard a child calling.

He Saw Her Swimming.

"I looked around and saw the little girl swimming about calmly," he said. "She swam over to me, and I held on to her while I swam back to where the ship had gone down. There we got hold of a plank and I put her on it."

Leclere said he and other survivors made a makeshift raft by tying plants together with an American flag which they ripped up. Later they found a raft which had broken loose from the ship and all got on it.

The Chicagoan who lost his life was Pasqual Muroia, a wiper. Five members of the gun crew were killed by the first torpedo. The sixth, John Marrotta, an apprentice seaman, was blown overboard and rescued.

Tells Sea Horrors

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Robert E. Kelly, 18, in Miami, where he told of seeing the crew of a submarine pick off his shipmates with rifles as they stuggled in water after ship's torpedoing.

U-BOAT AIDS SEAMAN

Key West, Fla., May 23 (AP).—A submarine commander dipped the prow of his U-boat to lift an injured seaman out of the water after a shelling attack sank a small American merchantman in the Carribbean sea May 16, it was announced today.

Gosta Carlson of Houston, Tex., the master of the ship, said the submarine captain told him: "You can thank Mr. Roosevelt for this. I am sorry."

Carlson, 22 other crew members, and 3 passengers were picked up by a Norwegian ship after 13 hours in lifeboats and were landed here. Five crew members were killed by shellfire and one is missing and presumed to have drowned. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cupples of Mount Cory, O., and their 16 month old son.

Shelling Follows Torpedo.

Carlson said the submarine came to the surface and started shelling after a torpedo apparently struck the ship without inflicting much damage.

John Nosk, a cook, and Mercale Vazquez, a messman, clung to a ladder and would not leave to swim to a life raft even tho the submarine continued shelling from close range.

"I waved and shouted to the Germans to cease firing because two men were still on the ladder," Carlson said, "but they ignored me."

Nosk was not seen again after the ship sank, but Vazquez, his left elbow shattered by shrapnel, came to the surface. The submarine commander scooped him up with the bow of the U-boat and called to occupants of Carlson's lifeboat: "Come on over and get this man."

SHOT BY SUB RIFLEMEN

Miami, Fla., May 23.—Crew members of a submarine picked off his shipmates with rifles as they struggled in the water after their ship had been torpedoed last January, one of the survivors said here today.

The survivor, Robert E. Kelley, 18 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa., was one of three rescued from the ship's crew of 36. Kelly returned to the United States after two months in a hospital in Panama, and the other two survivors reached Colombia.

Nine Die in Lifeboat.

Kelly said some of the 33 victims were cut to pieces by the ship's propeller after a submarine attack, some were killed by the U-boat riflemen, and nine in his lifeboat died of starvation or leaped overboard to their deaths while crazed by heat and thirst.

"We were attacked 300 miles from land," Kelly said. "The ship burst into flames. The submarine came to the surface and some of the crew came up with rifles. They shot at least four of the men struggling in the water. Eleven of us swam to an overturned lifeboat and got under it. We stayed until dark.

"Then we righted the boat. One man was lost in the darkness. The lifeboat drifted aimlessly for the next 21 days with a sail but with no oars. There was little food and our water was lost.

Sailors Die One by One.

"One by one our companions died until there were only four of us. We came within sight of land, but the wind was wrong and the sea rough. We watched the shoreline for four days, but we could not reach it.

"The last man with me died on the 21st day. We had kept track of time by cutting notches for each day that passed. I put his body over the side and lay down to die. I knew I could not last another day.

"Something bumped into my boat and scraped along its side. I looked up. A Panamanian banana boat was alongside."

The nationality of the torpedoed ship and the area in which the attack occurred were not made known.

2 Days Pass Without Auto Fatality in Cook County

There were no fatal automobile accidents in Cook county in the 48 hours ended at 4 p. m. yesterday. Since Jan. 1, the lives of 292 persons had been taken in automobile accidents. Of this number, 231 were killed in Chicago where the injury toll was 7,996.

MEXICO HAS TOUGH ARMY OF 70,000 NOW AT POSTS FOR WAR

MEXICO CITY, May 23 (AP).—Mexico has a regular army of 70,000 tough, trained officers and men and a small but alert navy to help protect the southern flank of the United States when she joins the united nations at war with the axis. The Mexican army is already in positions on the Pacific and gulf coasts.

In addition to the regulars, Mexico has 65,000 trained reserves, at least 20,000 militarized workers and about 300,000 peasants with military experience who could be made first class fighting men quickly.

The navy has three 2,000 ton gunboats armed with 4.7 inch guns, 11 armored coastal patrol vessels and one heavy transport. The air force consists of about 100 planes, manned by seasoned pilots. About 10,000 marines are being enrolled. Modern air bases are being built at strategic points, from which United States warplanes could operate if necessary.

PROF. HALDANE SEEKS TO JOIN REDS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, May 23.—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, whose strong leftist political sympathies are common knowledge, has applied for membership in the Communist party, it was announced today.

Prof. Haldane, recently elected an honorary member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, is chairman of the editorial board of the suspended Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. He explained:

"I am applying for membership because I want to see Britain make as great progress in the next 20 years as the soviet union has made in the last 20. I have worked closely with the Communist party for some years and I am confident that its policy is one for victory in war and happiness in peace."

F. D. R. APPROVES MOURNING BANDS FOR WAR DEAD

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Mother who have lost sons in the armed services will be entitled to wear a 3 inch black mourning band with a gold star for each one killed in the war under a plan approved today by President Roosevelt.

The plan, proposed by the American Gold Star mothers, also was in force in the World war. The band would be worn on the left sleeve.

Mr. Roosevelt gave his approval in a letter to Mrs. William H. Balcom of New York, president of the American Gold Star mothers.

MEXICO ACTS TO MEET WAR CRISIS; TROOPS ON GUARD

NavyReady;CamachoAsks Emergency Powers.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., May 23 (AP).—Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican army's general staff, said today that "all measures have been taken" to meet a war crisis and other measures have been taken or are planned to put the nation on a full war footing.

This action followed fast upon the government's decision late last night to declare war on the axis.

The navy department has taken over all lighthouses and other aids to navigation to operate them in the interests of national security. Squads of troops patroled the capital and other cities of the republic and Gen. Sanchez said the army is now responsible for public order.

President Prepares Measures.

President Manuel Avila Camacho, meanwhile, prepared other measures to place the country on a defensive war basis.

Congress is expected to be called next week—probably Thursday—formally to declare war on Germany, Italy, and Japan. It would be the first declaration of war in Mexico's history. All property of enemy nationals is expected to be seized.

Troops on Guard.

Troops moved to strategic zones to protect railway bridges, tunnels, communication lines, war factories, air fields, oil fields, and pipe lines.

Official sources said the president, in asking emergency powers, would base his request on article 29 of the constitution which says that in case "invasion or grave disturbance of anything else puts the nation in great danger or in conflict" the president with the approval of congress "can suspend whatever guarantees that might prove an obstacle to meeting the situation effectively and rapidly."

The dominant revolutionary party and affiliated labor, peasant, and civic groups prepared to give the survivors of the axis sunk Mexican tanker Potrero Del Llano a monster rally.

The survivors, numbering 22, arrived in the capital tonight and were met by government officials and others who filled 100 motor cars and formed an escort to the Palacio de Bellas Artes. In this palace the body of one of the 14 victims, which was brought here with the survivors, will lie in state.

The survivors will appear at the war massmeeting in the main square tomorrow.

CUBA WILL BUILD HUGE MONUMENT TOFREEDOM HERO

BY GUSTAVO RENO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, May 23.—Like a sentinel, towering above and overlooking Havana from the very center of the city, will be Cuba's new $20,500,000 monument to its apostle of freedom, José Marti.

Marti is to Cuba what George Washington is to the United States and Simon Bolivar to South America. He died on May 20, 1895, in the midst of Cuba's battle for freedom from Spain.

In one of the last moves to bring the government's plans for a huge equestrian statue of the martyred patriot and 13 buildings to house government offices into being, President Fulgencio Batista has signed a decree to take over almost a square mile of land at Hermita de los Catalanes, some 300 feet above sea level. About 16 million dollars are to be spent for the plateau atop the gently rolling hills.

Marti's statue alone is to cost $1,500,000. The José Marti public library and the other 12 buildings to be erected will cost $250,000 each. Three buildings are to be erected each year. President Batista plans to have the monument with its huge plaza, parks, and gardens and two of the buildings completed before he retires in October, 1944.

POLICE SEIZE 2 UNABLE TO PASS NAVY INSPECTION

Uncle Sam's bluejackets keep their uniforms spic and span. But the two Negroes a police squad observed among a group of admiring girls at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue yesterday didn't look as if they'd pass inspection. The squad stopped to investigate.

The men in uniform identified themselves as Jesse Hall, 18 years old, of 3003 Ellis avenue, and James Bridges, 17, of 3100 Ellis avenue. Hall said he had kept the uniforms after being discharged by the navy for a physical disability. Bridges had borrowed one of them.

The men were arrested for questioning by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

(ADVERTISMENT)

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

10 FRENCH HOSTAGES, 10 GREEKS REPORTED EXECUTED BY GERMANS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

German execution of 20 more hostages—evenly divided between occupied France and Greece—and the arrest of 200 businessmen in Norway, including a score of leading ship owners, were reported yesterday.

A German announcement, made public at Vichy, said 10 hostages had been executed in reprisal for a youth's attack on a German soldier at Paris on May 19 and that 10 more would be shot if the "authors" of the attack were not found within eight days. "In addition," the notice said, "a number of persons closely assocated with the criminal circle will be transferred to a labor camp."

A British broadcast told of the arrest of "200 personalities of Norwegian business life in Oslo and environs." The British radio also said that "in Greece 10 hostages were executed after the shooting of three German guards, and a bombing attempt against the German post office in Athens."

811 CERTIFICATES ISSUED FOR 1,811 TIRES AND TUBES

Rationing boards in Chicago issued 811 certificates authorizing the purchase of 1,811 automobile tires and tubes in the week ended May 23, Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago director of the Office of Price Administration, reported yesterday. In addition, 464 certificates for recapping and retreading 999 passenger and 312 truck tires were authorized.

CEILING PRICE RELIEF FOR RETAILERS

For the first time anywhere, a set of forms is available, making it easy for retailers to follow government ceiling price regulations. This set includes a red, white and blue regulations poster with a gold notarial seal and a loose leaf binder including all the necessary forms in quantity.

The set meets with the approval of the OPA and will save the retailer much time and energy in setting up his system of ceiling price listings. There is nothing more to buy and the price is only $1.50 complete. Special discount to Trade Associations. Refill orders at special prices.

The Graphic Arts Association of Illinois, Inc., has produced this "ceiling price" system in an effort to assist merchants.

SEND FOR YOUR SET TODAY

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JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Never Before at This LOW PRICE **INSULATION** Loose Rockwool in 30-lb. Bags. Covers approx. 20 sq. ft. 3 inches thick. While It Lasts. Cash and Carry Only 56c BAG

INSULATED BRICK SIDING Soldier Course. Extra Heavy (Subs) 100 sq. ft. $3.95

¼" Plywood SIZE 4x8 White pine—brand new. Our price, square foot 4½c

SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING First Quality. Guaranteed. 100 Sq. Ft.... 79c

BRING YOUR COMPLETE LUMBER LIST—COMPARE OUR PRICES!

WINDOWS Various sizes. Glazed. List price $4.50 to $6.50 new. Perfect condition. Used. Limited stock. Our price... $1.69

FULL WINDOW SCREENS List price $2.00 to $2.90 new. Various sizes. Perfect condition. Used. Our price.......... 79c

LUMBER

2x4's Ponderosa Pine, 12' lengths, limited stock, lin. ft.... 2¼c

SIDING, ½x8 Bevel, Redwood. Special, 50 sq. ft.......... $2.25

FLOORING, ⅝x4" end-matched. Ideal for all interior work. A King Midas Special. 100 bd. ft..... $3.95

FLOORING, new maple, 25/32x 2¼". Special, 100 bd. ft..... $4.20

CEDAR POSTS, brand new, 7' lengths. Ea.............. 12c

RED CEDAR SHINGLES, new. 100 sq. ft.................. $5.25

ROOFING—SIDING

LIQUID ROOF CEMENT, repairs leaky roofs. 5-gal. drums. Per gal. (Cash and Carry)........ 35c

12-INCH THICK BUTT SHINGLES, 33⅓ sq. ft. bundle (subs.) only $1.29

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES, complete with fixtures (subs.). Per bundle $1.65

QUEEN ONE-COAT ENAMEL, durable finish, white and colors. Gal. $2.45

KING MIDAS HOUSE PAINT, produces smooth, clean surface, long-lasting, white. Gal... $1.69

42" FENCE WIRE, 9½-gauge, single picket. Lin. ft... 10c

CLOSING OUT HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL DOORS. BUY NOW AND SAVE

COMBINATION DOORS Reg. $6.85 2'6"x6'8". 6-lite with screen and glass sections $4.69

5-X PANEL FIR DOORS 2'0" x 6'0"-1⅛". Brand new. Our price, $2.69

COMPLETE MATERIALS for 2-Car, 20x20 **GARAGE** Including: DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING, etc. Low as $5.91 Per Mo.

OUR LARGE COMPLETE STOCK OF **PLUMBING** Fixtures and Fittings are still for sale to the public for Emergency Repairs! Visit King Midas Today

UNDER SINK CABINETS 42x20—2-Door White Enamel Steel—Our Price...... $18.95

BATHTUBS, 5' on legs (used), with new trimmings, comp. $16.95

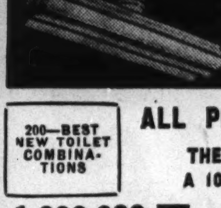
42" KITCHEN SINK, brand new, rolled rim, first quality. $16.95

TOILET SEAT, Best White Enamel, with Heavy Steel Hinge $1.94

TILE BOARD and FINISHED PLANK FULL ½" INSULATION—VARIOUS COLORS In several sizes. All first quality, best that money can buy. Regular 7c sq. ft.—100% Guaranteed. OUR PRICE 5c Sq. Ft.

⅜" PLASTERBOARD Brand new first quality. 100 sq. ft. Cash and Carry Only. $1.85

Fluorescent Kitchen Unit Smart and modern design. Easily installed to present fixture holder.



KING MIDAS Special Complete with Bulbs $6.49

VICTORY GARDEN SPECIALS

GRASS SEED LAKE PARK Mixture. 5 LB. BAG $1.19

36" WINDOW BOXES Painted green.... $1.95

ARMOUR'S PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE Heat treated. 100 lb. bag........... $1.79

GRANITINE GARDEN VASE Adds charm to your garden. Size 13" high, 16" Top........ $3.95

200—BEST NEW TOILET COMBINATIONS

ALL PHONES HAYMARKET 2031 THE KING SELLS EVERYTHING ON A 100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

RANGE BOILER 30-Gal. $9.65

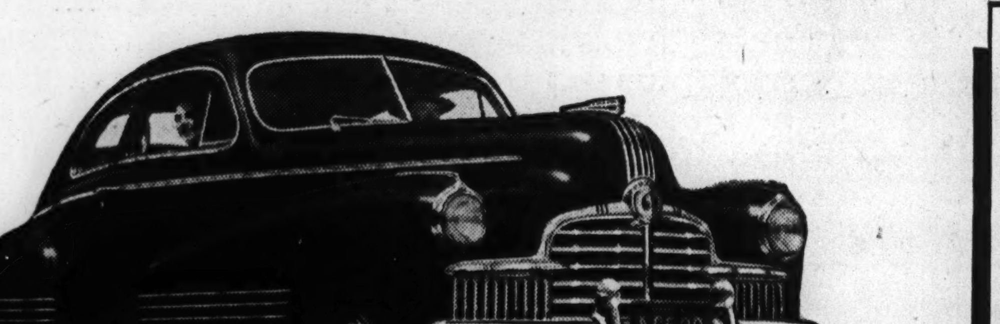
1,000,000 FT. of GOOD USED LUMBER for SALE! Thousands of used doors, sash, and hundreds of other items are being offered at Big Savings! Visit Our Used Department Today! OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P. M. TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P. M.

King Midas 2221 S. ASHLAND AVE. 3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

Buy a New* 1942 Pontiac

. . . and trust *"Old Faithful"* to carry you through!



THE CAR YOU BUY today must, above all things, carry definite assurance of long, trouble-free life with minimum upkeep expense. Everything else is secondary. And that, definitely, is what you get when you buy a 1942 Pontiac.

This latest and greatest of Pontiacs was deliberately built to deliver extra miles and extra satisfaction. Heralded as "Old Faithful" when introduced last fall, it is serving thousands upon thousands of owners to their *enthusiastic* satisfaction. Like all Pontiacs, it's remarkably economical on gas and oil. It has the built-in long life for which Pontiac has long been famous. It has Pontiac's exclusive Triple-Sealed Brakes and Triple-Cushioned Ride which, plus proper weight distribution, assures restful riding comfort and *minimum tire-wear.*

Yet this truly fine car costs but a few dollars more than the lowest—and can be purchased on convenient monthly terms.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW* PONTIAC WE CAN HELP YOU GET IT

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, *but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war.* In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—*directly or indirectly*—connected with a war activity—*or if your present car should be replaced*—come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

Pontiac

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

[**Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.*]

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

NEW DEAL BALKS AT PROSECUTING SMEAR PLOTTERS

'Not Interested' in Probe Involving Its Friends.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—It has become increasingly apparent that the administration does not intend to start action to punish the principals in the attempt to smear Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the senate naval affairs committee and a leading prewar noninterventionist, according to word in official quarters today.

Congressional leaders disclosed privately that they have been informed that any move against the conspirators will have to originate in the senate or the case must be considered closed. This was borne out today by the disinterested attitude of officials in the department of justice and the postoffice department when asked whether they have considered prosecution of the principals for criminal libel or for sending defamatory matter thru the mails.

Altho members of the senate feel that the charges against their colleague, involving the giving of important military information to Nazi agents frequenting a Brooklyn house of ill repute, are a reflection upon all members of congress, the senator's friends are delaying plans for action until they know what his disposition is upon his return Monday or Tuesday.

Plot Called Diabolical.

The plot against Walsh was described in the senate as a diabolical conspiracy and one of the most despicable attempts at character assassination that could be conceived. The New York Evening Post published the charges in which it was alleged that the senator had been identified as a frequenter of the Brooklyn resort, represented as a center of Nazi espionage.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley [D., Ky.] announced in the senate Wednesday that a department of justice investigation of the Post accounts had completely exonerated the senator. He said that Gustav Khermann Beekman, convicted proprietor of the Brooklyn resort, had been questioned by federal agents and had repudiated a statement naming Walsh as having frequented his place.

This was followed by demands by noninterventionist leaders that the senate investigate all aspects of the conspiracy in order that these responsible might be haled before the bar of the senate for punishment. Barkley and other administration leaders expressed opposition to such action against the alleged conspirators who are friends and counselors of the Roosevelt administration.

Charged Are Renewed.

Meanwhile, the New York newspaper renewed its charges, denouncing the department of justice investigation as a "whitewash." It also called for a full dress public inquiry. Subsequently it became known that District Attorney William V. O'Dwyer of Brooklyn had investigated the case prior to the FBI inquiry and had secured a statement from Beekman which also cleared Walsh.

This statement was suppressed until after the charges had been aired and denounced in the senate.

Despite the charges against the justice department by the Post, there was little interest displayed in the case by its officials today. Asked why the department did not initiate action for criminal libel, a spokesman said that such a move would be contrary to the current administration policies.

ENTER: THE WPA! LA GUARDIA-OCD FEUD SPREADING

New York, May 23 [Special].—Another federal agency, the Work Projects Administration, today was precipitated into the feud between Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and his successor as director of the office of civilian defense, James M. Landis.

Maj. Irving V. A. Huie, local WPA administrator, disclosed that his agency is supplying New York with much equipment that the city has been trying unsuccessfully to obtain from OCD. The relief agency has turned over to La Guardia 350,000 arm bands for air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, nurses' aids and others engaged in civilian defense.

It also has delivered 50,000 mats for use in putting out incendiary bomb fires, and 1,100 asbestos shields to guard the firefighters.

La Guardia's recent blast at Landis demanding "Less chatter and more supplies from the OCD" heralded the feud.

2 Dutch Indies Policemen Condemned to Death

TOKIO, May 23 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Two Dutch police sergeants at Surabaya, Java, were condemned to death yesterday by a court martial of disseminating unfounded rumors against the Japanese, a Domei news agency dispatch from Batavia reported today.

War Rally Stars

(Story in adjoining column.)

Olivia de Havilland (above), and Marian Anderson (below), who will appear Wednesday at Chicago rally to stimulate sales of war bonds.

DEMANDS AMPLE EXPLANATION IF GAS IS RATIONED

Senator Says Public Now Saving Tires.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Warning that the people expect more than "indefinite, indistinct, and uncertain" reasons, Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.] today urged a full investigation of the automobile problem in the middle west by the Office of Price Administration before any attempt is made to clamp wartime gasoline rationing on that section of the country. Particularly, he said, the government ought to inquire into the extent of voluntary gasoline and rubber conservation before rationing is invoked.

Sen. Brown.

Brown said the nation cannot continue to operate its economy on the theory that only those enterprises actually connected with war production are necessary, to the detriment of persons or firms who happen to be engaged in purely civilian endeavors.

Asks Henderson for Reasons.

The senator addressed his remarks in a letter to Price Administrator Leon Henderson and asked that if nation-wide gasoline rationing is decided upon, an ample statement of reasons for the action be forthcoming.

"I assure you that people of the midwest are willing to make any necessary sacrifice for the war effort," Brown said. "They will accept the administration's directions, but they will accept with much better feeling if they know why."

The decision on whether to institute nation-wide gasoline rationing to save rubber is expected to follow a meeting of the War Production board on Tuesday. In 17 seaboard states and the District of Columbia, rationing already has been decreed because of transportation problems.

Figure 50% Rubber Savings.

Normal wear on tires will be cut in half by these meager ration allotments, WPB experts calculate. It is known that the administration is aiming toward some such conservation for the entire country.

Urging that the unprecedented war powers granted the administration by congress be used with restraint, Brown declared in his letter to Henderson that there already is a "tremendous" voluntary reduction in the use of automobiles.

"I personally haven't bought a gallon of gasoline in 10 days," he said, "and I think a great many people in the middle west are using their cars only for essential purposes. Before any rationing takes place, an exploration is required of how far this movement has extended."

Open 5 Ward Price, Ration Board Offices Wednesday

Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago area director of the Office of Price Administration, announced yesterday that five more ward price and rationing board headquarters will be opened on Wednesday. They are: Fourth ward, 1009 East 47th street; 8th, 7915 Cottage Grove avenue; 10th, 9211 Ewing avenue; 20th, 815 Polk street, and 27th, 1111 Jackson boulevard.

STARS OF OPERA SING WEDNESDAY AT BOND RALLY

Musical Program Will Be at Amphitheater.

A war bond rally set to music will be staged Wednesday night in the International Amphitheater by white and Negro groups coöperating with the Illinois war savings staff, Norman B. Collins, state administrator of the staff, announced yesterday.

Movie Actress Olivia De Havilland, Marian Anderson, the Negro contralto, and Richard Crooks, operatic and concert tenor, will be among the artists who will contribute their services to the drive. Similar rallies will be held later in Detroit, New York, and Philadelphia.

Choirs, Glee Clubs to Sing.

Musical entertainment also will be offered by the Chicago Welsh Male choir and the Herzl Junior College Girls' Glee club, both directed by Robert Gomer Jones; the James A. Mundy Singers, and the Fort Sheridan army band.

Mayor Kelly, the Rev. Archibald Carey of the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal church, and Oscar G. Mayer of the Chicago and Cook county war savings commitee will speak.

Further developments in the intensified war bond campaign include the formation of a "Ten Per Cent club" by Croil Hunter, president of the Northwest Airlines. Employés of the air line pledged to invest 10 per cent of their monthly earnings in war bonds.

Report Friday Bond Sales.

War bond sales reported by the Chicago postoffice for Friday totaled $165,412, increasing the cumulative total since May 1, 1941, to $36,045,056, and stamp sales were $180,626, raising the cumulative total to $17,420,684.

Thirteen thousand dollars' worth of war bonds and stamps were sold yesterday at a special show staged in Dyche stadium, Evanston. A total of 4,000 adults and children attended the program, which was arranged by Merritt Laubenheimer of the treasury department and the Evanston war bonds and stamps staff.

Highlights of the show were ceremonial dances by the Jenez Indian tribe from New Mexico and a performance by Uncle Harry and Aunt Agnes and their juvenile entertainers from the W-G-N Jamboree program. Mayor S. G. Ingraham of Evanston was a special guest and Leonard W. Stratton was master of ceremonies.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE RETURNED.

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday ver Harry W. Schaefer, 49 years old, 743 outh Artesian avenue, whose body was removed from the lake Friday.

Buys War Bond with Pennies

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

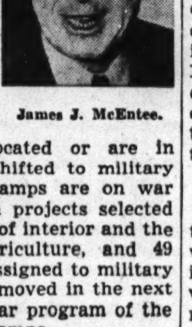
Joseph Anthony Moran, 9, arranges rolls of pennies to spell the word "bond." Joseph bought a $25 war bond with the pennies at the Tribune Public Service office in Tribune Tower yesterday.

CCC ON FULL WAR FOOTING BY JUNE, CHIEF ANNOUNCES

Most of Units Already Aiding Effort.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation corps, today reported that conversion of the CCC to a war basis is 85 per cent complete and will be fully accomplished by June 25.



James J. McEntee.

In a report to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, McEntee said 151 camps are located or are in process of being shifted to military reservations, 150 camps are on war resource protection projects selected by the department of interior and the department of agriculture, and 49 camps have been assigned to military camps and will be moved in the next few weeks. The war program of the CCC calls for 350 camps.

Wide Range of Activities.

Camps assigned to military areas are developing training grounds, building target ranges and obstacle courses, constructing bomb shelters, building roads, assisting in the development of air fields, erecting buildings, operating sawmills, conducting malaria control work, and doing many other types of work which release soldiers for combat training and combat duty. Camps on war resource protection are located principally in critical forest and national park areas where prompt, effective fire protection is vital.

In reporting on the status of the CCC war work program, McEntee called attention to the progress made in the training of men since May, 1940, when President Roosevelt declared a limited emergency and called upon all agencies having facilities for training men to utilize these to the utmost.

735,000 Youths Trained.

McEntee reported that over the two year period the corps had provided basic health and work training to 735,000 young men—including war veterans, Indians, and territorials. Of the total more than 600,000 have left the camps to accept or seek jobs or to enter the armed forces.

Standard training for 50 types of jobs is given in the CCC camps as a part of the wartime work program. Among the types of jobs are truck and tractor driving; the operation of graders, bulldozers, and heavy machinery; jack hammer operation; surveying, road and bridge construction; general building and construction work, blasting, sawmill operation logging, welding and maintenance mechanics.

Helps in Two Ways

Joseph Anthony Moran, 9 years old, has a double barreled war project. He collects paper, iron, and other junk which can be reclaimed for war use. Then he saves the money he gets for selling the scrap. Yesterday he bought a $25 war bond at the Tribune Public Service office in Tribune Tower. He counted 1,875 pennies, then asked with a grin, "Do you want to count them yourself?" Joseph lives at 612 West 47th place.

WPB ORDERS RACE TRACK AND PARK BUILDING HALTED

Children's Playgrounds Alone Are Exempt.

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Construction of amusement parks, race tracks, theaters, baseball parks, and similar projects costing more than $5,000 must be stopped before June 6, regardless of how much of the work has been completed, the War Production board ordered today.

The only exception permitted under the drastic order, which marks an extension of already strict government control over construction, covers children's playgrounds.

Last month's order barring virtually all new construction exempted work substantially under way. Today's ban covers all projects "primarily for the amusement of the public," under way or not, without specific WPB authorization.

Stocks to Be Taken Over.

Immediate steps will be taken, officials said, to requisition materials and equipment left idle in many instances by construction stoppages. All builders affected by the order were directed to report their inventories, permitting WPB to assist them in disposing of such stocks, either by requisitioning or by arranging sales to other builders.

"In asking for authorization to begin construction," WPB said, "prospective builders should appreciate that there is not enough material and equipment for both war production and for less essential use, and that material which goes into nonessential building has to be allocated away from ships, planes, tanks, guns, war plants, war housing and other essential production."

Ease Ban on Plumbing.

Earlier the War Production board modified its prohibition on the sale of plumbing and heating equipment to permit distribution to cooking and heating stoves, water heaters, radiators, and certain other types of equipment. In a move to facilitate conversion of oil and gas burning equipment to the use of coal, the amended order permits sale and delivery of any equipment required in such conversion.

Further, sale or delivery of any item costing no more than $5 is permitted, provided it is part of an order totaling no more than $10. Sale and delivery of any equipment specifically designed for hospitals, or for surgical, dental, veterinary, barber shop, or beauty shop use, also is permitted.

WOMAN KILLS CAR PORTER.

A Negro woman who shot and killed Harold McCue, 20 year olds, a dining car porter, at 52d street and Calumet avenue yesterday disappeared in the crowd which assembled to watch the argument that preceded the slaying.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

I ALWAYS HAVE MY FUR COAT HOLLANDERIZED BECAUSE IT COMES BACK LOOKING SO BEAUTIFUL, YEAR AFTER YEAR!

Now! Famous Hollanderizing method for cleansing, glazing, rejuvenating furs adds amazing new Pelt-Deep cleansing treatment for greater beauty, greater wear!

YOU'LL thrill to the glorious, new-looking beauty of your furs . . . when you have them Hollanderized! For, today, when extra wear is so important, Hollanderizing offers you sensational new *Pelt-Deep* fur cleansing that gives your furs new life and beauty!

The amazing *Pelt-Deep* cleansing treatment, developed by Hollanderizing, thoroughly removes dust and oily grime collected in the thick "under-fur" of your coat. This vital "under-fur" is your furrier's measure of quality . . . what he looks for when he blows on your fur coat. Hollanderizing reaches this hard-to-cleanse "under-fur" . . . gets out the deep-down, embedded grime that causes furs to lose their lustre! It cannot be reached by ordinary cleaning methods. But Hollanderizing gets it out, safely . . . thus rejuvenating the pelt itself!

This *Pelt-Deep* fur cleansing is exclusive with Hollanderizing . . . one of the *many superior* features of the Hollanderizing cleansing, glazing, rejuvenating method. Finer fur retailers and department stores everywhere recommend Hollanderizing for precious furs! For Hollanderizing is today's outstanding method for keeping your furs looking their loveliest year after year!

IMPORTANT! *Even if your furs are now in storage, it's not too late to have them Hollanderized! Telephone your department store or fur dealer today . . . tell them to send your furs to the Chicago Hollanderizing plant at once! If your furs are not yet in storage, ask to have them Hollanderized first!*

These Fifth Columnists Menace Your Furs!

Don't let these enemies attack your furs! Your favorite department store or fur shop can help you protect your furs by storing, repairing, remodeling and having them Hollanderized!

DID YOU EVER SEE YOUR FURRIER BLOW ON FURS?

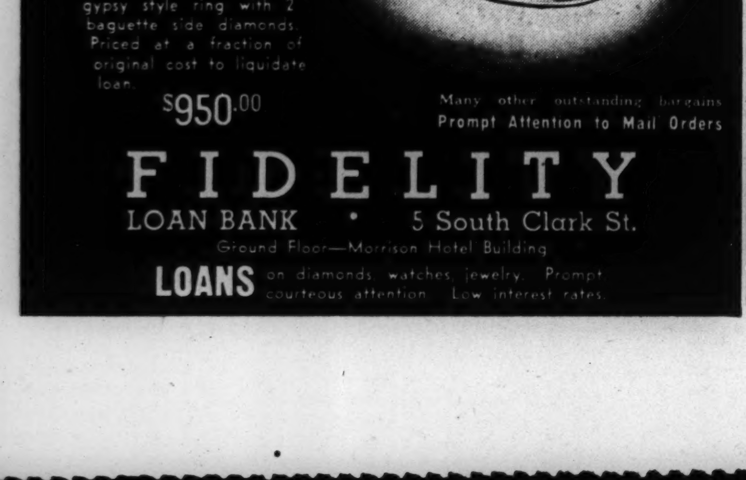
When furriers blow on coats, they test for quality . . . looking for soft, strong, thick "under-fur" and a finely-grained, smooth pelt. Hollanderizing's new *Pelt-Deep* fur cleansing reaches this vital "under-fur," preserves fur quality, actually rejuvenates the pelt itself! Developed by Hollander, world's largest fur blenders and dyers, Hollanderizing assures you of finest craftsmanship by America's greatest fur experts!

Hollanderizing Rejuvenates Your Entire Coat!

When your fur coat is Hollanderized, the lining is carefully sized, the original lustre restored, all spots removed. Rigid inspection after each step, special attention to details like pockets, means that the Hollanderizing registry tag, sealed to your furs or cloth coat represents the most thorough care possible!

HOLLANDERIZING

Fur Cleansing and Rejuvenation by HOLLANDER!



JOB INSURANCE PAYMENTS RISE BRINGS INQUIRY

Governor Seeks Reasons for Increase.

Gov. Dwight H. Green said last night that he will investigate an increase of nearly 70 per cent in unemployment compensation benefits during the wartime boom in industry and trade. In April, 1942, the payments were $1,058,597 more than the $1,531,208 paid out in April, 1941.

"We want to find out the causes and their importance so that we will know how the benefits program is working alongside the drive for the world's greatest arms production," Gov. Green said.

"On the surface we see the increased individual benefits and the switch-over from civilian to military production as contributing factors. If there are other causes below the surface the unemployment compensation board should be interested in learning their nature and effects."

Private employment agency executives complain that the increased compensation is slowing down the production drive.

Says Applicants Are Fussy.

"Jobs are available for at least 60 per cent of those who apply for compensation," said the woman secretary of a large agency. "But they are not willing to take ordinary jobs until their unemployment benefits period has run out. They are fussy, want higher wages than the market allows, and think up excuses for not taking jobs."

She said that companies whose prices are now fixed by federal edict are in danger of being forced out of business by inability to meet the artificial wage demands.

The bulk of the phony job seekers are those who normally earn around $25 a week and are drawing unemployment benefits somewhere near the maximum of $18 a week, two agency officials said.

"If it wasn't for unemployment compensation, there would be fewer workers out of jobs," another declared. "As it operates now, an unskilled laborer who never has been worth more than 40 or 50 cents an hour is demanding 70 cents an hour. Of course, after his benefits period expires, it's a different story. Then he actually wants a job."

Maximum Raised $2.

As amended in 1941, the law provides for benefits of a maximum of $18 instead of $16, and these are paid for 20 weeks instead of 16 weeks as formerly.

Labor department statisticians estimated that the gain in the average benefit check was $1.40. There were 187,492 such checks issued to jobless in Illinois last month, against 125,565 individual payments in April, 1941.

The other surface factor mentioned by Gov. Green—unemployment caused by changing over to war production—has struck hardest at salesmen and some other white collar workers found to be nonessential in many companies whose main or only customer is now the government.

"Many of these white collar workers could do light factory work and are willing, but companies will not hire them for fear that they will be dissatisfied in these jobs," a private employment agent said.

Figures on Employment.

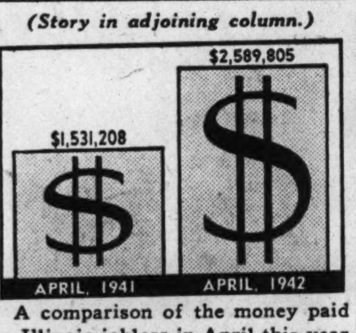
A comparison of statistics reflecting the employment situation in Illinois follows:

	1941.	1942.
Unemployment Compensation Paid in Illinois.		
January	$3,227,045	$3,269,357
February	2,496,167	2,670,225
March	2,142,471	2,473,746
April	1,531,208	2,589,805
Number of Weekly Checks. [ISSUED TO FROM 50,000 TO 64,000 PERSONS.]		
January	282,696	263,542
February	208,912	211,192
March	179,630	195,234
April	125,565	187,492
Employés in Nonfarm Industries.		
January	2,693,000	2,506,000
February	2,306,000	2,514,000
March	2,337,000	2,534,000
April	2,394,000	....
Job Placements. [THRU STATE AND FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.]		
January	17,032	18,428
February	16,406	17,913
March	19,733	22,945
April	23,962	25,297
Job Applicants. [REGISTERED BY THE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.]		
January	91,067	107,865
February	74,279	90,769
March	83,990	102,651
April	69,807	101,641
Average WPA Employment.		
January	127,741	64,768
February	128,717	65,110
March	120,957	61,923
April	109,380	56,839
Persons on Relief. [LISTED BY THE ILLINOIS PUBLIC AID COMMISSION.]		
January	436,546	268,636
February	429,772	262,834
March	423,723	255,168
April	401,448	232,696

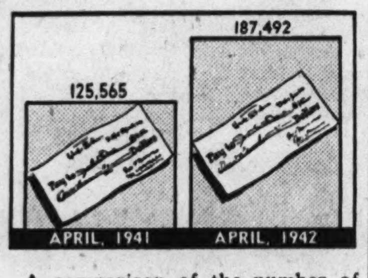
Employment experts noted that the federal and state employment agencies in Illinois have found jobs for less than one-fourth of those applying to them.

Jobless Benefits

(Story in adjoining column.)



A comparison of the money paid to Illinois jobless in April this year with the amount paid in April last year.



A comparison of the number of unemployment compensation checks issued in Illinois in April of 1941 and 1942.

NEW DEAL PUTS 6,706 ACRE CO-OP FARM ON MARKET

Tenants Are Offered Land to Liquidate Project.

Sikeston, Mo., May 23 [Special].—One of the New Deal's most grandiose experiments in coöperative farming, known officially as the La Forge Farm Project and referred to locally as "Little Russia," is to be terminated as soon as 6,706 acres of government owned farm land can be sold to tenants or other purchasers.

Decision of Farm Security Administration officials to sell the land and sever government connection with the project was announced here today by John T. Stewart, FSA director for the area. The announcement followed conferences here between Stewart, P. G. Beck, regional FSA director; Stephen C. Hughes, site director, and members of the area staff.

Officials Mum on Reason.

No reason for the action was given by officials here, altho FSA officials in Washington insisted that the proposed termination of government ownership is "according to plan," and denied there has been any sudden decision to get rid of the property.

According to word from Washington, officials insisted that when the project was launched in 1937 it was planned that the government should operate it for a 5 year trial period during which tenants might accumulate capital for a down payment while paying an annual rental for the privilege of working the land. This period is drawing to a close, they said, and transfer to the tenants is starting.

In Sikeston the news came as a surprise to residents who have watched the progress of the experiment.

$315,027 Paid for Land.

The experiment did not get under way until more than a year after the government acquired the bulk of the acreage by paying the bank of Commerce Liquidating company of St. Louis $234,850 for a bankrupt plantation. A few extra tracts were acquired from adjacent owners to round out the properties. These tracts brought the total land cost to $315,027.

The property has been split into 100 farms, ranging in size from 40 to 100 acres. On each farm the government built a five room house, a barn, and a fruit and vegetable cellar. The government also dug a well and provided each farmer with a team of horses and a few head of livestock.

The government also built a community center, stores, roads, a cotton gin, etc., at an extra cost of $439,933, making the total capital investment $754,960.

Quake Lasting 10 Seconds Felt in Imperial Valley

El Centro, Cal., May 23 (AP).—A mild earthquake lasting 10 seconds was felt thruout the Imperial valley at 10:51 a. m. Chicago time today. There was no damage.

Mexico Feels Temblor.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 23 (AP).—An earthquake shook this capital of Jalisco state for 5 seconds last night. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

LEADERS SPLIT OVER PROPOSED LONDON PARLEY

Suggest Inclusion of All Allies in Bid.

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Proposals were advanced today to include representatives of all the united nations in a projected conference of American and British legislators in London on war and peace aims. At the same time some opposition developed to the general proposition of such a meeting at this stage of the war.

Sen. Warren R. Austin of Vermont, assistant Republican leader, said he wholly indorsed the idea of British-American conferences on war and peace problems, but believed that spokesmen for other nations ought to be invited to sit in.

McNary Skeptical.

But Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, was not persuaded that any good could be accomplished by such a visit as was suggested tentatively to congressional chieftains yesterday by an unnamed member of the British parliament.

As outlined, the plan was to have a bipartisan group of 10 senators and representatives visit London to discuss with parliament leaders the problems of the war and the subsequent peace.

There was some doubt, it was said, whether an announcement of plans for such a conference might not draw the ire of senators who were critical of Great Britain and the British war effort before Pearl Harbor and who might regard such a trip as tending to shift the center of popular attention from Washington to London.

Fear "Junket" Criticism.

Fear of public criticism of the trip as a "congressional junket" also was mentioned.

"I fear that the accomplishments would not be commensurate with the cost of such a project," McNary told reporters. "If a journey of this character is in the interests of internal unity and success of the war effort, it should be undertaken by those technicians schooled in the arts of war on land, air and sea."

Chairman Walter F. George [D., Ga.] of the senate finance committee said he thought it was a little too early to talk about peace aims, a sentiment that was echoed by Sen. James M. Tunnell [D., Del.].

Haven't Won Yet.

"We haven't won the war yet and we must come near the end of the conflict before we can intelligently discuss any peace plans," George said.

Expressing approval of the conference idea, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, commented that the inclusion of other nations in the talks would go a long way toward establishing closer contacts among the allies.

Dedicate Wheaton College Gymnasium Next Friday

Wheaton college will open its new physical education building next Friday. The new gymnasium cost $105,000 and has the largest seating capacity in Wheaton. Townsfolk and visitors will be welcomed at an open house celebration, an exhibition of sports events will be given from 3:30 to 6 p. m., a horse show will be conducted at 2 p. m., and the college band will play a concert at 9 p. m.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES
FACTORY LIQUIDATION
SAVE UP TO 66⅔%

OPEN TODAY

Every fluorescent fixture for home, office, store and factory must go at once! The WPB order L-78 freezes fluorescent after June, except on A-2 priority or for maintenance or repair. But you'll still be able to get tubes! To clear our stock completely and immediately, we're going to the public for the first time in our history with every piece of fluorescent equipment at the same factory prices formerly extended only to dealers. First come, first served. Where prices quoted are for knocked down kits, factory built units are slightly higher. Hanging devices on commercial models extra. TUBES EXTRA. Hundreds of fixtures other than those listed to choose from.

FOR THE HOME

KITCHEN UNITS
Model (A) 19" long; uses two 15-W tubes. Complete knocked down kit........ $3.19
Other Home Units as Low as $2.78
BED LAMPS (B)
Ivory or Walnut finish; 15" long. Uses 14-W tubes. Factory built................. $3.95
WALL BRACKETS (C)
For bathrooms, dressing rooms, etc. Uses 14-W tubes. Complete knocked down kits. $4.28 up
HOME LAMP CONVERTERS (D)
Change floor and table lamps to modern fluorescent with our special converter fixtures; $8.75 value. Factory built, from.......... $4.63

DE LUXE GLASS ENCLOSED HOME FIXTURE—For any room in the home. Graceful, efficient; 24" long. Uses two 20-W tubes; limited quantity. Factory built. $5.75

Apartment Dwellers! Fluorescent lighting is as easy to install as a light bulb. Light your apartment this modern, economical way—and take your fixtures with you when you move.

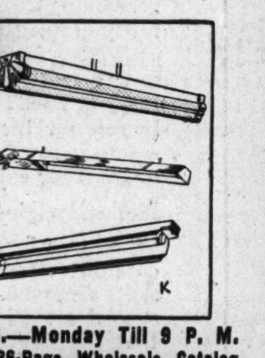
OFFICES & FACTORIES

Office Fixture (E) 24½" long; uses four 20-W tubes. Complete knocked down kit.. $8.95
Other Models as Low as $3.99
CLAMP-ON ADJUSTABLE WORK LAMPS (F)
For Artists, skilled workers, etc. Uses 15-W tubes; $10 value. Factory built........... $6.95
Desk lamps (G). Uses 15-W tubes. Complete knocked down kits, from........ $3.98
FOR FACTORIES—All Sizes and Types
Model illustrated (H) 49" long; uses two 40-W tubes. Complete knocked down kit.. $9.65
Other Factory Units as Low as $2.15
Troughs for lighting tables, machines, assembling benches. Available in 18", 24", 36", 48". Knocked down kit.................. $3.10 up

Purchasing Agents—We can save you big money on fixtures, bulbs, ballasts, starters and parts.

FOR THE STORE

STORE FIXTURE Model (I). Uses three 30-W tubes. Attractive, powerful. Others in 40-W sizes.......................... $13.84 up
Screw-in fixture, used in store, shop, office and factory. Knocked down........... $3.17 up
Special Fixture (K) for window, mirror, wall case lighting. In all sizes........... $3.25 up
SHOWCASE FIXTURE (J)
One-piece construction. Fits all cases. Cool light; 24" and 42" lengths. Factory built.. $4.98 up



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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—Send for 36-Page Wholesale Catalog

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Designers and Manufacturers
427 W. Randolph St., S. E. Cor. Canal St., 3rd Floor
Phone State 7698

Sears Star Spangled SAVINGS for Your DECORATION DAY

Save on Aids to Easier Driving, More Care-Free Traveling!

SALE! Reg. $1.09 Cross Country 100% Pure Pennsylvania
MOTOR OIL!
5 Qts. 94c
Plus 5c Federal Tax

Have enough for your Decoration Day trip! You can't buy better oil! In 5-quart can or "Handi-Kit" of 5 one-quart cans. Premium quality. Save in this sale! S. A. E. summer grades! Get Sears famous savings NOW!

Set of 3 U. S. Flags

With Cup!
23c
Show your colors! Three flags with suction cup; easy to attach.

"Big Boy" Tire Pump

Reg. $1.45
1.29
Screw on connector. 1¾ x 18-in. barrel. 24" 2-ply red hose. Save!

Cross Country Jack

Reg. $3.95!
3.49
1½-ton capacity. Gets under axle of lowest built car. Extra heavy build.

Sealed Beam Units

for Most Cars
Pr. 4.69
Safer! Adapter makes installation easy. Dustfree headlights!

63c Wheel Wrench

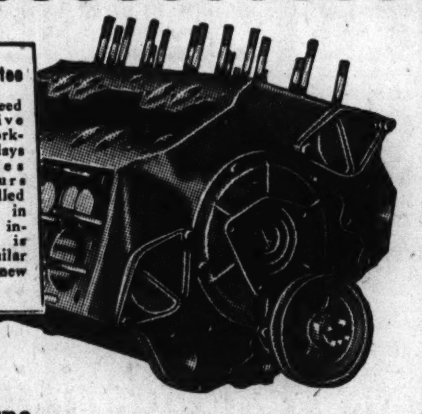
4-Way Tool!
54c
Extra long sockets, 14-in. arms for greater leverage. For rims, wheels.

Cross Country Plugs

In sets of 4!
Ea. 43c
Quick, sure starting with Sears famous Spark Plugs. For all cars.

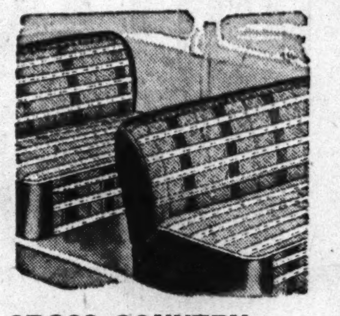
If you can buy a new or recapped tire anywhere, you can buy an ALLSTATE at Sears and get Sears famous Savings!

New Car Guarantee
Engine guaranteed against defective material and workmanship for 90 days or 3,000 miles (whichever occurs first) when installed and "run in" in accordance with instructions. This is a guarantee similar to that given new cars.



1932-34 De Luxe Type
Ford V-8 Guaranteed Rebuilt MOTOR
62.45 With Your Engine in Condition for Rebuilding
Buy on Sears Easy Terms

Revitalize your Ford V-8 with a guaranteed rebuilt motor from Sears! Every wearing part or surface replaced or reconditioned. Cylinders rebored, honed, polished. 4-ring pistons inserted. Outright engine price, $82.45! Maximum allowance for old engine, $20! Shop now for Decoration Day! Get your share of Sears famous savings!



CROSS COUNTRY
DeLuxe Plaid Seat Covers
Single Back Coupe 4.95
Installed at no extra charge: De luxe quality with water-resistant finish, full coverage. Burgundy colored leatherette trim. Bellows pocket on back of front seats. Save now!
Split Back Coupe...$7.25
Coaches, Sedans....12.35

Any Part for Any Car at Sears Worthwhile Savings! New! Rebuilt! Reconditioned! Tremendous Stock!

Practically any part you might need to keep your car or truck in running condition is available at Sears! And at money-saving prices, too! Large supply of new and rebuilt parts on hand at auto-accessory departments of Sears 7 Chicago stores. In addition, Sears has available on short notice a tremendous stock of reconditioned parts for all popular cars.

2-YEAR GUARANTEED
Cross Country BATTERIES
45-Plate Size for Pop. Cars
6.45 and your battery
No more battery worries until 1944 with Cross Country! 2-year guarantee on service basis. Chem-Set plates and non-spill safety vents. Replace now!
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Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps at Sears!

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STATE ST.	LAWRENCE AVE.	WEST	IRVING PARK	79th STREET	WESTERN AVE.	ENGLEWOOD	GARY
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Web. 4600	Long. 4800	Sac. 1000	Mul. 2121	Sag. 1700	Hem. 4800	Went. 4600	Phone 5362

Look who's going to start LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD *for You!*

★ Hedda Hopper

moviedom's only actress columnist joins the Tribune staff on June 1

You've heard about Hollywood's most popular personality—you've seen her in the movies—now, every day of the week starting Monday, June 1, you can learn about Hollywood from the inside from the only screen actress-columnist in filmland—fascinating Hedda Hopper.

Brilliant, popular, versatile, Hedda Hopper is all Hollywood wrapped up in one magnetic personality. She gets the facts because she gets around. She knows practically every producer, director, star and supporting player in the movies. She has played feature roles on nearly every lot in the film capital.

She writes in the style you like—about the things you want to know about Hollywood. Don't miss her. She takes over the popular Tribune column "Looking at Hollywood," one week from tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood
—By Hedda Hopper—

Every day in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 1

★

NAVY SIGNS 875 IN WEEK; BIGGEST TOTAL OF MONTH

Chicago Quota for June Is Set at 10,000.

Chicago ended its biggest naval recruiting week of the month yesterday with a total of 875 applicants signed since last Sunday. The navy recruiting office yesterday had its busiest Saturday in two months. One hundred and seventy-nine men were signed, 53 more than a week ago Saturday.

Lieut. David N. Goldenson, naval recruiting officer for the area, said he expected to finish the month with about 20 per cent more applicants than in April. The April total was 4,200, the lowest figure of any month since Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7.

Quota of 10,000 for June.

Chicago has a quota of 10,000 for June, the graduation time of high schools and colleges. June is considered the best month for recruiting by both army and navy officers.

"We'll make the 10,000 men quota in June," Lieut. Goldenson said. "After school is over thousands of young men will turn to the navy for their careers, not only because of patriotic reasons, but because the navy offers them training in trades and specialties that will prepare them for civilian life later on."

Chicago led the nation in naval recruiting up to April, Lieut. Goldenson. "Up to that time we used to get congratulatory letters with our recruiting reports from the navy department," he said. "But we will lead the country again, because Chicago essentially is one of the biggest naval centers in the nation."

Navy recruiting before Pearl Harbor was only several hundred a month. The figures jumped into the thousands after war was declared. The monthly figures of applicants for the area follow:

January	7,000
February	5,500
March	6,200
April	4,200
May	*5,000

*Projected total.

The navy has enlisted 85 civic organizations in its June recruiting campaign. Members plan to hold recruiting drives in the schools and social centers.

A Rushing Business.

At the United States signal corps, 209 West Jackson boulevard, the recruiting is so good that the Red Cross has set up a kitchen to serve coffee and doughnuts to hundreds of applicants as they stand in line daily waiting to be interviewed.

Thousands of men have been signed for the corps training schools in electronics, radio theory, and telephone mechanics. The men are offered training salaries ranging from $1,440 to $2,600 a year while attending the schools.

Deaths of Three Children in Bed Fire Investigated

Mobile, Ala., May 23 [Special].—The deaths of three children in a blazing bed in their home at Wilmer last night is being investigated by Sheriff W. H. Holcomb. The victims were 6 year old Isaac Byrd, an invalid; Huey, 4, and Prince Jr., children of Prince and Cansada Byrd. The mother is being held for observation. The father was at work at the time of the fire.

N. U. Names Syllabus Queen

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

June Otley (seated), new Northwestern university Syllabus queen, with three members of her court, Peg Murnane, Jean Brier, and Beth Henry (standing, left to right).

Oak Park Girl Wins

Northwestern university's Syllabus queen will be revealed to the student body tomorrow when Syllabus, the student yearbook, appears with pictures of the queen and her court of four princesses. Chosen by secret ballot, the queen and her court usually are announced at the Junior prom in February. The prom was called off this year because of the war. The queen is June Otley, 19 years old, a junior, of Oak Park. The court includes Beth Henry, 18, of 1726 Gregory street; Jean Brier, 20, of Honolulu, T.H.; Peg Murnane, 21, of 2920 Commonwealth avenue, and Mary Omacht, 19, of South Bend, Ind., who left Northwestern last week to arrange for her marriage June 27 to John Cunningham, an army officer candidate.

WOMEN'S ARMY RECRUITING WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Chicago Office Gets Application Blanks.

Recruiting for the women's army auxiliary corps will begin here the middle of this week, Lieut. Col. Edward F. Shaifer, chief army recruiting officer, announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Edward F. Shaifer.

Application blanks for the corps were received at the army induction center, 515 South Franklin street, yesterday morning but will not be available for applicants until further instructions from the war department, Col. Shaifer said.

The center was swamped last Monday with women who wished to join the corps after it had been announced in Washington, D. C., that 25,000 women would be recruited this year. The number dwindled thruout the week and not more than 25 women made inquiries at the center yesterday.

Intelligence Tests.

Within the next two weeks a board of two volunteer women assistants and an army recruiting officer will be set up here to consider the applications and give intelligence tests, Col. Shaifer explained. The applicants selected by the board will be sent to the corps area headquarters for further examinations. Recruits approved by the corps area headquarters for officer training will be taken to Washington, D. C., where they will await orders to report for schooling at Fort Des Moines, Ja.

More than 900 women have applied within the last week for positions as service guards with the park district police traffic department, Blaine Hoover, superintendent of employment for the park district, said yesterday. Fifty positions are open at the present time.

Aid to Traffic Police.

Announcement of the new service guard unit, which will serve as an auxiliary to traffic police at school crossings and special park events, was made by Hoover last week.

Applicants for the job must pass physical and mental tests, prove their citizenship and good character. They must be between 24 and 50 years old.

3 CIVIC GROUPS URGE AIRPORT ON LAKE FRONT

Join Mayor's Renewed Drive for Project.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

Members of three civic groups responsible for Chicago's long range planning joined yesterday in supporting Mayor Kelly's announcement that he is prepared to renew the fight for a downtown lake front airport. The groups are the Chicago Regional Planning association, the Chicago Plan commission, and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Executives of the associations said their positions were placed on record last Nov. 19, when they issued a joint report calling on the city to create a downtown field by 1943. In that report they predicted—without foreknowledge of the impending entrance of the nation into the war—that by 1943 military and civil aviation would be "intolerably crowding" Chicago airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue.

Urgent Need for New Field.

"The situation has not changed except to emphasize the factors we recognized," said one member of the reporting committee. "At the time we made our report there was none of the pressure on aviation for national defense that there is today but the need for more major fields was there.

"Now, with the nation training an air corps of more than a million men and preparing to produce 185,000 military planes in 1943, the new field is a necessity."

Predict Vast Traffic Increase.

Based on a natural traffic increase in peacetime, the committee predicted, there will be no less than 6,000 airplanes within a 50 mile radius of the city by 1945; 9,000 by 1950, and 20,000 by 1960. The war stimulus to aviation has materially increased the natural progression rates and the number of aircraft in the Chicago area within the next few days will unquestionably approach the 1950 figure, it was estimated yesterday.

On that theory the total number of flying fields in Chicago should be doubled as quickly as possible. From the existing 40—many of which are closed at this time—there should be at least 80 airports developed.

Map Indicated Locations.

They said their November report indicated general locations for all the major fields. In addition to the downtown terminal, they declared, the city should have terminal facilities on the Illinois-Indiana state line; on the far northwest side of the city, and, finally, on the Cook-Lake county lines near Lake Forest.

"Unless this development occurs," another member of the joint reporting board said, "Chicago will be unable to fulfill its destined place as the logical gateway for direct service from the middle west to Europe and Asia."

GOOD ROADS IN BRAZIL.

The government says Brazil now has 125,000 miles of roads. Unofficial estimates are that perhaps 20 to 25 per cent can be called good roads. The greatest share of the mileage is in the southern and central coastal sections.

DR. BOUSFIELD TO HEAD NEGRO MEDICAL UNIT

Dr. M. O. Bousfield, Negro member of the board of education, will head an all-colored medical and nursing unit for a division of Negro soldiers, it was announced yesterday. He is expected to resign from the school board Wednesday.

Dr. Bousfield, it was learned, has already organized most of the unit and is to be commissioned a lieutenant colonel. Several of the physicians and nurses already are stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. When it is completed the unit will have a staff of more than 30 doctors and about 70 nurses.

Dr. Bousfield's term on the board of education is not due to expire until April 30, 1944. He is the husband of Maudelle Brown Bousfield, principal of Wendell Phillips High school.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Olson Waterfalls Attract Thousands

Visitors to the Olson Waterfalls and Rock Gardens at 2800 No. Crawford (Pulaski) and Diversey are attracted by the 35-foot Falls, crystal-clear pools, caves, hundreds of beautiful flowers, plants, shrubs and trees, Indian relics, bird sanctuary, prize sheep and other interesting sights. This mecca for beauty lovers, located in the 15 acre park surrounding the Olson Rug Co., is open to the public without charge every day and evening, including Sundays. At night, changing colored lights over the water create effects of spectacular beauty.

Our reputation has been earned by offering only good furniture to a discriminating public for two generations.

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Buy War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Furniture—Oriental Rugs—Carpets

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell, Jr., Inc. at Lake St.

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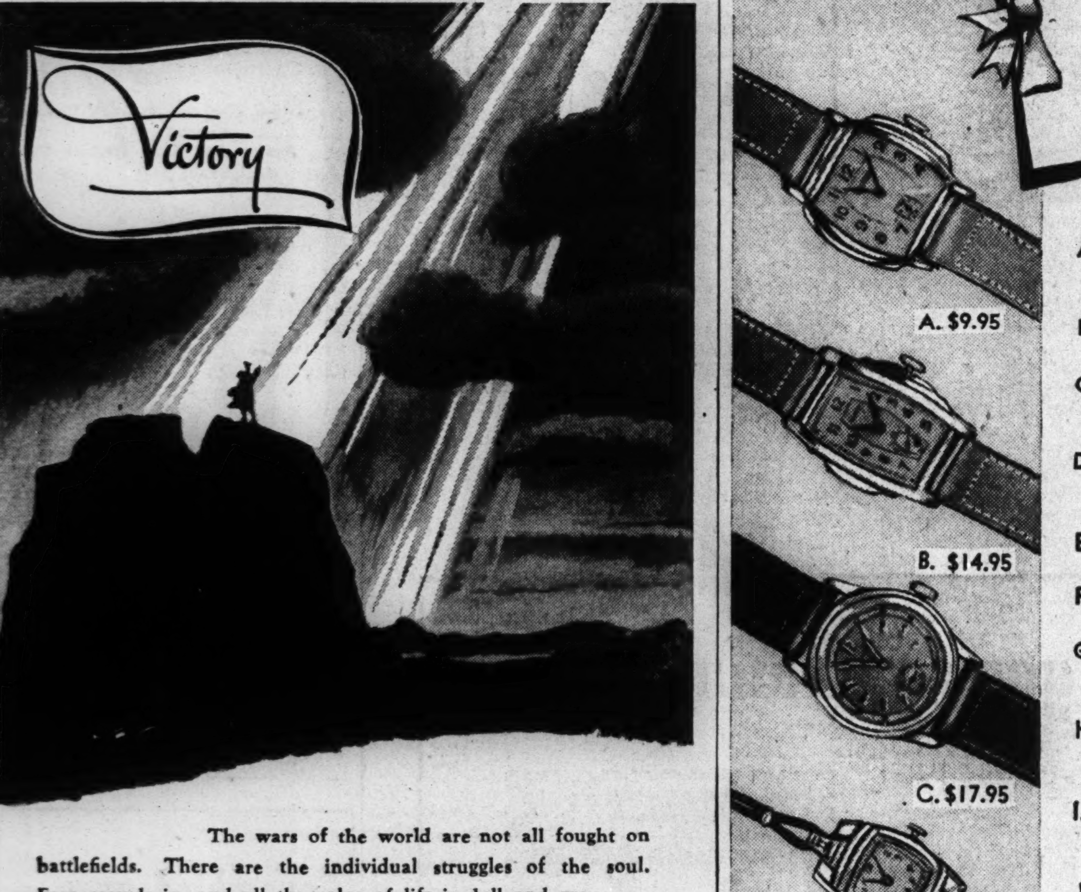


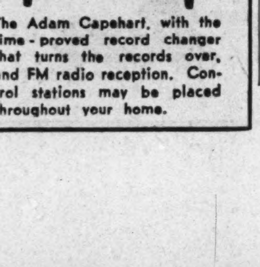
The wars of the world are not all fought on battlefields. There are the individual struggles of the soul. Fear crowds in, and all the color of life is dull and gray . . . At such a time man needs some inspiration beyond his own powers—some deep assurance that the conflict will end in triumph. Music, supremely, can offer it . . . For music, the voice of man's experience through the ages, is more than a concerto, symphony or dance. Music is a song of courage, a victory over disillusionment, harmonious living in troubled worlds! . . . This is the particular knowledge of the Capehart owner, for the Capehart is the supreme interpreter of all great music.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson

Oak Park: 123 North Marion

On the Avenue: 842 North Michigan



The Adam Capehart, with the time-proved record changer that turns the records over, and FM radio reception. Control stations may be placed throughout your home.

Time for Gifts

A Dependable Watch from Mandel's Now—at Substantial Savings!

For the soldier or sailor—for the boy or girl graduate, choose an accurate timekeeper at Mandel's . . . at save-a-lot price!

A. 7-jewel plated watch, stainless steel back $9.95
B. 17-jewel watch, gold plated case . $14.95
C. Waterproof watch, 17-jewel movement, steel case $17.95
D. Girls' 7-jewel watch, gold-plated case $9.95
E. Girls' 7-jewel gold plated watch . . $14.95
F. 17-jewel gold plated watch $17.95
G. 4-diamond, 17 jewel gold plated watch, steel back $24.50
H. Ladies' 14-kt. gold case, 17-jewel watch $24.50
I. 16-diamond, 17-jewel watch, 14 kt. gold case $69.50
J. 14 kt. new rose gold, 17-jewel, 6-diamond, 4 rubies $79.50

We Also Carry a Full Selection of Longines THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH See them!

Novelty Fob Watch . $15.75 Other novelty watches in fobs, sprays, or bracelet styles, modestly priced from $15.75 to $49.50.

MANDEL BROTHERS' Watches—First Floor—Wabash

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPECIAL VALUES!

Shantung and Bemberg Coat Dresses

$4.40

Fabric favorites! Rayon shantung and rayon bemberg. Cool, amazingly uncrushable. Sink into suds in a second, come up smiling every time. And the style favorite! Coat dresses. Easy to get into and out of. Simple to press because they open flat. Summer successes for you—for such a small sum! Set your mind on several—so many stunning white patterns on color-mad grounds among the Bembergs. Pale pastels and ultra fashionable black in the Shantungs. Misses' and little women's half sizes.

(Sorry, no phone or mail orders)

SADDLE STITCH for sharp contrast on beige, maize, turf, white, or green rayon shantung. 14-20. $4.40

FLORAL STRIPES attractive, interesting. On green, rose, blue and tobacco tan backgrounds. Rayon Bemberg. 14-20. $4.40

COLOR CONTRAST stitching gives novel accent to this distinctive classic rayon shantung. Black, turf, or green. 18½-24½. $4.40

Budget Frocks—Basement, North, State. Also Evanston and Oak Park Basements

HARVEY Offers a World of Values
IN NEW AND USED LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
ROOFING-INSULATION
PLYWOOD ¼", New, 4x8. Per sq. ft. (Cash & Carry) 4c
ROCKWOOL BATTS Can be used for 16 & 24-in. Centers 4c Sq. ft.
PLASTER BOARD (Cash and Carry) 100 sq. ft. $1.85
INSULATION BOARD ¼"—4x7, 4x8. 2½c Sq. Ft.
2 TAB HEXAGON SHINGLES 80 sq. feet Per Bundle (seconds) $1.19
12" THICK BUTT SHINGLES Per Bundle (subs) $1.49
ASBESTOS SIDING 1st Quality White, including nails and felt strips. Per Square $4.95
LUMBER—MILLWORK
SIDING—1½x8 and ½x10 red cedar beveled siding. 100 sq. ft... $4.95
CEDAR POSTS, for fencing, etc. New, 7-ft. lengths... 12c
SCREEN DOORS, 2'6"x6'8", 1⅛" thick, Galvanized Wire... $2.59
ROCKWOOL INSULATION— Full 33-lb. bag. (Cash & Carry)... 57c
ALUMINUM PAINT Limited Quantities. Gal... $1.95
WIRE FENCING
50-Ft. 36" Single Loop Complete Materials $10.95
Prices include woven ornamental wire, select 2x4's, 7 ft. cedar posts, etc. Buy this today!
Single Loop, 42-in. High....$11.95
Double Loop, 36-in. High...$12.95
SCREEN DOORS
Screen doors as low as $2.59
SCREENS
For windows, porch enclosures. Large variety of sizes. 25c up
SALE OF ALL USED LUMBER AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
USED BATH TUBS Less Fittings $5.00 & up
KITCHEN SINKS—Apron—Roll Rim & Corner Types. Low as... $4
SOIL PIPE—(Used)—Extra Heavy—5-ft. lengths... 99c
LAVATORIES—(Used). All styles and sizes. Less fittings. As low as... $1.00
WALL TILE Closeout of various sizes and colors. Slight defects. 12c Sq. Ft
25 truckloads of salvaged lumber, etc., arrive at our yard daily from the largest housing project in the Middle West.
2 x 4 SHORTS— Per ft... 1½c
SHEATHING BOARDS— 100 sq. ft... $2.25
MAPLE FLOORING— 100 sq. ft... $1.50
DOORS—USED Interior and exterior. low as... 50c
FLOORING, 1 x 4 Pine and Fir. Per 100 sq. ft... $2.00
LATH—USED Per Bundle... 25c
B. X. ELEC. WIRING— Shorts. Per ft... 2c
USED STEEL— Beams, Columns. Large stock of Steel Sash, Radiation, Boilers, Pipe, Plumbing, etc., at lowest prices.
VICTORY PACKAGES
LOW COST HOMES & GARAGES that meet all Federal Requirements. No priority Necessary. See Us Today & Save.
4-ROOM HOME New Materials, Financed and Built on Your Lot $425
2-Car Garage ALL NEW MATERIALS AND CONSTRUCTION..... $159
CREDIT TERMS — are still available on all purchases of materials for repairs or remodeling.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 3 P.M. OPEN TUES. & THURS. TILL 8 P.M.
ALL PHONES SEEley 3277
THE HARVEY CO.
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Youth at Sarah Lawrence College

Another page of candid photos presents closeups of scenes and personalities at this eastern school for girls

In today's COLOR PICTURE SECTION

ZILLER'S PHONE CALLS TO PARTY LEADERS LISTED

U. S. Prosecutor Enters Job Sale Inquiry.

[Continued from first page.]

union men said Ziller had been introduced to them by "important politicians."

Barrett and Coolidge considered important a list of automobile license numbers which a man in Weston said represented cars parked near the Ziller home while he was allegedly collecting shakedown payments on Sunday afternoons in 1941. At least 15 persons have told of such payments.

Attorney General Barrett said that in the last three days, since the job condition at the ordnance plants was exposed, he has received letters from at least a hundred persons who said they had paid tribute to Ziller.

He regards the matter as so important that he has assigned more investigators to delve into the hiring problems at the new Illiopolis plant east of Springfield, and the government plant at Crab Orchard lake in far southern Illinois. His chief investigator is George Ericksen.

"We expect to learn the names of all who had connections with this man Ziller," Barrett said. "How much was paid to his is unknown, but it seems sure that the number who paid is great."

Calls to Police Stations.

The telephone and auto license lists were obtained by Coolidge's assistant, Wendell Oliver. Coolidge and Barrett showed keen interest in those calls to state police stations, of which there were many.

Ziller, who recently sent out word that he could place labor in jobs at Illiopolis, and his big car with a star and a red headlight on it have disappeared. Barrett said yesterday that he would like to question him.

District Attorney Doyle said he was interested in learning whether work on the government war plants had been delayed by the collection of, or demands for, money. Doyle has turned over his information to the federal bureau of investigation, which has its operatives on the case.

ZILLER'S BIZARRE RECORD

The background of George W. Ziller is filled in with scenes in which Ziller plays rôles resembling those of the dramatic stage.

Investigators who are looking into his alleged activities as a seller of jobs on government munitions plants are not quite sure he ever had the political and labor union powers he claimed; and they are trying to sift what may be bluff from reality.

One of his false rôles recently was that of an organizer for the nonexistent "State Federation of Labor," according to the Illinois State Federation of Labor [AFL]. In a news letter to its members in mid-April the legitimate labor organization called attention to "one Ziller, displaying a gold badge inscribed 'Representative, State Federation of Labor,' posing as a representative of the Illinois State Federation."

Called Unlawful Infringement.

The letter states that Ziller did not represent it or the AFL, that neither federation issues gold badges to any one, and that the use of the "State Federation of Labor" name is an unlawful infringement of the rights of the Illinois State Federation.

"Collection of funds thru such unlawful infringement is criminal fraud and should be reported to the state's attorney and the police in any locality where the racketeer attempts to operate," the letter stated.

The new Springfield city directory lists George W. Ziller, of 2556 South 6th street, as a "policeman, state department of public safety." T. P. Sullivan, director of the department of public safety, declared he was not and had not been a member of his police force.

Plea of Guilty Recalled.

Ziller, whose weight is variously estimated at from 440 to 540 pounds, was born in McLean county and is about 45 years old.

In 1927 he was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., on a charge of defrauding a resident of Granite City, Ill., of $30 by representing himself as a government agent. He was returned to Illinois. United States Attorney Doyle at Springfield disclosed yesterday that Ziller pleaded guilty and was fined $100 when he agreed to reimburse the complainants.

About 1930 he appeared in the town of Fairbury, near his birthplace. He was apparently prosperous and usually carried a few thousand dollars in his pockets, according to his neighbors. They said the source of his income was never disclosed. He invested in farm lands during the depression years, when distress prices prevailed.

In 1935 and 1936 he was a familiar figure at the race tracks near Chicago; he rented a box at each track and supposedly bet heavily. He resided in the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West, and gave elaborate parties to celebrities and near celebrities, such as radio announcers and baseball players. Acquaintances said that he often told of his important connections in Washington and spent large sums telephoning to them.

In December of 1936 he left the hotel. The hotel took his note for a balance of $1,298, the management reported yesterday, and still has the note.

Foreman ROTC Queen

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JEAN BISLAND.

When 28 Chicago high school ROTC regiments parade in Michigan avenue Wednesday, cheers for the Foreman unit will be led by Miss Jean Bisland, 18 years old, a Foreman senior who recently was chosen queen of the school's ROTC regiment. Miss Bisland is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bisland of 5053 George street. The parade will be led by the Tilden regiment, chosen best in the city for the third consecutive year. Calumet will be second in line.

U. OF I. TURNS OUT 242 LIEUTENANTS FOR ARMED UNITS

Face Gravest Problems in History, Says Willard.

Champaign, Ill., May 23 [Special].—One week before they are to receive their academic degrees from the University of Illinois, 242 seniors this afternoon received diplomas of another sort—commissions as reserve second lieutenants in the army of the United States. These men have completed four years of military training in the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps, and within a few days will be at military posts.

[*Names of Chicago cadets receiving commissions will be found in story on page 5 of part 3.*]

Today's ceremony was in the university auditorium. Speakers were President Arthur Cutts Willard and Col. Leonard C. Sparks, commandant of the university brigade.

Join 4,000 Others in Service.

The 242 newly commissioned lieutenants will join almost 4,000 U. of I. graduates who have received reserve commissions since establishment of the university's ROTC, President Willard said. Most of these men have been called to active duty.

"The young officers commissioned today face the realities of a total war on which depends the continued existence of this republic as an independent nation," the university president said.

"No class of newly commissioned officers in the history of the ROTC has faced such a staggering alternative as now confronts our nation, and most of the world, if we do not win this war.

Contribute to Victory and Peace.

"American education and research, American morale and stability of character and faith in our spiritual ideals will all make a major contribution in helping our fighting men to win.

"This university, along with all other colleges and universities of this country, has had an important share in molding and determining our American way of life. These same institutions—thru their alumni, faculties, and contributions in all fields of knowledge—expect to have an even more important share in making and preserving the peace which is to follow this war."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS AND INDIANA: Not much change in temperature Sunday.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Slightly warmer in east portion Sunday.
WISCONSIN: Somewhat cooler Sunday.

Highest temperatures for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., May 23, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Atlanta	72	57	Louisville	71	48
Bismarck	..	44	Memphis	75	53
Brownsville	88	68	Miami	87	67
Cheyenne	69	38	Mnpls.-St.Paul	75	45
Chicago	66	50	New Orleans	83	65
Columbus	68	47	New York	71	62
Des Moines	73	46	Pittsburgh	66	48
Detroit	70	52	St. Louis	71	50
Fort Worth	77	62	S. Ste. Marie	60	43
Kansas City	71	49	Washington	73	59

ARMORED FORCE COMMISSIONS 518 2D LIEUTENANTS

Fort Knox, Ky., May 23 (AP).—The armored force officer candidate school graduated its biggest class today when 518 enlisted men were commissioned second lieutenants after completing the three months course. Included in the list of graduates were nine Negroes, the first commissioned from the school.

Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, member of the general staff at Washington, was principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies. Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force, spoke briefly.

Corp. John L. Mitchell, son of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, had been a member of the class but failed to graduate because of illness. He will become a member of the next class, which is to be commissioned June 13.

UNION OFFICIAL FOUND GUILTY IN $151,750 THEFT

Gets 3 Years for Looting Laborers' Funds.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 [Special].—Despite his plea that he was "made the goat" by other indicted officials, a jury in Circuit Judge Charles B. William's Criminal court today found Orville Golden, suspended secretary-treasurer of local 42 of the AFL Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' union, guilty of participating in the theft of $151,750 of union funds and fixed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary.

Golden was indicted Nov. 25, 1941, with Edward Hill, president of the local; Paul Hulahan and Earl Jenkins, business agents. Evidence was furnished a county grand jury by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The indictments followed the seizure of the union's books and raids on safety deposit boxes rented by the accused officials in which varied sums of money were found by Henry Morris, circuit attorney.

Sheds Tears of Joy.

Jenkins already has been tried and acquitted; Hill and Hulahan await trial. Jenkins' plea that Golden and the others had "made him the goat" was successful and he burst into tears of joy when a jury found him not guilty.

One of the principal witnesses against Golden was Luella Jones, office secretary for the union, who testified that hod carriers' and other building workers' dues, in many cases, had not been entered on the books.

It was shown that the union came to affluence some months before the indictments when the government started building a huge arms plant within the St. Louis city limits. Thousands of men were employed on this project, and several thousand, in order to work, had to join the union.

Pay $56.50 to Join.

Prosecutor Morris showed that 95 per cent of the several thousand men enrolled in the union paid $56.60 each for membership. He produced evidence that in most cases none of the money was entered on the union books and that in many others only $21.50 was entered.

Witnesses testified the money "fairly rolled in" at union headquarters after the arms project got under way.

An FBI agent testified that Golden signed a statement admitting he, Hill, Jenkins, and Hulahan concocted a scheme thru which they were able to split $6,000 in union fees among themselves.

An ironic twist was disclosed when it was shown that Golden himself brought on the inquiry into the union's finances when he went to the FBI to report that the four union officials had been hijacked by two men who posed as agents of the internal revenue department and took $41,750 away from them.

Morris in his closing address to the jury ridiculed this statement as "fantastic" and asserted it was used merely as an attempt to explain the disappearance of the funds.

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604 Davis St., Evanston GREenleaf 1660

71 WAR FACTORIES ASK ILLINOIS TECH FOR SKILLED GIRLS

Calls for technically trained women workers have been made upon the Illinois Institute of Technology's women's defense training courses by 71 Chicago firms engaged in war production, it was announced yesterday by Miss Kathryn Judkins, in charge of placement. The courses are tuition free to women and girls accepted after personal interviews at the institute's Lewis building, 1951 Madison street.

Miss Judkins said 22 of the firms have called for engineering drafting graduates, 23 for ordnance inspectors, and 26 for industrial chemists. Requests for 185 women workers have been received, almost twice the number available. Eighty-seven women will complete the courses—the first and only of their kind in the nation—on June 29. A new program is being planned. Courses will begin intermittently thruout the summer.

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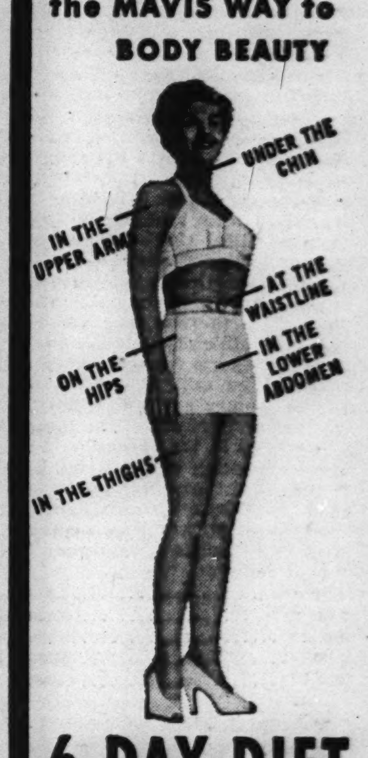

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6 MINUTE DAILY EXERCISE AND BODY BEAUTY BATH RITUAL
you can feel... look and actually be thinner by pounds and inches... and coax your body beauty to the pink of condition.
ANTOINETTE DONNELLY famous beauty authority, shows you how on the handy, easy to follow 6 DAY DIET AND 6 MINUTE DAILY EXERCISE CHARTS included with each
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3. Mavis Body Beauty Powder for a satiny film of fragrance.
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Some folks have preferred to get their Pabst Blue Ribbon in bottles—others in cans. Pabst was glad to meet the wants of both.
But now Uncle Sam needs tin. It is not produced in our country. And it's vital for victory. That's why the Pabst Blue Ribbon Can is proudly bidding goodbye to his millions of friends.
No Hardship on You
Yes, Uncle Sam needs him, but this won't work a hardship on you. His brother, the famous Pabst Blue Ribbon bottle, is going to do double duty. Everywhere, he'll "carry on" for the Pabst Blue Ribbon can.
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In these famous bottles, you'll continue to enjoy the same *extra*-delicious flavor that has made Pabst Blue Ribbon a universal favorite, and the leading beer in the homes of all America.
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140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

Scrambled eggs—in the barnyard!

What happens when barnyard fowl get eggs for nesting boxes mixed — the casualty among the swans—and the impromptu fox hunt—are subjects of Bob Becker's article about the experiments on the Tribune's Du Page county farm. You'll find the article in the want ad section of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

ROAD CHIEF HITS TOWNSHIP RULE IN URBAN AREAS

Adds to Tax Burden, Says Maj. Quinlan.

The archaic system of township government in metropolitan areas—most recently highlighted by an embezzlement charge against the New Trier township highway commissioner—was criticized yesterday by Maj. George A. Quinlan, Cook county highway commissioner.

Within Cook county there are four townships that have less than three miles of highway each to maintain, according to Maj. Quinlan, and five or six units that each have less than four square miles of territory to supervise.

"Yet these township governments maintain the power to tax all the property within their boundaries up to 33 cents per $100 of valuation," he said. "That money is to be used on those few miles of roadway—a job the county can do at less cost."

Sees Needless Burden.

Maj. Quinlan said that while the township is just a needless government structure piling a heavier burden on the metropolitan area taxpayer, it fulfills a definite function in the more rural areas, where local road needs can be met most economically by local agencies.

The New Trier case is that of Mrs. Mabel Ayers, 60 years old, 3035 Lake avenue, Wilmette, who was arrested Friday by Wilmette police and charged with embezzling $2,500 of township funds. She is township highway commissioner and has held the job since her husband, who held the job before her, died in 1938.

Her highway domain has totaled about three miles for several years. It includes Locust road from Illinois road to Winnetka road, Winnetka road from Locust to Happ road, Happ from Winnetka road to Illinois, and Illinois from Happ to Locust.

However, in 1939, she was notified by Maj. Quinlan that under the state aid act of 1913 the county would take over supervision and maintenance of the roads.

Reports County Spent $10,000.

Maj. Quinlan said the county has been maintaining the roads and has spent $10,000 on them since 1938. An inspection yesterday, however, showed the edges of the asphalt highways are beginning to crumble, pot holes have a good start, and most of the drainage ditches are grown to weeds.

"I think those roads are local community highways," Mrs. Ayers said yesterday, "and I've been unable to get a legal opinion to the contrary. Since state law provides I can be fined up to $200 if I neglect my job, I kept them up until last August—then I got tired of the whole mess."

Maj. Quinlan refused to discuss Mrs. Ayers' case other than to say, "The law provides that all township commissioners submit a financial report to me once a month—when that isn't done, we simply refer the matter to the state's attorney."

PHYSICIAN WINS RIGHT TO TAKE MEDICAL EXAM

Dr. Charles A. Learsy, 5473 Harper avenue, an assistant in the eye clinic at the University of Chicago for a year prior to last February, yesterday obtained a writ of mandamus compelling the state department of registration and education to permit him to take an examination to qualify him for a medical license in Illinois.

Dr. Learsy, a native of Luxemburg, practiced there for 20 years after studying in Munich, Berlin, Berne, and Strasburg. He charges the state department had refused to permit him to take the examination under a rule passed Feb. 21, 1941, which outlaws credits in medical schools outside the United States.

Dr. Learsy, who is awaiting final citizenship papers, thru his counsel, Maurice L. Davis, told the court the ruling of the department could not apply in his case because he had received his medical education prior to the date of the ruling. Dr. Learsy is 46 years old.

ARSONIST BLAMED FOR FACTORY'S 3 FIRES IN 5 HOURS

Three fires in a five hour period yesterday in the plant of E. J. Coyle & Co., makers of wagons and blacksmiths' supplies at 10-12 North Union avenue, were attributed to arson by Henry Eckhardt, fire attorney, who will start an investigation tomorrow. Damage totaled $10,000.

Answering the first alarm at 2 a. m., firemen found a blaze kindled inside a rear door. Two hours later they found a fire burning in the rear on the first floor. A third fire at 7 a. m. apparently was started on the second floor and it caused most of the damage to the building and a quantity of irreplaceable material.

Eastern Pennsylvania Area Flooded

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Floods which caused damage estimated at millions of dollars in eastern Pennsylvania yesterday forced this gasoline filling station in Pottstown, Pa., to suspend operation.

THOUSANDS LOSE HOMES; 20 KILLED BY FLOODS IN EAST

17 Missing as Torrents Ravage Pennsylvania.

Honesdale, Pa., May 23 (AP).—At least 20 persons died and 17 others were reported missing as the worst floods in years devastated eastern Pennsylvania last night and today, causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars to homes and industrial plants.

At least 13 of the 20 died as a raging torrent of water hit this mountain summer resort community of 5,687 population in Wayne county in the northeast section of the state.

Pvt. Vincent McNulty of the state motor police declared Honesdale death roll "probably will go higher."

Thousands Are Homeless.

Honesdale was the hardest hit of the communities damaged as the Susquehanna, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Lackawanna, and Lackawaxen rivers and many smaller streams burst out of their banks. War plants were damaged and highway and railroad traffic were disrupted. Thirty bridges were washed away.

Several thousand were reported homeless in Honesdale and surrounding towns of Waymart, Prompton, Seelyville, Indian Orchard, White Mills, and Hawley. In other homes residents had to get along with little light, no gas, no heat, no water and little food. Three emergency food stations were promptly set up by the Red Cross and state agencies.

Rescue crews set to work clearing away débris in a search for bodies as the flood waters ebbed.

By nightfall many of the smaller streams had receded somewhat, but larger rivers still were swollen. Forecasters predicted the crests would not be reached until tomorrow. In some cases the levels were above those of the devastating flood of 1936.

Water 8 Feet Deep in Town.

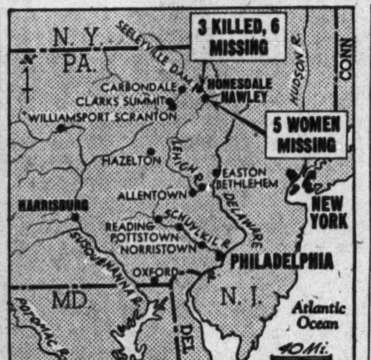
This was a series of flash floods—sudden walls of water pouring from the smaller streams because of recent rains. Houses collapsed and were washed away in eight feet of water.

The Lehigh ran rampant in Easton, Allentown, and Bethlehem. Water disabled the power plant and halted operations at the Bethlehem Steel corporation plant in Bethlehem. A company spokesman said the plant will be back on nearly full schedule in a day or two.

Débris was piled four feet high in the streets of Carbondale. Gas pipe lines were broken in Lehighton. Water almost seven feet deep covered some streets in Easton.

The Schuylkill reached a crest of 22 feet in Reading, highest in 40 years. From there to Philadelphia, towns along the way were flooded.

Train service halted in some sections of the anthracite region. The Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawanna, and Hudson tracks were washed out at several points.



Towns affected by floods in Pennsylvania, where a number of persons were drowned or missing, and millions of dollars damage done by the waters.

U. S. MUST KEEP ITS FREE SPIRIT, BROOKS WARNS

Akron, O., May 23 (AP).—Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] said tonight that Americans engaged in a war effort should preserve "our spirit of tolerance and freedom of choice, expression and religion" at home. In a speech prepared for the convention of the War Veterans Republican club of Ohio he stated:

"We, as veterans, recognize full well the military necessity of centralized authority to conduct our total war effort, but we will defend always our American institutions, whereby this drastic wartime control may quickly be divided and restored to our people when the cruel necessities of war have ended.

"The entire future of representative government . . . hangs in the balance thru these unpredictable days that lie ahead.

"The future right of minorities, regardless of race, creed or color, to have an effective choice or voice in our representative republic depends upon our devotion to duty both to win the war abroad and preserve these precious institutions at home. We must not—we will not fail."

PRESIDENT GETS NEGRO DEMAND FOR PRICE POSTS

Washington, D. C., May 23 [Special].—Demand for Negro representation on the 10,000 price and rationing boards to be established next week by the Office of Price Administration was carried to President Roosevelt today by the National Negro council.

Edgar G. Brown, council director, said in a letter to the President that Leon Henderson, OPA director, had refused Negroes representation.

Instructions have gone forth saying that care should be exercised to see that boards represent the community as a whole.

"Only the Negro has been left out," Brown wrote, adding that he considered this a violation of the constitution.

BUSINESS FEARS COMMUNISM IN U. S., SAYS GREEN

American business men are detecting a trend toward communism and fear it will endanger American institutions in the unrest which may follow peace, Gov. Dwight H. Green asserted last night at the annual banquet of the Bakers Club of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman.

Gov. Green called for freedom loving people to guard the American way of life. He also struck out against wasteful nonwar expenditures by the government and urged drastic curbs and reduction of such spending.

"We are asking our men to fight and die to save the American freedoms," the governor said. "We must be sure that nothing is done which could destroy this way of life and we must be sure that nothing be left undone to protect it against the evil forces which would seek to weaken and change our form of government."

Gov. Green noted that the states and municipalities spend only a fraction of what the federal government is pouring out in public money.

1,500 DRAFT BOARD HELPERS TO HAVE PARTY ON FRIDAY

At least 1,500 citizens who are giving their services to the draft boards are expected to attend a dinner in the Stevens hotel Friday at which guests of honor will be Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, Gov. Dwight H. Green, and Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of selective service.

Special guests will include Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding officer of the 6th corps area; Rear Adm. John Downes, commander of the 9th naval district, and Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Dorfman, representing a committee sponsoring the affair.

Volunteers present will include members of local, appeal, and advisory boards, appeal agents, physicians, dentists, and reëmployment committeemen of the Chicago area. An orchestra and entertainers of the stage, radio, and night clubs will be there.

British Cargo Ship Begun and Launched in 5 Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 23.—What probably constitutes a record in British shipbuilding was revealed today with the announcement that a 10,800 ton cargo ship, which was delivered to its owners less than five months after the keel was laid, has just sailed on its maiden voyage. Describing the construction of the ship as a "fine accomplishment," the newspapers stress the fact that the work was handicapped by winter weather and the prolonged blackouts prevailing in the north. Snow storms in January and February halted the work for 12 days.

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Kidney Strain May Cause Swollen Ankles and Backache

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or overeating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Money Back Guarantee

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee with each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, under this positive money back guarantee. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that isn't guaranteed. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Now Only 35¢ 75¢—$1.50

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Helps Flush Kidneys

Money Back Guarantee

Guard the loveliness of your skin with . . .

IDEAL SUNTAN OIL . . . keeps skin soft and smooth while tanning. .75 to 2.50 (Suntan Oil Caps 1.00 and 1.75)

ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM . . . controls your tan to any desired shade, depending upon frequency of application. .50 and 1.00

SPORTS GELÉE . . . keeps your skin soft and supple while tanning—gives a chic "shine." .50 to 1.50

BRONZE-GLO . . . liquid make-up tint to simulate a deep tan. 1.00 to 2.50

VELVA LEG FILM . . . to smooth on your legs for a velvety, stockinged effect. In two shades: Sun Beige, Sun Bronze. 1.00

SLEEK . . . a sweet scented cream that quickly, easily dispatches unwanted hair. .65 and 1.00

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NOW! MAKE YOUR OLD, FADED AWNINGS LOOK SMART AGAIN . . AND LAST LONGER!

Easy-to-Apply

"SETFAST" Awning Paint

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★ *Will not crack or stiffen awning.*

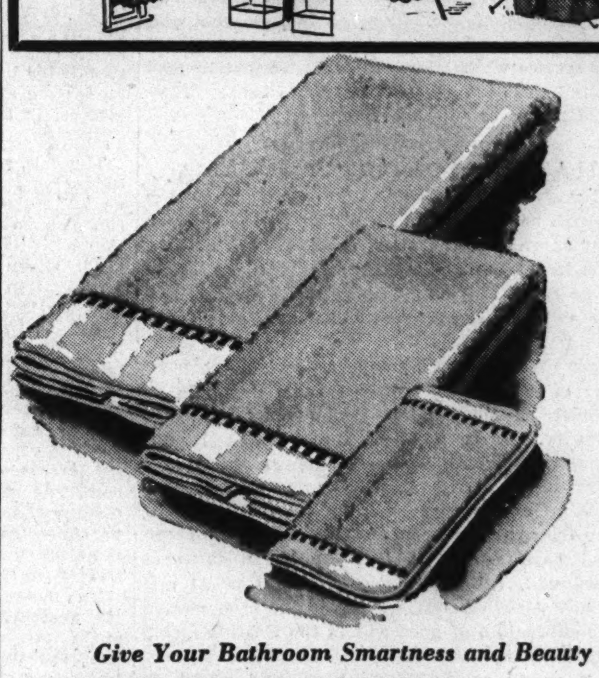
★ *Sun-resistant and water-repellent.*

★ *Preserves canvas by retarding mildew and rot.*

★ *Brush on or spray on when awnings are in place.*

This amazing paint does more than "make last year's awnings do"—it actually makes them beautiful again. 1 quart covers 60 square feet, and usually 1 coat is adequate to do a splendid renovating job. Another splendid way to make what you have *last!*

The FAIR—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



Give Your Bathroom Smartness and Beauty With Matched Towel Ensembles!

"CABANA" by Cannon

BATH SIZE	GUEST SIZE	WASH CLOTHS
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Richly colored dobby borders stand out against contrasting soft pastel backgrounds . . . give your bathroom a fresh spring newness. Take pride in the famous Cannon quality. Revel in the thick, thirsty texture. Ensemble your bathroom to win compliments—with these towels, tomorrow.

PEACH • AZURE BLUE
ROSE • JADE GREEN
YELLOW

For Sand-Loafers. 30"x56"

TERRY BEACH TOWELS

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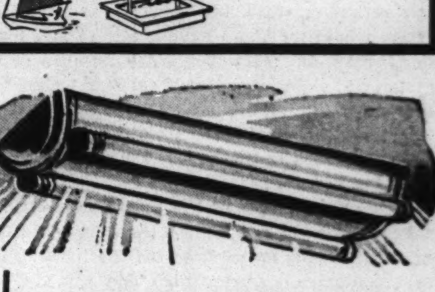

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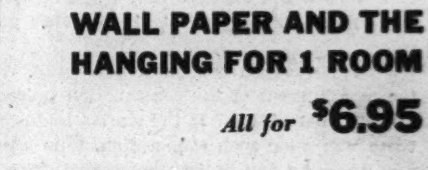

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

CONGRESS IS THE LAST BULWARK.

The outcry against members of congress who accepted X gasoline rationing cards in order to continue use of their automobiles for calls at various government departments on behalf of their constituents prompted the following warning to its clients by the Whaley-Eaton service, a Washington news letter:

"There is much concern in many quarters over what appears to be a deliberate purpose to discredit congress, browbeat it, and otherwise impair its authority. It is quite true that this congress lacks militant leadership, does not measure high in terms of capacity, and has been guilty of some foolish politics, as in the case of the pensioning of members. But the very fact that this particular congress has some weaknesses, thus lending color to the attacks, is the greater reason why it, as an institution, should be safeguarded.

"The congress is the only agency of the government left that is in a position to protect the public interests against the encroachments of officialdom. Protection thru the courts is a long and tedious process, and it is costly. In view of the hugeness of the war effort, with the consequent almost unlimited expenditures and grants of power, it was inevitable that some officials would get the man on horseback idea of their functions. They consider civilian rights as utterly unimportant in comparison with the need of getting some particular thing done. They have the crackdown attitude.

"Free criticism and full publicity as to such officials are not feasible because almost anything can be defined as 'helpful to the enemy.' This means that incompetent officials can hide their incompetency and dictatorial minds can operate with little fear of public exposure.

"There is left, accordingly, only one tribunal that can demand and enforce accountability. That is congress. It is the only barrier between officialdom and civilian rights. Obviously, therefore, if congress itself is discredited, if members are ridiculed and denounced, this last barrier disappears."

The more resolute newspapers of the nation will enter a minor dissent to this opinion, but only a minor one. Free criticism, they are determined, shall not be abandoned, even tho it calls down on critics the venom of MacLeish and his publicly paid smear artists.

But accurate criticism depends upon accurate knowledge, and editors thruout the country have seen information that should belong to the public suppressed, ostensibly because it was "helpful to the enemy," but actually because it would have exposed official incompetence. In such times only a courageous congress, with its right of parliamentary immunity, can force out the facts.

Every day we are reminded by official spokesmen that we are fighting for the preservation of democracy. Democracy is a loose term. What those who use it in this sense mean principally and almost wholly is the Bill of Rights and representative government.

The Bill of Rights essentially is a protection, not of one citizen against another but of the citizen against oppressive government. And representative government is merely the machinery that men have evolved, thru bitter experience, to insure that they shall be governed according to their own wishes and not otherwise.

It is worth noting that the attack on abuse of gas rationing cards has been centered on congress, whose members have a fair reason for accepting special privileges. The number of congressmen holding so-called X cards is insignificant beside the thousands in various nonessential jobs in the executive departments of Washington who have arrogated to themselves the same privileges, with far less excuse.

Weakness in some of the individuals sitting in congress should not delude the people into permitting attacks on congress as the institution of representative government. The remedy is to send to congress next fall men who will prove true representatives of the people against incompetent officeholders and those who seek to use necessary war powers for dictatorial ends.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

George W. Ziller, a Democratic politician of Weston, Illinois, is under investigation by Attorney General Barrett and McLean county authorities in connection with an extortion racket practiced on workmen and contractors at the Wilmington and Kankakee ordnance plants.

Part of Ziller's activities were connected with the teamsters' union and the common laborers' union. He had or claimed authority to collect initiation fees and dues for these unions and issued receipts and so-called green slips. Men who paid Ziller testified that they got jobs without difficulty, while those who did not have the green slips were passed over.

Another branch of Ziller's activities, it is charged, concerned independent trucking contractors, several of whom have made sworn statements that they paid him initial bribes of $300 followed by weekly shakedown payments of $50 so long as their trucks were used on the projects. One witness has testified that when he failed to make his $50 weekly payments he didn't get any work.

A large question remains unanswered. Who in the management of the construction projects coöperated with Ziller? If the stories told are true, there was some such coöperation. Who hired the men whom he sent to the employment office? Who hired the trucking contractors and who laid off the contractor when he failed to make his weekly payments to Ziller? Who, in short, made a criminal racket out of the vital defense project?

THE PURGE BACKFIRES.

The attempt of the administration and assorted leftists to purge congress of prewar noninterventionists was put to its first test in Pennsylvania and has been written off as a failure. The 15 Republican congressmen from that state were strongly opposed to war before Pearl Harbor and also ran afoul of the leftwingers on domestic legislation. All of them were renominated with the exception of Rep. Jarrett, who had been gerrymandered out of his district and ran at large. Two Democratic prewar interventionists failed of renomination.

Past history thus repeated itself. In 1938, after the failure of the Supreme court packing scheme, the administration also committed itself to purging the dissidents. The venture flopped completely. Now, as then, the people refuse to permit the country to be torn apart over issues that have become ancient history. Only in the one party state is a legislative body of yes-men considered desirable. That system has no appeal to the people of the United States.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.

All branches of the armed services should take heed of the warning of Col. Hugh J. Knerr that professional jealousy, as much as reactionary thinking in the army and navy high commands, is imperiling the nation's war effort. Col. Knerr's statement is not to be dismissed lightly. He is the retired chief of staff of the headquarters air force and is chief technical adviser of the Sperry Gyroscope company. He has seen the services from the inside and has done business with them and observed them from the outside.

Any officer intimately associated with the air force will know that the rise of the air arm to a controling position in modern war has met bitter resistance from officers of the older arms of the service. These men have a vested interest in instruments and techniques of warfare which they have learned thru a lifetime. It is too late for them to begin learning all over, and it is understandable that they should be unwilling to confess that much of their knowledge is now of no more than academic interest to antiquarians.

"This is no time to be charitable with inefficiency and outmoded military procedures," Col. Knerr said. Yet, he added, there is no evidence that the "vicious division of responsibility, the intense struggle for command, and the undervaluation of the airplane" are being corrected. "I believe," he said, "that the navy leaders are allowing their own human eagerness to preserve 'navy prestige' to interfere with the most efficient prosecution of the war effort."

What Col. Knerr describes in the American armed services has had its parallel in other armies. The British chase and sinking of the German battleship Bismarck is an instance. The warship was tracked down by a seaplane and was battered remorselessly by torpedo carrying planes. It was out of control when the British navy arrived on the scene. A conclusive determination could have been made of whether air bombardment was capable of sinking the most modern type of battleship, but the opportunity was sacrificed. The British navy insisted on administering the coup de grace to the Bismarck to avenge the loss of the battle cruiser Hood. The incident was typical of deep-seated jealousy between services.

Maj. Alexander de Seversky in his book "Victory Thru Air Power" tells of the struggle of American airmen against "burocratic and narrow minded military leadership," symbolized in the now familiar ordeal of Gen. Billy Mitchell. "The court martial of Gen. Mitchell was not soft pedaled," he says. "On the contrary, it was staged and dramatized so that its moral would register with other 'troublemakers' who might insist on talking aviation, and there is no denying that the intimidation has worked in many cases." Even long after the lessons of the German campaign of 1940 had ample opportunity to register, de Seversky asserts, "Our backwardness was so childish and unreasonable that it seemed deliberate." The men responsible for this backwardness are still in control.

Col. Knerr advocates establishment of a single department of national defense and the creation of a separate air force in order to unify direction of the war effort and to give free play to the tremendous potentialities of air power. He points to a dangerous dispersion of command in such theaters as the Panama canal defense area and the southwest Pacific, in both of which zones the navy has whittled down the sphere of control of army generals.

The continued existence of competitive jealousy between the army and navy, so tragically manifest at Pearl Harbor, is inviting further disasters. The struggle is waged by each at the expense of the other, and by both in common at the expense of the air arm. Selfish men who seek power and glory, either personally or for the service which they represent, cannot be permitted to endanger their country's cause. They must repent or they must go.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Sir Norman Birkett, an ornament of the British bench, spoke at a dinner of the Chicago Bar association the other evening. His address was informative, thoughtful, and tactful. There is no doubt that public appearances such as this one go far to create good will for Britain in this country.

Sir Norman is one among a considerable number of distinguished Britons who are here as official or unofficial representatives of their country. It is a pity that America is not similarly represented, particularly in the British Isles and in the dominions. At present we are making a considerable effort to win and hold the friendship of the Latin nations to the south and have sent a good many ambassadors of good will, as they are called, to Central and South America, but we have rather neglected the cultivation of good will in the English speaking lands.

It would surely do no harm and might do much good if our government would go further than it has to encourage Americans distinguished in politics, the law, the sciences, the arts, and industry to visit Britain and the dominions with a view to cultivating friendship. Sir Norman told his audience of Chicago lawyers that "you borrowed the spirit of Magna Carta when you wrote your Bill of Rights, but you expanded it and developed it so that it applied to all mankind." It seems probable that there are members of the London or Manchester bar who would be favorably impressed by the same message brought to them by a distinguished American jurist.

LINCOLN AND THE NEWS.

[Elgin, Ill., Courier-News]

When is news not news? Answer: When an immortal President delivers an immortal address. It may not be kind to point out the shortcomings of our brethren, but a leading Washington paper of 1863 found no news value in the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Lincoln, as is well known, uttered this masterpiece at the dedication of the battlefield as a soldiers' cemetery. Edward Everett, a distinguished orator and public official, also spoke, and for two hours. To the Washington paper this speech was news, and was printed in full.

Lincoln's immortal words were dismissed in this fashion: "The President then delivered an address, which, tho short, glittered with gems, evincing the gentleness and goodness of heart peculiar to him." The paper then went on to other subjects, printing not a word of the Gettysburg address.

Newspapers are not perfect, but is there one in the country that would not do better than that now?

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IN WARTIME

[Prof. Laski is professor of political science at the University of London and is widely known in America as teacher and author. The article which follows is taken in somewhat abbreviated form from a booklet prepared by Prof. Laski for the National Council for Civil Liberties, whose headquarters are in London.]

BY HAROLD LASKI.

In wartime there can be no such thing as an unlimited right to publish. A journal must, at the least, accept the obligation not to publish information which, in the judgment of the proper authorities, is likely to be of assistance to the enemy; and the proper authorities must, in this context, be those appointed for this purpose by the government of the day. Those to whom this power is entrusted may err by reason either of folly or of excessive caution. But the conditions of modern warfare make the exercise of such an authority inescapable. News of troop movements, the revelations of the effect of aerial bombardment, the results of naval action—these, and things like these, are matters upon which the press must, as a general rule, accept the decisions of the censorship. Where, in its judgment, those decisions are erroneous, it must make its protest felt, either to the ministers concerned or to the legislative assembly from which the ultimate power to make the decisions is derived.

The acceptance of this control must, from the nature of things, remain executive; this is not a realm where the operation of an independent judicial opinion is admissible. For most decisions in this realm have to be rapid, even instantaneous, in character. They depend, for their utility upon a special and continuous knowledge in the censors; and this is not likely to be possessed by judges whose contact with the material is inevitably interstitial in character. The censorship of information is the exercise of a discretion which flows from a judgment of policy rather than an interpretation of rules. It is, in essence, a judgment which depends upon knowledge which any one not part of the executive government is unlikely to possess. It is improbable, therefore, that the perspective of the judge is adequate to the task which supervision of the censorship of information would impose.

* *

The real problem of freedom of the press in wartime is not in this realm. It exists, rather, in two fields. The first is in the selection and emphasis of that news which, as a matter of common agreement, it is admitted the press has the right to publish; the second, which overlaps the first, since the selection of news is itself a method of forming opinion, lies in the comment that is made upon the news.

We are met, at this point, by a number of considerations. There is the position established by the law; there is the position established by any government which uses the general powers conferred by the law to direct the energies of the press by fear or by interest to its own support; there is the public need to have that material upon which to judge which enables an accurate assessment to be made of the evolving situation. In a political democracy, at least, it is hardly possible to overestimate the importance of the third of these considerations. For it is a matter of common agreement that the government of a democracy must live or die by its power to maintain its hold upon public opinion; and that opinion can only hope to judge wisely if the vital facts are before it in their just proportions.

From the third of these considerations—in a political democracy quite clearly the most important—it follows that a supreme principle emerges. Facts are not born free and equal; they have to be interpreted. And those who interpret them can rarely be assumed to approach them in an impartial spirit. There is some special view of their meaning for the acceptance of which they are anxious; consciously sometimes, unconsciously more often, they will weight the facts, they report, or their interpretation of them, in the direction of the view they desire to get accepted. The more varied, therefore, and the more free the right of the press to report and to comment, the more adequate will be the materials for the formation of a public judgment.

If this be accepted, it is, I think, obvious that every restriction upon a free press in wartime is one that must justify itself by its relevance to the central principle that a democracy must have the means of forming an adequate judgment. The fact that a democracy is at war does not justify the abrogation of this principle; a democracy at war might reasonably decide, given the proper access to the facts, that it did not wish to continue the war. Every restriction, therefore, needs the most careful scrutiny before it is entitled to acceptance; and, wherever possible the minds that judge its relevance to any given cause must be as free as is humanly possible from a direct interest in the result of its application.

* *

There is, no doubt, in considerable measure a counsel of perfection. The drama of war involves us all in its intense reactions; and those who can claim a serious detachment from preoccupation with its results are the rarest type of mankind. Given the fact of war, the impulse of self-preservation drives most men to the attitude that the test of fair comment is whether or not it aids in the achievement of victory, and there is no attitude in wartime so difficult to judge fairly as that which does not accept majority-canons. That can be seen quite clearly by any one who examines the espionage act cases in the United States during the years from 1917 to 1919. Even the most eminent judges there were swept off their feet by the characteristic emotions of conflict, and the reader has only to look at the famous dissent of Mr. Justice Holmes, in Abrams vs. United States to realize that the judicial mind is hardly less capable than the lay mind of being swayed by passion rather than by reason.

The home secretary may attack a journal on the ground that it is hindering the prosecution of the war, but the extent to which this limitation that the prosecution of the war must not be hampered can legitimately be applied is extraordinarily complicated. The question of what fairly comes within its range is a highly subjective matter. Does criticism of the quality of the government come within this area? Does an attack upon the competence of military or naval strategy? Does an insistence that the logical result of government policy is inflation? If a journal predicts that the government may, in a military sense, win the war but ruin the country in so doing—does this fall within the prohibited realm? Would the expression of the view that the resources of this country do not permit the hope of victory in the field fall under the ban? Is what matters the intent of the journal which makes these or similar pronouncements; or is it the opinion of the deciding authority upon whether the journal's argument is, in the light of the facts before it, an opinion that might be validly held?

The answer, I think, to all these questions [and to many others of an analogous kind] is that no one can give an a priori answer to them; the most, I think, that one can say is that if the deciding authority be a fair-minded man, he will, no doubt, do his best to judge the issue with the maximum detachment. But, if this be granted, it ought, I suggest, to be clear that while the working of democratic machinery continues to be possible in any society, the suppression of a journal by executive fiat [as was the case with the Daily Worker and the Week] ought not to be permissible. For in deciding upon suppression in such cases the home secretary is necessarily constituting himself the judge in his own cause. Having decided that these journals are hampering the cause he is concerned to promote, he then finds that his decision is justified. He holds no hearing; he gives no reasons. By a procedure which is beyond public scrutiny, he pronounces sentence of death.

[To be continued.]

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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PRESERVE YOUR VISION.

NOWADAYS we are told that we must save everything—rubber, scrap iron, tin, woolens, sugar, fats, and a hundred routine articles of which hitherto we have had aplenty. As a part of reawakened efficiency, the maintenance of personal well being is important. Health is not inexhaustible. We can use up our reserves until nothing remains.

Eyesight, one of our most valuable possessions, is easy to preserve with the adoption of a few basic hygienic measures. While our youngsters need sunshine, we must not forget to protect their organs of vision from the direct rays.

With the youngster who is reading and studying, parents must provide sufficient illumination. Altho it seems unbelievable, there are many homes where lighting facilities offer scarcely more than a tenth of the amount required for normal vision. In addition, we can guard against glare, which has irritating consequences. The one who is exposed to this annoying situation will become greatly fatigued by the end of the day.

Many complain of tired eyes. What do they mean? Usually a feeling of strain, perhaps a slight headache, or a "pulling sensation." Smarting may point to inflammation. Whenever the pulleys that move the eyeball are overworked, rest is demanded. A useful remedy is to sit quietly with the lids closed for five minutes. This relaxes the nerves as well as the muscular machinery, and also assists somewhat in the regeneration of essential pigment within the retina.

But if illumination is adequate, if errors of refraction have been corrected, two or three brief intervals of respite will enable the worker to keep going. This plan was tried by a large industrial concern at 10 in the morning and at 3 in the afternoon. The result was increased accuracy and greater output.

The optics are quite too precious to risk permanent damage. In the event of an injury, or should a foreign body [a cinder] become imbedded in the cornea [outer membrane], expert aid should be sought. With every minor abrasion in this region, prompt attention will obviate trouble. To allow the condition to persist until it is time to go home is to invite ulceration.

While most of us are able to depend upon the tear glands for irrigation, one who spends many hours in a dusty atmosphere or who is obliged to travel on highways may require the soothing effect of some simple antiseptic. Boric acid dissolved in distilled water [80 grains of the crystals to a pint of liquid] may be used with a dropper or a cup. If salt is employed, the solution should not be stronger than a level teaspoonful to a pint of water.

A comforting procedure is to saturate thin pads of cotton with extract of witch hazel [Hamamelis] and place them over the closed lids while lying down. The evaporation brings a sense of cooling which will prove refreshing. In the presence of irritation, with gummy secretion, the physician will prescribe the proper medication.

PINCERS MOVEMENT.

Pvt. W. P. writes: About two months ago I was pinched on the arm. The skin is still sore and discolored. Could a cancer develop from this?

REPLY.

Extremely doubtful. Apparently a tiny nerve filament was injured, which will be some time in healing. Only enemies resort to such tactics.

JELLYFISH.

D. G. writes: Can a human being exist without a backbone?

REPLY.

Yes—or a portion of it. While skilled surgery can do much, activity will be limited. However, spineless individuals seem to be at a premium.

RINGWORM MAY TRAVEL.

H. O. V. writes: Can athlete's foot be spread to other parts of the body?

REPLY.

Yes, if the gymnast is a high jumper. The armpit and the groin are favorite areas.

FOR HIS COUNTRY'S FUTURE AND HIS OWN FUTURE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES.

Skokie, Ill., May 18.—Answering H. V. Thorn, American Beauty roses are not extinct. It is just a rose that is no longer profitable to grow in greenhouses as a paying variety, and is therefore succeeded by others. Here is the explanation: In order to be successful with Beauty growing, it is essential to arrange for the blooming time to come as near the Christmas holidays as possible in order to be in the market when top prices prevail. In other words, if you miss having a fairly good Christmas crop, you generally land in the red.

In this the grower depends a lot on the sun to harden the growth and develop the bud. Continued dark weather throws all these plants out of whack. The plants themselves will grow 1½ to 2 inches a day and attain a length of stem 20 feet long and still have no bud. At this stage, the rose stems being tied to wire stakes are cut loose from the string holding them in place and trailed about 6 inches above the bench for a distance of 10 to 15 feet, tying as you go along. The last top end of the shoot—say 6 to 8 feet—is then tied to the nearest stake upright. Then finally the bud will appear and three more weeks will see it in bloom—if it has not been ruined by insects or other pests. On account of the labor and care involved it is the most expensive rose to grow.

There is only one Beauty, but there are other roses [often called Beauties] to take the place. The first good substitute was the Premier rose 16 years ago, followed by Hollywood. Now we have the New Hill rose and Roman Glory, both excellent, and it is probably one of the latter varieties which were substituted for Beauties and presented to Princess Juliana. I was the largest grower of American Beauties in the world in 1916.

AUGUST F. POEHLMANN.

UNUSED JAP CARS.

San Diego, Cal., May 15.—Recently I moved from Chicago to San Diego and happen to rent a house owned by evacuated Japs. On the property are stored one passenger car and two late model trucks. With this alien owned property lying idle, a condition duplicated thousands of times in the homes evacuated by these aliens, you can imagine my surprise when I read that our government was considering seizing cars and trucks owned by American citizens. I wonder how many American owned trucks lie idle in Japan or Germany?

DAVID H. BALLIET.

PERRYVILLE AND MILL SPRINGS.

Chicago, May 18.—Thomas Ambrose, G. A. R., in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE is incorrect when he says that Confederate Gen. Zollicoffer was killed at the battle of Perryville. Zollicoffer was killed at the battle of Mill Springs, Ky., Jan. 19, 1862. Perryville was fought Oct. 8 of the same year. Not far from the field of Mill Springs there is a federal cemetery. Within 10 yards of the tree where Zollicoffer was killed is a mound and plain stone slab marking the communal grave of 100 unknown Confederate dead.

KENTUCKIAN.

FROM A COLORED MOTHER.

Chicago, May 20.—While attending the graduation exercises of one of Chicago's leading technical colleges, held in the auditorium of a beautiful church recently, and waiting for the organ processional that would bring my son, the only colored boy in the class, marching up the aisle in his cap and gown, I had about 15 minutes in which to meditate.

My son was completing a technical course in machine drafting and design, a profession that demands both mathematical and technical skill. He finished his work in this school last March and while awaiting his diploma, he started out in search of a position. This interval was spent in contacting defense plants and employment agencies who are advertising daily and are actually begging for skilled workers in this field. During his rounds of these agencies he was met with more rebuffs and negative head shakes than all the young men in his class would meet together during a lifetime. He stopped contacting plants and agencies personally and started answering ads over the phone. After listening to his qualifications, he was told to come down at once as a position was awaiting him, but, on learning his identity, the answer came back, "Sorry, but there is no field for colored men in drafting."

So confused was I in my thinking that I almost missed seeing my son walk up to the platform to receive his diploma. The loud applause did bring me back to the program and I wondered if, by chance, there was a defense executive in the audience applauding my boy who had just a few days ago slammed the door of opportunity in his face.

MRS. EDNA C. HALL.

RIDES FOR SERVICE MEN.

Chicago, May 16.—During World War I. those of us who drove cars received windshield stickers which read, "Salute and Ride." Thousands of motorists today would carry such a sticker and make the boys feel welcome, rather than have them stand by the side of the road wiggling the old thumb.

The boys then could solicit a ride with dignity rather than feel like beggars at the roadside.

HOWARD J. RUSSELL.

VACANT LIEUTENANCIES.

Chicago, May 19.—Can some one answer a question which is asked day in and day out: Why doesn't the lieutenant of police list get posted? There are more than 20 vacancies. What are they waiting for?

FRED JACOBSEN.

THE D. A. R.

Fort Riley, Kas., May 17.—I believe that the following experience is one which occurs, sooner or later, to the average soldier in service. After going thru my induction at Fort Custer, Mich., and there getting my uniform, kit, etc., about 50 of us were notified of our assignment to an unknown destination. We were assembled near the train depot in the early evening. It was dismal weather, and all us fellows felt quite blue.

Suddenly, there appeared all around us a number of kind faced matrons who passed amongst us distributing magazines and gifts of fruits, candies, stationery, and pencils. Their feminine presence and generous kindness cheered us all up like a tonic. Later, glancing at my gift bag, I noticed that this group of women represented the D. A. R. of Battle Creek.

Since then I am a vigilant protector of the good name of the D. A. R. They represent the typical good in American womanhood.

PVT. I. H. R.

JUSTIFIED RENT INCREASES.

Chicago, May 15.—Needless to say that rents, while frozen as of March 1, 1942, are in reality being frozen as of May 1, 1941. During the interim, cost of building upkeep has increased considerably.

One would think that the government should recognize this fact, and, as a consequence, allow a small increase based on added expenses, but limited to a certain percentage.

The writer is connected with the ownership of several apartments and our rents this spring were raised but 4 per cent. Our tenants instead of objecting said our action was thoroly justified. In each instance the increase has been paid voluntarily.

Why should owners such as ourselves be compelled to waive a small, justifiable increase, just because greedy landlords in certain districts raised rents beyond reason?

M. S.

HIS JOB'S WAITING.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 16.—Speaking of big hearted bosses, I wish to say that my son is employed by an oil company in East Chicago, Ind. He also is a member of the United States army reserves. In 1940 my son took a year's leave to join the army. When the leave expired he received a letter from the company stating his leave was extended and if and when he returns his job will be waiting for him without loss of seniority. I assure you that strengthened his morale. He was commissioned in 1935.

JOS. O. WILGEN.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 10, par 2.

1. The regulation army canteen holds approximately how many pints?
   1 2 3 4.
2. If the external temperature was 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but started dropping steadily to zero, which of the following substances would register zero first?
   Oil Aluminum Water Stone.
3. Which one of these indicates a common nonpoisonous snake?
   Red Racer Blue Racer Green Racer Diamond Racer.
4. In which of these sports would you be most likely to obtain a strike?
   Fishing Tennis Football Horseshoes.
5. Which one of these terms is most reminiscent of the kitchen?
   Soot Suite Suit Suet.
6. Some of the greatest romances in literature are beautifully described in the Bible. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of the pairs of lovers below. Their romances didn't always turn out happily ever afterward, but they were thrilling, as you can learn by reading the references, which I am including at the suggestion of Mrs. Crane.

[a] Rachel [Genesis, ch. 29]	[v] Shechem
[b] Ruth [Ruth, ch. 2]	[w] Moses
[c] Dinah [Genesis, ch. 34]	[x] Jacob
[d] Zipporah [Exodus, ch. 2]	[y] Ahasuerus
[e] Esther [Esther, ch. 2]	[z] Boaz

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self addressed envelope will expedite handling.

ESTATE ASSETS.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother died Aug. 24, 1941, leaving seven children as heirs. The will was filed in Probate court Sept. 9, 1941. The hearing of will was to be April 7, 1942. I am the [1] administratrix and [2] being unable to raise the entire amount necessary to cover everything, I told my [3] lawyer facts previous to the hearing.

4. A petition is being filed for sale of house which, in my estimation, was appraised for too large a sum. I intend to bring this up at petition for sale of property. My lawyer says I am permitted four months for disposal of same and then an extension on the time. I desire to keep the property until May, 1943, but my lawyer would like to rush things thru. [I believe he is hard pressed for cash.]

5. Perhaps you could tell me what the limit on the time for sale of property is so as to close the estate.

O. Z.

1. The personal representative named in a will is called an executrix.

2. It is not clear whether you mean that the estate is insolvent.

3. If you have employed a lawyer he is in a better position to advise you than we are.

4. It is not clear whether you mean a statutory proceeding to sell real estate to pay debts.

5. The beneficiaries would be in a position to complain if you do not close the estate shortly after the expiration of the 9 months allowed for filing claims, but if the beneficiaries are satisfied the estate might be held open considerably longer. We cannot advise to advantage without having the surrounding circumstances.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT OWNERSHIP.

Chatsworth, Ill., May 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please tell me if husband and wife buy property together and have a joint deed [1] can either party sell his share without the consent of the other?

If the wife sold her share [2] would the husband have to sign to give a clear title or deed?

3. Could the joint deed be broken so that the wife or husband would not get the whole of the property at either's death? If so, how?

Y. T.

1. Theoretically, yes, but as a practical matter, the ordinary purchaser would not be willing to pay half of the full value for such an undivided interest.

2. Obviously a half interest is not a clear title.

3. A conveyance to a third party would destroy the survivorship feature.

We could advise to better advantage if you had explained what you wish to accomplish and what the other party is willing to do.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TITLE PAPERS.

Chicago, May 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me [1] if title deeds have been lost or stolen [2] can one have duplicate deeds made out? The property is not very valuable but worth something.

S. E.

1. If the original was recorded you can obtain a certified copy from the recorder's office, but no necessity for this appears. In general, the possession of a recorded instrument is unimportant.

2. The chances of obtaining a duplicate original would depend on the availability and attitude of the grantor.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SCHOOLS BUYING BOOKS CHEAPLY, M'CAHEY AVERS

Wholesale Prices Shaded, Board Head Says.

(Serious and repeated charges have been made against the Chicago board of education. James B. McCahey, board president, in this and subsequent articles answers the charges.)

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

THE CHARGE—Educational freedom is cramped by the centralized textbook purchasing system.

THE ANSWER—

Book burning is associated with the Hitler régime, but there was some of it under quite different circumstances in the Chicago public school system. It took place in 1934 when field auditors began an inventory of 5 million books which had been acquired by the former haphazard purchasing system, according to Arthur C. Schweitzer, assistant business manager who has been a school employé for more than 30 years.

Some school engineers suddenly received orders from principals to burn accumulated and almost forgotten books stacked in closets, he said. The auditors found as many as 37 books per pupil [in one near north side school] and as few as four books per pupil in other schools.

Claims Saving of Million.

More than $1,000,000 has been saved under the revamped textbook system, said Don C. Rogers, head of the textbook bureau, who provided the following information.

Prices paid for books had been the same as could be obtained by small school systems thruout the country. Now the prices are so low that the board fears that publication of detailed prices would jeopardize continuance of the present discounts.

Publishers sell textbooks to the public at list prices, but schools are given a 25 per cent discount to reach a net wholesale price.

Under the competitive bidding system started in 1935, the Chicago board purchases books at 15 to 20 per cent below the net wholesale prices paid by all other Illinois cities and by such large cities as Detroit, Denver, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and innumerable others.

Discounts Are Revealed.

Some of the discounts, without naming the books, are 21.6 per cent, 27½ per cent, 33.4 per cent, and 33 per cent under net wholesale prices.

James B. McCahey, board president, as a Chicago style business man declared that the large volume of book purchases here justified lower prices. He got them, but McCahey says that organized attacks upon the board were started because certain publishers feared the effects of deviating from their nation-wide practices.

All books formerly were delivered directly to the schools by the publishers. Now they go to a warehouse from which deliveries are made within two days notice, but under rigid controls that are part of the perpetual inventory system, according to Rogers who also cited the other advances mentioned hereafter.

Board Operates Bindery.

Book removals formerly were authorized by officials who had little or no time to determine whether they were obsolete, worn out, or usable. Now a staff of book auditors approves requisitions for disposal, and determines which books can be repaired in the board's own bindery.

In the bindery 460,000 books have been repaired and returned to schools for further use. More than 500,000 books which were discarded from certain schools were put into use in other schools. Book losses and damages were almost halved.

Formerly worn-out and obsolete books were sold by the ton as waste paper. Now they are turned back to the publishers at trade-in prices under special arrangement. More than 4 million books have been exchanged since 1935.

All Schools Served Alike.

In contrast to the former disparity, in all sections of the city now the quota is 10 books for each elementary school pupil and nine books for each high school pupil. And in poor neighborhoods the books are the same as those used in well-to-do communities.

"This is a democracy, and that's the way the school system should work," says McCahey. "I see no reason why a child in a well-to-do neighborhood should get 20 free textbooks and a child in a poor neighborhood only five."

The schools are receiving more books rated "A" [superior] by the textbook committees, and have later copyrights. Purchases are from an approved list according to a method since adopted by other cities. Twenty-four committees of principals and teachers appointed by the superintendent on recommendation of district superintendents evaluate books according to 33 criteria.

Commends New System.

"I could not go along with a system under which high-pressure salesmen pestered principals and teachers in 400 schools," McCahey says. "It was about as inefficient a method as could be devised, and pupils as well as the taxpayers suffered under it."

A central textbook sample library of the several thousand approved books is maintained to aid teachers and principals in requisitioning and planning instructional work.

Actually, the savings of the new system have been larger than shown because a greater proportion of textbooks bought by the present board have been for high school use, and these are more expensive than those for the lower grades, McCahey said.

Seeks State Job

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Alan Wallace of 6822 North Ashland avenue, puzzling over a state civil service examination question.

Eight thousand Chicagoans took state civil service examinations yesterday. The tests were given for 26 types of positions, including auditors, junior file clerks, stenographers, punch card clerks, and junior interviewers in the department of labor. They were conducted at John Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street, and the University of Illinois medical school, 1853 West Polk street. A total of 5,800 persons outside Chicago also took the examinations.

600 SIGN TO AID IN DISASTERS ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Six hundred yacht and motorboat owners in the Chicago naval district have been signed up by the local coast guard auxiliary to stand by in cases of disaster on Lake Michigan. Meantime members of the auxiliary may participate in patrol work under the captain of the port, help out at coast guard lifeboat stations, and take courses in seamanship, navigation, and piloting.

Members of the auxiliary must be prepared to do patrol and rescue work along the waterfront during a bombing and be ready to help out in the event lake boats are caught in a bad storm or fire. Also they might be assigned to extinguish the aids to navigation in a blackout.

The auxiliary in the Chicago district consists of 37 flotillas of 10 or more boats each. Flotillas are organized at a yacht club or harbor and each flotilla elects its own commander and vice commander. Five or six flotillas make up a division, which elects its own captain, vice captain and junior captain. There are seven divisions in the Chicago district, presided over by James Kimberly of Neenah, Wis., as commodore.

DEAFENED? try the Otarion HEARING AID

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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
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Will hold their
AUCTION SALE
OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
Consisting of high-grade, modern diamond jewelry, watches, silverware and antiques
Tuesday, May 26th
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Jewelry Loans $1 to $5,000 — 1% PER MONTH — No other charges
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IMMENSE STOCK OF HOMEFURNISHINGS FOR YOUR SELECTION

Free Taxi from the Loop
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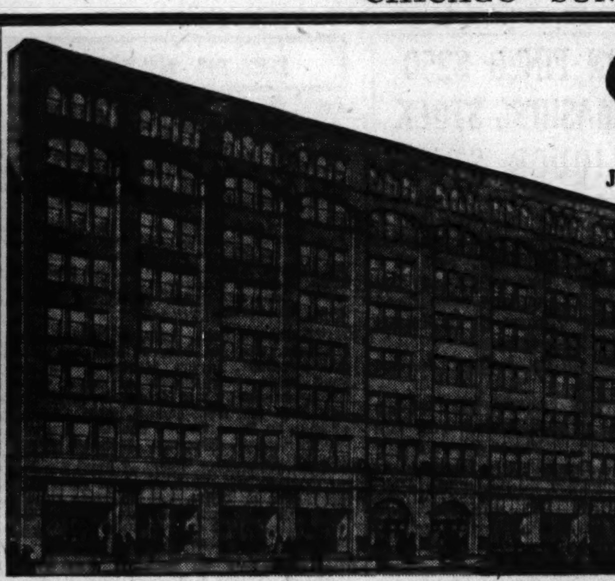


COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHER, ESTABLISHED 1867
Open Tomorrow Night

Karastan
Wonder Rug of America
Immense Selections in Sizes and Patterns
The Rug that keeps its Beauty. Each Karastan rug is power loomed by master weavers, skillfully woven to copy the lovely appearance of imported Oriental pattern in lustre finish; loomed from imported wools and worsteds. Traditional designs such as Kirmans, Sarouks and Ispahans. Choice of all sizes from 2'2"x4' at $19.50 to 12x20' at $440. 9x12', $198.50.
INDIAN DRUGGET RUGS Colorful modern designs, suitable for sun rooms and porches in a wide choice of sizes and colors. 2x4', $3.25; 6x9' $22.50; 8x10', $32.50; 9x12', $39; 10x14', $49.50.
BRAIDED RUGS Oval and Round. Braided cotton yarn, body of chintz colors, borders of Black, Red, Green, Rust, Burgundy, Rose and Blue. 24x36", $2.00; 27x48", $3.25; 9x12', $41; 6x9', $20.50; 4.6x6.6, $10.50.
SUMMER RUGS
A splendid selection in a wide range of prices and kinds. Shop and compare our prices.

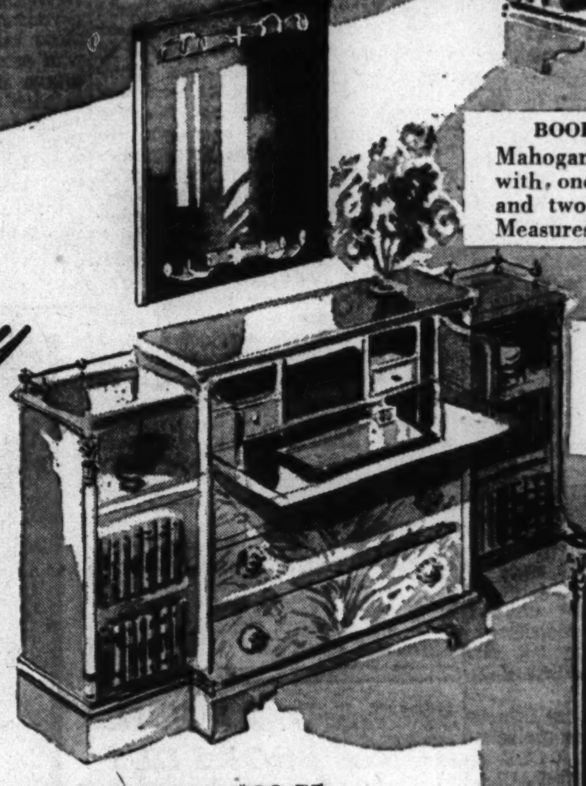
BOOKCASE, $14.75
Mahogany and Gumwood with one convenient drawer and two adjustable shelves. Measures 24x12", 42" high.

Genuine Mahogany
FINE 18th CENTURY SUITE OF 8 PIECES
(INCLUDES BUFFET, TABLE, 5 SIDECHAIRS, 1 ARMCHAIR) $179
The pieces of this lovely suite have been skillfully designed, sturdily constructed, and beautifully finished. The Buffet has shaped front, three center and two side drawers, two compartments, priced separately at $52.50; the Table measures 42x66", has one 12" leaf, $48; the Chairs have slip seats in a choice of covers, the Sidechair priced at $12.75; the Armchair, $14.75; the China Cabinet to match is 35" wide, has bonnet top, glass doors, roomy compartments, $62.
(Example of our payment plan: Pay $38 down, $11.75 monthly for 12 mos.)

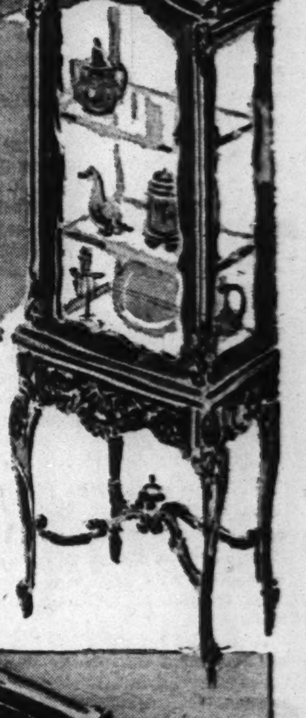
Etchings, Floral Prints—Original Oil Paintings Wide Choice Gift Shop 1st Floor

NEWLY FURNISHED HOME IN GLENVIEW
Visit this French Provincial 8 Room Home
1760 Grove Street . . . Glenview
Take Harlem Ave. to Grove St.
Sponsored by the Catholic Parish of Glenview

Mirror, $11.75
Gold finished frame, 32x32"

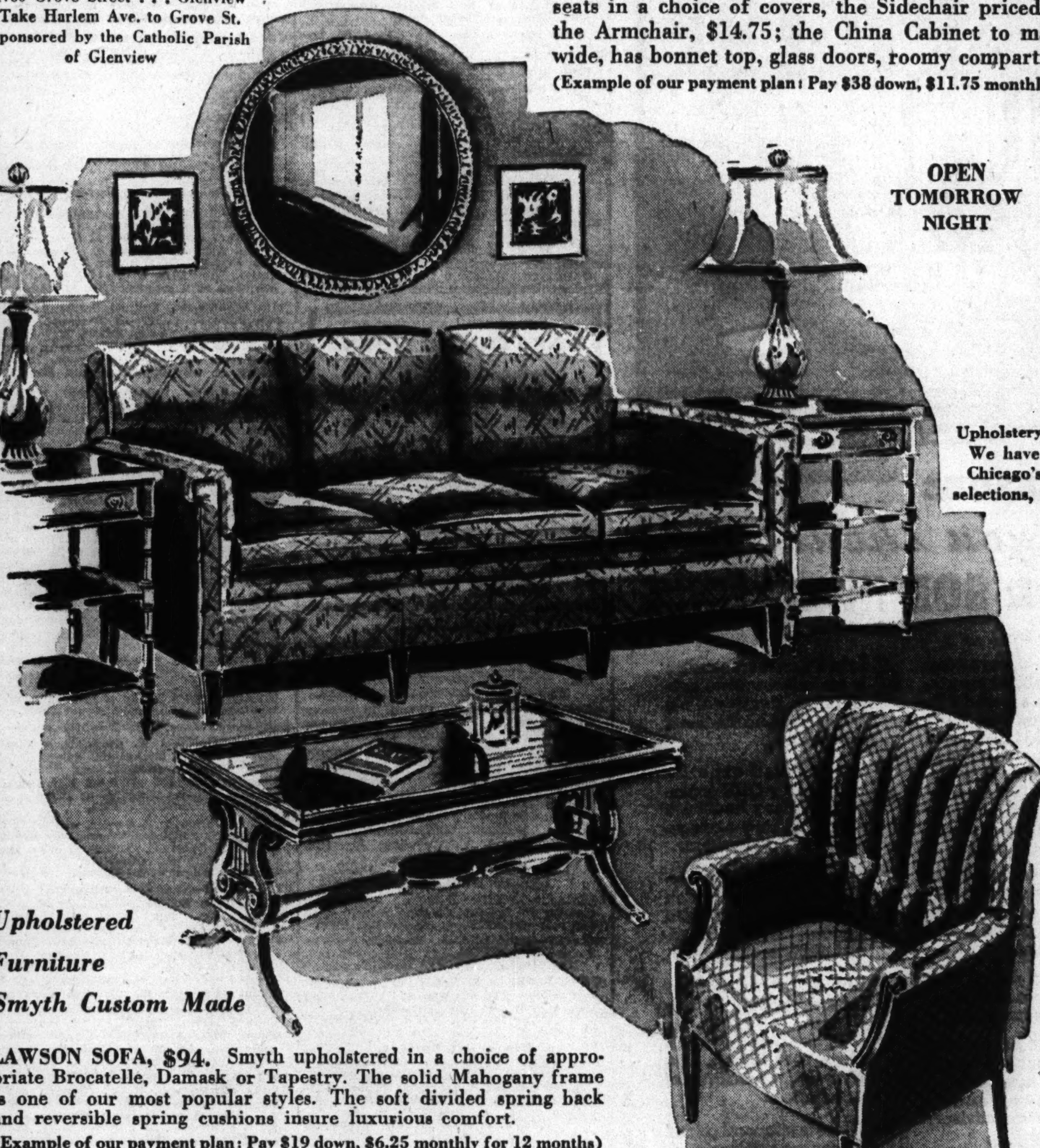


DESK CREDENZA, $39.75
Mahogany combined with hardwood; 49" wide, 35" high; brass galleried top. Commodious bookshelves and drawers. Top drawer conceals a large comfortable desk.
Engraved Console Mirror, measures 18x26", $7.75

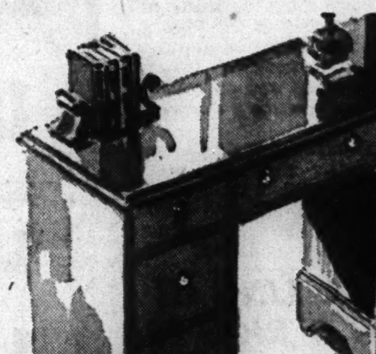


WALNUT CURIO CABINET, $69
Especially designed for its decorative beauty, elaborately carved with gilted highlights. Adjustable glass shelves; mirror back (23x14"x70".)

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT



Upholstery Fabrics, We have one of Chicago's largest selections, 3rd floor



KNEEHOLE DESK, $22.75
Popular flat top desk of hardwood, finished Mahogany or Maple. Seven drawers. Dimensions, 20x40", 30" high.

Desk Chair, $7.75
Mahogany finish on birch; damask seat covering. A splendid dinette or card table chair.

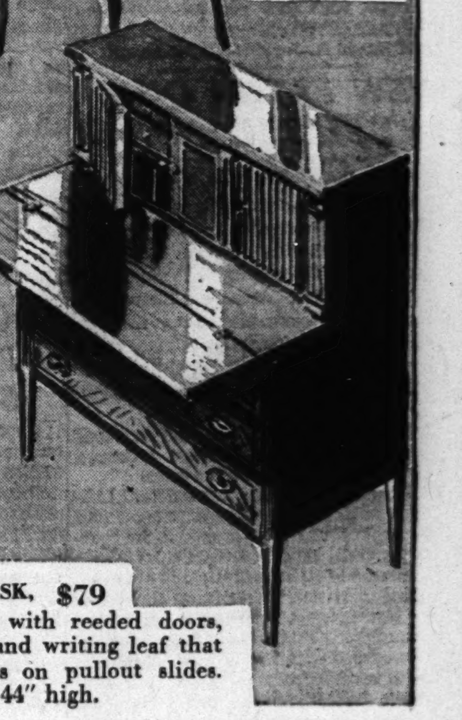
Upholstered Furniture Smyth Custom Made

LAWSON SOFA, $94. Smyth upholstered in a choice of appropriate Brocatelle, Damask or Tapestry. The solid Mahogany frame is one of our most popular styles. The soft divided spring back and reversible spring cushions insure luxurious comfort.
(Example of our payment plan: Pay $19 down, $6.25 monthly for 12 months)
BARREL CHAIR, $29.75. Smyth upholstered. A wide choice of these solid Mahogany chairs in Adam design, have been upholstered in a diversified range of lovely Tapestries, Damasks and Brocatelles all assembled in one group for your selection, all at this low price.
(Example of our payment plan: Pay $8.75 down, $1.75 monthly for 12 mos.)
COCKTAIL TABLE, $14.75. Genuine Mahogany, 18x34", 18" high. Glass insert top and brass tipped feet. Interesting Lyre base.
LAMP TABLE, $11.75. Genuine Mahogany 14x18", 27"; one drawer, two shelves.
CHINA LAMP, $12.75. Decorated base with metal mounting, 16" silk shade.

Draperies Pillows Blankets 4th Floor

Swivel Desk Chair, $14.75
Regency design, Mahogany finish on birch; wine or blue damask seats.

Use the SMYTH PAYMENT PLAN
It's different. It costs less
Take 12 months—No interest or carrying charge added.



MAHOGANY DESK, $79
A lovely desk with reeded doors, three drawers and writing leaf that folds over and rests on pullout slides. Dimensions, 38x20", 44" high.

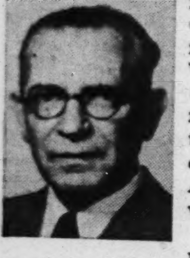
Open Tomorrow Night and Every Monday and Saturday Night Until 9:30 . . . 703-721 West Madison Street. Telephone Monroe 7480

FULTON AND SHAW SHARE QUALITY OF JUDICIAL ABILITY

Two Seek Sixth District High Court Post.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

De Kalb, Ill., May 23.—Judicial competence is one character shared by the two candidates for justice of the Illinois Supreme court from the 6th district. Between them the contestants have sat on the bench 28 years—Justice Elwyn R. Shaw [D., Freeport] for nine years on the high court at Springfield and Judge William J. Fulton [R., Sycamore] for 19 years in the 16th judicial circuit and the Appellate division.



Judge W. J. Fulton [top] and Justice E. R. Shaw.

In temperament, Shaw, who is 53 years old, and Fulton, who is 67, also have points of similarity. Both are equable men. Justice Shaw moves easily and genially among those with whom he comes in contact. Judge Fulton is remembered for his unfailing courtesy. Shaw relaxes on his farm near Cedarville; or hunts and fishes in his leisure time. Fulton lays into a golf ball whenever he can.

Shaw Born on Farm.

Justice Shaw's life began on his father's farm near Lyndon in Whiteside county. He grew up on the farm, attended high school in Sterling, and was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1910. For the next 23 years he practiced in Freeport, until elected to the Supreme court in 1933.

His elevation to the court was Shaw's first public office except for the few months he previously had served on the Freeport board of education, and it was a signal victory considering the traditional Republican complexion of the 12 counties in the 6th district.

Between terms he returns to Freeport to his comfortable office overlooking the Stephenson county courthouse.

Close friends have had a nickname for the justice for many years. They called him "Dad" when he was a young man because of the light hair which gave him a look beyond his years, and still use it. His hair is genuinely gray today, but plentiful, and he has not permitted his straight figure to run to paunchiness. He is really a "Dad," too, he and Mrs. Shaw having two daughters, one a practicing lawyer in Chicago and the other a student at the University of Illinois.

Fulton a Star Athlete.

Judge Fulton has hardly a trace of gray in his thick, black, rather curly hair. He is a little below average height and bears an astonishing resemblance to "Bob" Zuppke, the famed ex-coach of the Illinois football team.

Fulton was a star athlete at Illinois himself, and twice captained the baseball team. He is a native of Canada, having been born in Lynedoch, Ont., in 1875, but was brought to Illinois at the age of 5, and has spent almost all his life in his Supreme court district.

The Republican nominee completed a general course at the university in 1898 and was graduated from the law school in 1900. He was city attorney of Sycamore and a master in chancery of the Circuit court before being elected to the bench in 1923, to which he has been reëlected successively.

Dean of the 16th Circuit.

He is dean of the 16th circuit, which is composed of De Kalb, Du Page, Kane, and Kendall counties, and also has been a justice of the Springfield district of the Appellate court since 1930.

Judge Fulton has tried many important cases during his long tenure on the bench, and his decisions have brought praise. Former Judge Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna, one of Fulton's opponents for the Supreme court nomination, called attention to the high standard of these decisions a few nights ago at a Republican meeting in Freeport, Justice Shaw's home town.

The convention at which Fulton won the nomination for the high bench was notably long—running to 36 ballots—but it seems to have left Republican forces united, rather than disorganized by inter-party antipathies. The convention was held April 10 in Oregon, with four nominees—Fulton, Stransky, Frank Maynard of Rockford, and David R. Joslyn of Woodstock.

NEW FLYNN QUIZ REFUSED AGAIN BY GOV. LEHMAN

New York, May 23 [Special].—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today for the second time refused to reopen the Flynn paving block scandal or supersede Bronx District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the case involving the use of city property in the improvement of the swanky estate of Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Gov. Lehman earlier had rejected the appeal of the Citizens union, a civic body, to reopen the case.

In a letter to the committee, Lehman said the findings of the second sitting of the Bronx grand jury refuted charges that the case had been improperly presented. Herman A. Gray, professor of constitutional law at New York university, head of the committee, had urged reopening of the case on the basis of a statement by a member of the grand jury that Foley had given the panel legal advice which precluded consideration of an indictment.

10,000 Iris Blooms on Exhibition

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Marion Fournier admires blossoms at the Chicago Iris show.

Show Ends Tomorrow

Ten thousand purple, yellow, and white iris blooms grown in the gardens of members of the Midwest Horticultural society went on display yesterday at the Garfield park conservatory. The show is the eighth annual Chicago Iris show, held with the coöperation of the American Iris society. It will end tomorrow at 5 p. m.

OBITUARIES

Brynte J. Andersen.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 4338 Fullerton avenue for Brynte J. Andersen, 89 years old, retired grocer and builder, who died Friday in his home at 2833 North Nordica avenue. Mr. Andersen, a native of Norway, had been a resident of Chicago for 62 years. He was an organizer of Emanuel Lutheran church, which he served for 26 years as trustee and treasurer, and an organizer of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home in Edison Park. He leaves four sons, Peter M., Charles J., William T., and Andrew J.; also seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Katherine Beaton Cozzens.

Mrs. Katherine Beaton Cozzens, 1327 Church street, Evanston, died yesterday after an illness of six months. Mrs. Cozzens, who was 71 years old, was the widow of Frederick B. Cozzens, a pioneer in the commercial use of the typesetting machine. She is survived by a brother, Donald J. Beaton of Chicago, and two sisters, Mary Beaton Adams and Eleanor J. Beaton, both of Evanston. Services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning in St. Mary's church in Evanston. Burial will be private.

Dr. David Bryson Delavan.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Dr. David Bryson Delavan, 92 years old, throat disease specialist and a pioneer in the development of modern laryngology, died today. Dr. Delavan was believed to have performed the first tonsilectomy, using anethesia, in 1886. He was to have presented a paper he prepared on laryngology at the 64th annual meeting of the American Laryngological association, which opens tomorrow at Atlantic City, N. J. He had been president of the association in 1893 and again in 1928.

Jamse S. Pardee.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. in Freeport, Ill., today for James S. Pardee, 48 years old, who died in his home there Thursday. Burial will be made in Willwood cemetery, Rockford. Mr. Pardee leaves his widow and three children, Willis, George, and Jean.

Dr. Emery M. Byers.

Genoa, Ill., May 23. [Special.]—Dr. Emery M. Byers, 69 years old, a retired Genoa physician and surgeon, died yesterday after a five year illness. He had praticed in Belvidere, Poplar Grove, and Buda, Ill.

STUDENT AT N. U. HURLS BOOKS OUT LIBRARY WINDOW

Lawrence Whetstone, 19 years old, 6424 North Hamilton avenue, was released on $100 bond yesterday after he confessed to Evanston police that he had defaced and destroyed a number of Evanston library books. The books were found yesterday in a side yard by a caretaker.

According to Whetstone's confession, he was studying Friday afternoon for an examination at Northwestern university when he found a number of books about Germany on a second floor balcony in the library. He said some of the books glorified war and that after penciling his objections in the books and expressing his hatred of war, he threw them out a window.

Miss Ida Wright, head of the library, called police after the books were found and Sergt. William Calderwood of the juvenile division found Whetstone back in the library yesterday preparing for his examination.

PRICE CEILING IN PUERTO RICO IS CALLED A FLOOR!

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 23 (AP).—The sale of rice, lard, codfish, pork products, and other staples was halted today by merchants contending that wholesale prices are higher than the government's newly imposed retail price ceiling.

Acting Governor Jose M. Gallardo and price officials joined the merchants in an appeal to Washington to suspend the price ceiling for 120 days.

The merchants said the retail March prices upon which the price ceiling is based were set on goods bought in November and December. Increased freight rates and doubled war risk insurance were said to contribute to the sharp rise.

LOOKOUTS FLASH SIGNAL; BOOK IS FOUND EMPTY

Capt. Thomas Duffy of the Central police found what he said was a racing handbook establishment yesterday on the 8th floor at 39 West Adams street. The bookie and the gamblers were all gone, the captain said, because lookouts had flashed the news of the law's arrival. Capt. Duffy nevertheless arrested two men: John Carey, 70 years old, 16 North Wolcott avenue, and Leo Bennington of 1426 Thome avenue. The captain said Carey waved to Bennington and Bennington touched an alarm button in the building lobby. The bookie and gamblers fled.

UAW PLANS CAR CLUBS TO SWAP RIDES TO WORK

Detroit, Mich., May 23 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers [CIO], claiming a total membership of more than 600,000, announced a transportation conservation program today to be carried out by each local of the union.

The campaign, outlined in letters to the locals from Victor G. Reuther, assistant coördinator of the union's war policy division, contemplates the organization of car clubs to pool and swap rides to and from work. Recommendations also were made for coöperation with other community organizations in conserving transportation.

"The need for some national direction and leadership towards conserving our public and private transportation," the UAW-CIO announcement said, "is obvious to any one who sees the large number of cars driven daily with only one person in each car. Conserving your tires and keeping your car running is more than just the concern of you, its owner, because your car is now a vital resource of a nation at war."

Local unions were urged to "demand of local rationing authorities adequate representation by labor on all rationing boards, whether it be food, tires, or gasoline."

MILK DRIVERS' CHIEF ASSAILS DELIVERY CURB

Every Other Day Plan Is Called No Solution.

Every other day deliveries of milk to meet the Office of Defense Transportation order for a 25 per cent reduction in rubber usage which goes into effect June 1, was opposed last night by James G. Kennedy, president of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union.

Kennedy said every other day deliveries will not solve the problem confronting the union and the big milk distributors, who must make the reduction. He asserted that altho the distributors have not approached union officials on the subject, the 25 per cent saving can be accomplished if the milk companies will cancel 500 wholesale delivery routes and deliver thru their regular wagons to the homes instead of to cash and carry stores.

Calls Solution Simple.

"Our solution is simple and logical as well as economical," Kennedy said. "If they will simply put 350 or 400 quarts and pints onto a wagon instead of 150 to 200 as they do now, they can deliver the milk to the homes, save the rubber, and even reduce the price of milk as well.

"To deliver double the number of quarts and pints would so broaden the distribution and economize it as to cut its cost considerably enough for a reduction in price to consumers. Milk is produced by the cows every day and it must be delivered fresh. There is nothing about an every other day delivery plan."

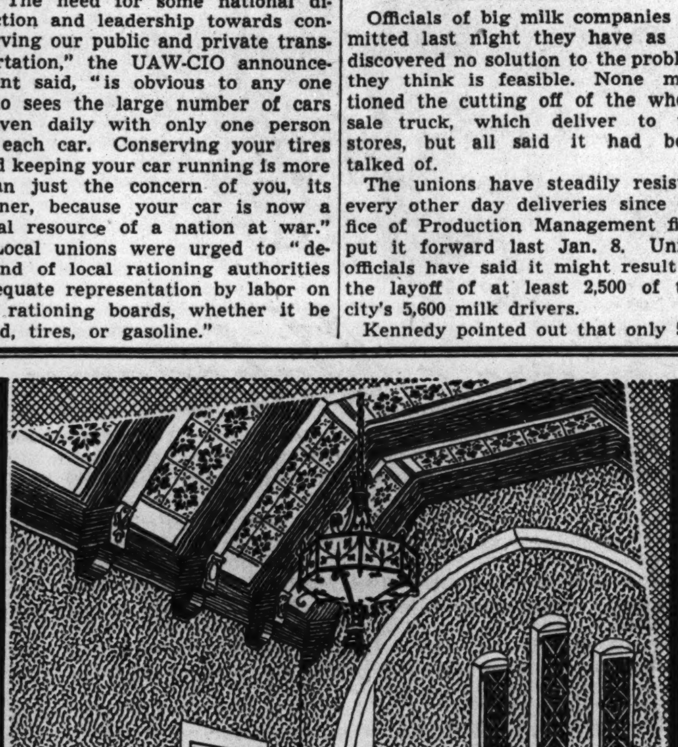
But, however, the problem is met, both union officials and milk dealers admit they are compelled to meet it within the next six days. Distribution must be either curtailed or reorganized to effect a 25 per cent saving over last year. There is no way around the government order, all admit.

Still Face Problem.

Officials of big milk companies admitted last night they have as yet discovered no solution to the problem they think is feasible. None mentioned the cutting off of the wholesale truck, which deliver to the stores, but all said it had been talked of.

The unions have steadily resisted every other day deliveries since Office of Production Management first put it forward last Jan. 8. Union officials have said it might result in the layoff of at least 2,500 of the city's 5,600 milk drivers.

Kennedy pointed out that only 500 drivers are involved in a cancelation of the wholesale routes and that the jobs of these could be saved thru absorption on vacations and in other ways.



10 REASONS why you should call LAIN & SON CHICAGO'S LARGEST FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1 Lain & Son has two complete establishments, with year around air-conditioning, and each with a casket display of over forty different styles. No calls need be made to a "wholesale" house for all merchandise is sold directly from their display rooms.

2 Use of either chapel, Imperial Quartet and Organist, when desired, is included at no additional charge.

3 Lain & Son policy is to give better dollar value in every price range.

4 The finest personnel available, including specialists in cosmetology, restorative art and an after-service advisory department.

5 All Packard motor equipment used for funerals.

6 Lain & Son merchandise is manufactured to special specifications. We believe it to be the finest obtainable.

7 Every detail expertly handled by ONE organization. Many hours are saved making arrangements at one location.

8 There is no finance company or bank with which to deal. Credit is secured through our own financial department.

9 Lain & Son can conduct funeral services for any denomination, in churches, residences, chapels or lodges. You have your own choice of cemeteries.

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UNDERTAKERS.

SURGEON FINED $250 FOR SMASHING STOCK OF LIQUOR STORE

Marion, Va., May 23 (AP).—Dr. J. Stuart Staley, a surgeon and hospital owner who smashed the stock of a state liquor store here to protest the opening of the dispensary, was fined $250 today on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

He pleaded guilty before Justice W. V. Birchfield.

The store was opened Wednesday over protests of Dr. Staley and the Marion Ministerial association. Store employés said Dr. Staley appeared at the store Thursday, took off his coat, climbed over the counter, and smashed 501 bottles of liquor valued at $762.

Grocer Released After Quiz on Fire in Store

The North avenue police yesterday questioned and released John Pereyma, 39 years old, whose grocery at 2200 Chicago avenue was the scene of a fire on Wednesday. Pereyma was taken into custody after investigators reported that rags soaked in naphtha had been found in the store.

PLANE ENGINEER'S TOOLS STOLEN.

Burglars broke into the trunk of his automobile which was parked in front of 522 Aldine avenue yesterday and took tools worth $1,000, Ted Straser, an aviation engineer, reported to police.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
MASTEN—George Henry. 1 p. m. at chapel.
PETRICH—Frank. 9:30 a. m. in church.

WEDNESDAY.
SITZLER—Leonard. 1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

SUNDAY.
SILL—Glennola G. 3 p. m. at chapel.

MONDAY.
DUNBAR—Mary E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HALLQUIST—Selma. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WAGONER—Almer H. 10 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
COWELL—Charles. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SHEPP—Lena. 1 p. m. at chapel.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME 200 E. ERIE-ST.
88 YEARS' SERVICE

SKEELES-BIDDLE.
E. 63d at Evans. Fairfax 0120.

CEMETERIES.

12 GRAVE cemetery lot—Mt. Greenwood, Morgan Park, perpetual care. Lot No. 171, Sec. 14. Will sell at sac. R. Stielner, 326 Mosley-st., Elgin, Ill. Elgin 6352.

WOODLAWN [West]—Built Like a Park. Special offer: $50 buys Family Provision. Full Care. Act now; save. Cermak-road at Harlem. See Red Phone Book, pg. 177.

FOR sale—Memorial Park cemtery: 8 grave lot. Hyde Pk. 3797, eves. Private party.

OWNER sacrificing 8 gr. family lot. Sec. 8. Ridgewood: $160. And. 5030.

CEDAR Park—Nr. ent.; 4 gr. lot; perpetual care; $175. Franklin 4615.

ROSEHILL—4 gr. lot; cemetery price $400; sell $235. Longbeach 6318.

ACACIA Park—Choice 4 gr. lots, $140. Irving Park, nr. ent., $165. Gra. 9668.

FAIRMOUNT—Finest; less ½ cem. pr.; 4 gr., $165; 6 gr., $235; 8 gr., $295. Cen. 4461.

MONTROSE—4 grave lot; choice loc.; perpetual care; reas. Call eves., Pensacola 2769.

CHOICE 6 grave lot, Mount Emblem—Sacrifice, settle estate. Ravenswood 3876.

ACACIA, 4 to 2 grave lot — Priced to sell. Private owner. Irving 0176.

ROSEHILL—Four grave, monument lot; perpetual care; reas. Address P 389, Tribune.

OAK WOODS lot for sale—Desirable location; reasonable price. Address S 154, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basement.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRESEMAN—Bernice Lucille Breseman. In loving memory of our darling, who passed away one year ago today. "We miss you more each day." MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS, AND GRANDPARENTS.

BRESEMAN—Bernice Breseman. In memory of my beloved wife, who passed away one year ago today, 1941. LOVING HUSBAND.

CHMEL—Mildred Chmel. In loving memory of our dear daughter, sister, and aunt. THE CHMEL FAMILY.

HUGHES—Archie W. Hughes.
In memory a daily thought.
In our hearts a silent sorrow.
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

KRAMER—Fred C. Kramer, May 24, 1933.
The years go by, it's nine today,
But to us it seems just yesterday.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

LEONARD—Dorothy Leonard. In loving memory of my fiancée, who passed away one year ago today. RUSSELL LEE.

NELSON—Hannah Nelson. In memory of our mother, who passed away five years ago. DAUGHTERS, HATTIE AND PANSY.

STOUDT—William R. Stoudt. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today. LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

OAK PARK ELKS, No. 1295—Members please attend services for Brother Earl K. Blakely Sunday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park.
J. P. McNULTY, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

ANDERSEN—Brynte Johan Andersen, May 22, 1942, beloved husband of the late Thea, dear father of Peter M., Charles J., William T., Andrew J., and the late Hilda. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

ASHNER—Joseph Ashner of Kankakee, Ill., beloved husband of Mollie, fond father of Ben, brother of Rachel Blatt and Sadie. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner Tripp. Interment P. O. W. cemetery.

BACH—I. Milton Bach of 909 Foster avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Julia Mary, dear brother of Clarence L. Bach of Los Angeles and the late Henry Kay Bach. Late member of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E., who will conduct services on Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Mayriv. Also late member of Chicago lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M.

DEATH NOTICES

BATES—William Bates, son of the late James and Sarah [nee McMahon], brother of Margaret, Sadie Gaik, Catherine Massman, and the late Mary Keeley and James Bates. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Matthew's church. Burial Calvary. Austin 1137.

BERGER—Lena Berger of 21 S. Lotus avenue, beloved wife of the late Jacob, dear mother of Miriam Friedman, Samuel, Jessie Porges, Harry and Ethel, six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Western Star, Waldheim.

BETTI—Joseph Betti, 1636 W. Byron street, suddenly, May 22, beloved husband of the late Penelope, loving father of Anthony, fond brother of Basilio of Italy, grandfather of Albert and Anna. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1241 Clybourn avenue, to St. Andrew's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Mohawk 0850.

BILLIG—Solomon A. Billig of 5220 Dorchester avenue, beloved brother of Lena Bachman, Dr. A. Billig, and the late Caroline Bachman and Fredricka May. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

BLAKELY—Earl K. Blakely, May 22, of 1232 N. Austin boulevard, Oak Park, beloved husband of Bessie I., father of Mrs. James Dykhouse, Robert, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Downer, grandfather of Robert, son of Mrs. Anna Blakely of Terre Haute, Ind. Services Monday, May 25, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Oakridge. Elks' services at chapel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under auspices of Oak Park lodge, No. 1295.

BODETT—Naphtali Bodett, called to his eternal home, beloved husband of the late Albertina Bodett, loving father of Roy C. Bodett, fond grandfather of Roy C. Bodett Jr. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

CAMPBELL—Mabel Bastian Campbell of 24 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, May 21, 1942, beloved wife of J. Milton Campbell, fond mother of John and Mary, sister of James Bastian of La Grange. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CARBRAY—Lulu Breen Carbray, mother of Guy and Eva. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5533 Wentworth avenue. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

CARLSON—Agnes Carlson [nee Ross], May 22, beloved wife of Carl J., fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Burr, grandmother of Lucien Jr., Donald, and Carldeane, fond sister of John and Elizabeth Ross. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Arlington cemetery.

CASEY—Mary Ann Casey, nee Green, of Maywood, Ill., beloved wife of James J., fond mother of J. Douglas, John Allen, Mary Alice, and Mrs. Joseph Talbot. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Mass 10 a. m. at St. James' church, Sag Bridge, Ill. Interment Sag Bridge.

CHAMBERS—Nellie Chambers, late of 1053 E. 47th street, beloved daughter of the late James and Bridget, nee Dwyer, fond sister of the late Mrs. Maria Connolly, Margaret Chambers of Pittsburgh, the late Johanna, Mrs. Lizzie O'Loughlin, William and Thomas Chambers. Native of Ballinacally, County Clare, Ireland. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment St. Mary's. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy. Boulevard 0662.

CHEEVERS—Minnie R. Cheevers, daughter of the late Simeon and Catherine, fond sister of Jennie, Kathryn Winifred, and the late John, Samuel, Thomas, and William. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHRISTELL—John P. Christell, May 22, 1942, beloved husband of Jennie A., dear father of Phyllis Pearson and Lois, fond brother of Olaf, Lillian Hanson, Florence Hanson, Rose and Evar, grandfather of John Philip. Secretary and treasurer of Chicago Photo Engravers' union, No. 5. Services Monday, 2 p. m., Ev. Lutheran Saron church, Shakespeare and Richmond street. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

CLUNE—Margaret Clune [nee Sheehan], beloved wife of the late John F., fond sister of Elmer, Leonard, and Mrs. Caroline Blackburn. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 7007.

COWELL—Charles Cowell of 1635 Morse avenue, May 23, 1942, husband of the late Beatrice Cowell, father of Olive, Mrs. Beatrice Doherty, and Charles. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COZZENS—Katherine Beaton Cozzens, beloved wife of the late Frederick Bernard Cozzens, May 23, at her residence, 1327 Church street, Evanston, sister of Donald J. Beaton, Mary Beaton Adams, Eleanor J. Beaton, and the late Irene Beaton Leader, and Sarah Beaton White. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence to St. Mary's church, Evanston. Burial private.

CREEN—Marie Creen, nee Milow, May 22, formerly of 3828 Herndon street, wife of the late George R., sister of Lena, Ernest, and Lucy. Services 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DOMBROW—Charles Lewis Dombrow, late of Harvard, Ill., husband of Rose [nee Koy] Dombrow, father of Charles, Margaret, and Rosemary. Remains resting at chapel, Maple avenue at Grove street, Evanston. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at St. John's Evangelical church. Interment St. Lucas'.

EACOTT—Ethel Eacott, nee Kebby, May 23, of 2036 Warren boulevard, devoted mother of Albert and Sidney, fond sister of Mrs. Ernest Ash and Mrs. G. L. Hamlin. Services Tuesday, May 26 at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

MLUND—Charles Emlund, husband of the late Martha, father of Florence, Velma, Charles, Elsie, Louis, Ralph, and Robert, brother of Selma Grall. Services at chapel, 86th place and Vincennes avenue, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Ste. 6115.

ENGEL—Jennie Engel, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Pearl and Henry Jouron, Harold, Rogers, Viola, Joseph, and Herbert. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Services Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

EVANS—Alice M. Donahue Evans, beloved wife of David J., loving mother of John J., David J. Jr., Lucille McMahon, and Mary Coletta Evans, sister of the late Sadie Englehardt and Josephine Wherity. Funeral Tuesday, May 26, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7743 S. Bishop street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vin. 0600.

FRITZ—Minnie Fritz, May 22, at Elgin, Ill., wife of Louis, mother of Mrs. Martha Radley, Albert, Walter, and Elmer. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., at 310 S. State street, Elgin. Burial Concordia cemetery, Forest Park.

FROGNESS—Olga Frogness, May 23, 1942, beloved wife of Christ, sister of Ragnhild Lidsell, aunt of Frank Lidsell. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Armitage avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

GAVIN—See June Clair Mawicke notice.

GOLDSTINE—Ethel K. Goldstine, suddenly, May 22, beloved mother of Lucile G. Rosenheim, Viola G. Leopold, and Maxine G. Newmann, devoted sister of Morris Kline. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

GORDER—Almarine S. Gorder, wife of C. G., of 541 N. Catherine avenue, La Grange, mother of Robert C. Services 3 p. m. Monday at Methodist Episcopal church, La Grange. Interment Bronswood cemetery.

GUTKOWSKI—Magdaline Gutkowski, May 21, beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Anderson, Mrs. Mae Capek, Mrs. Eleanor Krueger, Mrs. Celia Kotil, Mrs. Pearl Matke, Walter, Edward, and Leo. Funeral from late residence, 6347 S. Paulina street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family church where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen.

HALLQUIST—Selma Hallquist of 6019 N. Paulina street, May 21, 1942, mother of Elmer, Mrs. Anne Potasch, and Mildred Hallquist. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HEALY—Thomas L. Healy, formerly 11238 Hermosa avenue, husband of the late Mary A. Curtin, father of James, Thomas, Jerry, Marie Parmelee, and Veronica Foley, brother of Katherine Cleary, Sadie Neagle, Ann O'Hanley, and Elizabeth Healy. Funeral Monday, May 25, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7732 Normal avenue, to St. Cajetan church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HIGGIN—Louis G. Higgin, beloved husband of Agnes, fond father of Harold, Herbert, Marian, Donald, and Dorothy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HIGGINS—Allen Higgins, May 23, husband of the late Alice, nee Farley; beloved father of Allen Jr., John, Thomas, William, Mary Thoren, and Helen Raleigh. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HILL—Mary E. Hill, age 94 years, of 1423 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, wife of the late D. K. Hill, mother of James T., Paul K., and the late David A. Hill. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Oak Woods.

DEATH NOTICES

HUENING—Herman Huening, age 78, beloved husband of Sophie. Services conducted by Germania lodge, No. 182, Memorial Park cemetery, May 26, 2 p. m.

HUMMEL—Beatrice Ann Hummel, beloved wife of Fred, dear daughter of Carl and Marie Richey, sister of Carl Richey Jr. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

HUTSELL—Frances Eldora Hutsell, beloved sister of Mrs. William E. Sharp and Mrs. Homer B. Dickey of St. Louis, Mo. Services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Sparks cemetery, Warren, Ind. Huntington, Warsaw, Warren, Rochester, Ind., paper please copy.

IZZO—James Izzo, dear husband of Theresa, beloved father of Mrs. Florence Chase, Mrs. Lucille Marino, Mrs. Marion Cavallo, Mrs. Anna Brehm, Frank, Mrs. Lena Berthold, and Mrs. Lillian Gaskill. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Callisto's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 7422.

JELLY—Rebecca Jelly, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Jelly, fond mother of Walter H. and Evelyn M., grandmother of Harold and Kenneth. Funeral at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

KAHN—Anna Kahn, wife of the late Moses Aaron Kahn, beloved mother of Julius L. Kahn, Mrs. Morris L. [Ray] Greenwald, Samuel B. Kahn, Louis Kahn, Harry A. Kahn, Dr. Jacob V. Kahn, and the late Dorothy Kahn. Funeral private at the convenience of the family.

KAITCHUCK—William L. Kaitchuck of 5516 Cortez street, beloved husband of Minnie Kaitchuck, fond father of Esther Treichel, William, and Elston, grandfather of Joan, Marlene, and Karen, brother of Minnie Erdman, Albert, Bertha Paul, Martha Braeseke, Otto, Anna Lindenshmidt, Edward, and the late Emil. Resting at funeral home, 5701-03 W. Division street, until 11 a. m. Monday, May 25. Services at 2 p. m. at Kloeckner Memorial church, Central avenue and Race street. Interment Woodlawn.

KANE—Annie V. Kane, beloved sister of the late Margaret A. Sullivan, John F. and James E. Kane. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

KAPLAN—Friedman Kaplan, fond father of Sol of Miami Beach, Fla., Rose, Dorothy Herman Maltz, Louis A., and Betty Graham, brother of Abraham. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KEILLER—Marie Keiller, wife of the late Fredrick J. Keiller. Services 3:30 p. m. Monday, at 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Call Fairfax 2861.

KNEDLIK—Katherine Knedlik, nee Bouda, age 86, loving mother of Pauline Treka, Mary Knedlik, Jerry, and James, sister of Frank Bouda, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Will rest at home, 5127 S. Wolcott avenue, till 11 a. m., Tuesday. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Rep. 8032 or Pros. 4758. Flint, Mich., papers please copy.

KRISCH—Helen Krisch, nee Surges, beloved wife of Frank, mother of Glen, Frank Jr., and Bernice, sister of Raymond, Arthur, Vincent, and Clarence Surges, Isabel Jackson, and Agnes Schafer. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 124 Myrtle avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., to Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, where mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Elmhurst.

LAHEY—Harry J. Lahey, beloved son of Mary and the late Cornelius Lahey, loving brother of Mrs. Helen Garceau, and the late Mrs. Margaret Wedin. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment St. Mary's. Normal 2121.

LANE—Jane Lane, dearly beloved daughter of John and the late Josephine Lane, loving sister of Brother John Jr., C. S. V., Mary Polk, Mabel, Thomas, and Josephine. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Ind. 5800.

LEHMAN—Lillian Lehman, nee Fergon, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Robert, Lorraine, and Delores, daughter of Mary and the late Martin, sister of Antonette Schank, Clara Ebert, Helen Schank, Max, Joseph, Paul, Bernard, and the late Veronica Fleig. Funeral Tuesday, May 26, 9 a. m. from chapel, 5247-53 Fullerton, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Berkshire 6400.

MADDEN—Nellie Madden [nee McGann], beloved wife of the late Robert, sister of Mrs. Annie Conway, James, and the late William and Josephine. Funeral from residence, 6321 Parnell avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MANGERICH—Katherine Mangerich, May 22, beloved wife of the late Michael, dear mother of Leo P., Frank R., Irma, Bernadette, Arthur, Harry, Alfred J., and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, May 26, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

MARQUIS—Elton Elsworth Marquis of 2060 Birchwood avenue, beloved husband of Belle Goodrich Marquis, dear father of James, William, and Ruth, brother of Edward M. Marquis of Oakland, Cal. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Monday, 2:30 p. m. Burial Memorial Park.

MASTEN—George Henry Masten, 6144 Dorchester avenue, May 23, 1942, beloved husband of the late Effie Masten, father of Richard K., grandfather of Diane. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

MAWICKE—June Clair [Susie] Mawicke May 21, 1942, fond daughter of H. J. Jr. and Jeannette Gavin Mawicke, and fond sister of Virginia and Jay. Funeral Monday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Mathias' church. Interment All Saints'.

MAY—Fredericka May of 5220 Harper avenue, beloved wife of the late Samuel, dear mother of Morton, Richard, Daisy Rice, and Phillip, fond sister of Lena Bachman, Dr. A. Billig, and the late Caroline Bachman and Solomon A. Billig. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

MAY—J. H. Sydney May, at his residence, 4923 Lowell avenue, father of Meredith, Grace, Lorna, and Mabel Strassburger. Funeral notice later.

McBRADY—Ellen McBrady, at Everett, Wash., May 19, beloved wife of the late Robert, loving mother of Eva Cowan, Edward J., Bernard, Robert H., Gertrude Gaeth, and J. Kenneth. Funeral Monday, May 25, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

MEISTER—Florence Meister, nee Samuels, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Bessie, fond sister of Max. At rest at, and funeral in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MIKESCH—Karoline Mikesch, May 23, late of 1734 Henderson street, age 89 years, beloved wife of the late Peter Sr., fond mother of Bertha Koedel, Peter Jr., Carla Bollhoefer, and Hugo, grandmother of four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 3 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Concordia cemetery.

MILES—James P. Miles, May 21, of 383 Anthony street, Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Isabella S., beloved father of Paul S. and Jessie R. Jordan. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Forest Home.

MIRSHAK—Dr. James Mirshak [optometrist], May 23, of 906 Highland avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Adla, father of Joseph, William, Margaret, and John, brother of William Mirshak. Services Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 124-26 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Mount Auburn.

MOORE—Annie Orr Moore, May 22, of 1111 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of the Rev. Walter Howard Moore of the Harvard Congregational church of Oak Park, mother of John Howard Moore, sister of Thomas C., and Martha I. Orr. Funeral Monday, May 25, 2 p. m. at Harvard Congregational church, Harvard and Kenilworth avenues, Oak Park. Interment Oakridge. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av.

MORAN—John H. Moran, beloved husband of Rose [nee Angelo], father of Mary Alice, son of Mrs. Alice Gedultig, brother of William, Mrs. Grace Lanphier, and the late Bernard. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Ascension church, 815 S. East avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Solemn high mass, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MUELLER—Oma Ruth Mueller, beloved wife of William Mueller, formerly of 2135 S. Michigan boulevard, daughter of William and Bertha Cannon, sister of Mrs. P. C. Bolton, Mrs. Alex Hemmer, Mrs. Ethan Harris, Mrs. Percy Merwin, Ralph, and Ross Cannon. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Arlington.

MUELLER—Emma Mueller, nee Burke, beloved wife of the late Charles, dearest mother of Clara Bertocchini, grandmother of Nancy, sister of Mary Wasmund, Frank, Emil, and Fred. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento. Interment Concordia. Information, Belmont 3300.

NEUEDER—Frank X. Neueder, beloved son of Barbara and the late Anton, loving brother of Annemarie, Helen, and the late Rupert. Resting at funeral home, 1023 N. California avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Peter's Ev. church, Cortez street and Oakley boulevard. Interment Waldheim.

DEATH NOTICES

O'LEARY—Mary Connors O'Leary [nee Webb], 1411 E. 67th place, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles E. Murphy and Jeremiah Connors, grandmother of the Rev. J. V. Connor, C. M., Mrs. Mary Connors Ott, Sister Ercilia, S. S. N. D., Paul Connors, Mrs. Virginia Murphy Coy, William Kenneth Murphy, Jack Webb Murphy, and the late Charles E. Murphy Jr. Remains resting at chapel, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Funeral notice later. Member of Women's Catholic Order of Forester, St. Genevieve court, No. 60, and L. A. A. O. H., division 19.

OLSEN—Edwin N. Olsen Sr. of 6727 S. Oakley avenue, dearly beloved husband of Julia, nee Nagel; devoted father of Eleanor, Robert, and Edwin Jr., brother of Christie, Tillie Freund, and Albin Olsen. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery. Member of Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union, No. 1.

PEARCE — Frances Lee Pearce of 7548 Kingston avenue, wife of the late Robert Lee Pearce, dear mother of Mrs. Lena J. Karlson and Frances Lee Pearce. Resting in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Park.

PEIRCE—Earle C. Peirce, 3334 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, beloved husband of Irene H., fond father of Robert H., fond son of Marian M., brother of Vernon D. Services Sunday, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Monday at Polo, Ill.

PUTTS—Alma E. Putts [nee Frees], May 22, of Brookfield, Ill., beloved wife of Lawrence H. Putts, fond mother of Charles D., devoted sister of Edna Hinton, and Charles Frees. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3745 Grand boulevard, Brookfield. Interment at Waldheim. Brookfield 3800.

RALEIGH—Helen Raleigh. See Allen Higgins notice.

REKAS—Martin Rekas, May 21, beloved husband of the late Magdalena, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Thiel, Joseph, Mrs. Helen Szot, Frank, and Frances, grandfather of Shirley Ann Thiel. Funeral Monday, May 25, from late residence, 2704 Hillock avenue, to St. Barbara's church where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection.

ROBINSON—John J. Robinson, late of 1300 W. 97th place, beloved husband of Mary Moore Robinson, loving father of Mary Jane, Helen and Maurice, son of the late Joseph and Mary Jane Robinson, fond brother of Mrs. Emily Wing, Jean Robinson, and Mrs. Agnes Forsythe. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral parlors, 7653 S. Halsted street, to St. Margaret's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Stew. 7700.

RYBKA—James Rybka, late of 5251 S. Honore street, father of James Jr., stepbrother of Mary Stransky, Frank Martinek, Anna Virbicky, Josephine Augustine, and Fred Martinek. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 4758.

SCHMITT—Daniel Schmitt of 7739 Eastlake terrace, beloved husband of Mary F. Durkin, father of Daniel M., Capt. Howard, Francis E., Mrs. Geraldine Wallace, Eunice, and the late Pvt. Leslie, brother of Frank, Mrs. Emma Brahm, Mrs. Clara Krom, Mrs. Amelia Bussey, Mrs. Louise Kaempfer, and six grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6222 Broadway.

SCHULTZ—Anthony Schultz, May 23, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Genevieve and Antonette. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 from late residence, 1445 W. 47th street to St. Rose of Lima church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment Resurrection.

SCHUTZ—Ernest J. Schutz, beloved husband of Martha, nee Mishke; fond father of Arlene, Ernest Jr., and Carol, loving son of August and Anna, fond brother of Frieda and George. Funeral Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2834 N. Southport avenue, to St. Alphonsus' church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SHEPP—Lena Shepp of 2733 Hampden court, May 23, 1942, loving mother of Philip Shepp and Helen Katz. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STEIN—Abe Stein, beloved husband of Libby, fond father of Ruth, Sylvia, Helen, and Irving, brother of the late Anna Warshawsky, Minnie, Sam, Gus, and Max. Services at chapel, 3140 W. Lawrence avenue, at 10 a. m. Monday. Interment Westlawn.

STEINMILLER—Louis C. Steinmiller of 1650 Roscoe street, beloved husband of Marion, fond father of Alice Marie Horn and Louis, father-in-law of Martha Steinmiller and Thomas Horn. Services, Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Irving Park. Member of Cement Finishers' union, local No. 502.

THOMPSON—Hal Sayre Thompson, husband of Virginia, brother of Stephen C., Mary D., and Elizabeth B. Services at First Presbyterian church, La Grange, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

TOMKINS—Sarah Quinn Tomkins, in San Diego, Cal., May 17, widow of Samuel R., loving mother of William J., Angela, Mrs. Sade Heikes, Mrs. Sylvia Ritchey of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Byrd Young, and Mrs. Laura Sullivan, fond sister of Mrs. M. Cathcart and Mrs. T. Saunders of Toronto, Ont. The remains will arrive Saturday a. m. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Visitation court, W. C. O. F. Stewart 7700.

VAN TREESE — Florence Van Treese, nee Howell, beloved wife of George W. Van Treese, loving mother of Hal, Wallace, and the late Francis, grandmother of Virginia and Barbara. Burial at Wanatah, Ind., Monday, May 25.

VERTREES—Thorhilda Vertrees, late residence 10548 Avenue F, wife of Charles, mother of Vernon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tongring, sister of Mr. Axel Hamquist, Mrs. Nan Guise, Charles, and Harry, and the late Mrs. Jennie Amundsen. Resting at funeral parlors, 8944 Commercial avenue. Services 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment Mount Hope. South Chgo. 0242.

VONDRA—Emma Vondra, nee Simek, late of 2319 S. Home avenue, beloved wife of John Vondra, loving mother of Adeline Vesely and Lillian Jozwiak, sister of Marie Jirik, Bessie Mulac, Mamie Krhounek, and Frank Simek. Funeral Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Berwyn 2310.

WHEELER—Frances Wheeler, nee Dyer, of 912 S. 5th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Benair G., fond sister of Carl. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

WILKE—Emma Wilke, suddenly, May 23, sister of Mrs. Amelia Rediehs, Henry and Louis Wilke. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale, after 6 p. m. Sunday. Services Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church, Hinsdale. Interment Willow Springs cemetery.

WILSON—John Ritchie Wilson, May 22, 1942, at Evanston, Ill., formerly of Lawson Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Services 4 p. m. Monday at Graceland cemetery chapel, Chicago.

WINTHER—Fred Winther, beloved husband of Anna, nee Perschau, fond father of Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, Vincent, Mrs. Ruth Moore. Funeral Monday, May 25 at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street, Oak Lawn. Phone Oak Lawn 340.

WITT—Edward Witt, suddenly, at Lockport, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma Greves, Blue Island, Clara of Palos Park, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Chicago, Emil, Palos Park, and Fred of Lockport. Funeral Monday, from 912 Hamilton street, Lockport, to Orland Park Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m.

WOLLET—Augusta Krueger Wollet, suddenly, May 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer W. Arch, 745 Jackson avenue, River Forest, fond mother of John and Edward Fay, and Mary Arch. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where services will be held Tuesday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

WORTHING—Eugene Worthing, in Milwaukee, Wis., May 21, husband of Rose, father of Helen. Interment Forest Home cemetery, Monday, May 25, 10 a. m.

YOMANTAS—John Yomantas, May 22, fond father of Bruno, Stanley, Walter, John, and Charles. Funeral Monday, May 25, 8 a. m., from funeral home, 3319 Lituanica avenue, to St. George's church, 33d street and Lituanica avenue. Burial St. Casimir's. Kenosha papers please copy. Yards 1138.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FINE—Sophie Fine. Dedication, Sunday, May 24, 2 p. m., Chicago and Suburban cemetery, South 17th avenue, Broadview, Ill.

KORENBLUE—Dedication of monument to Sylvia Korenblue, daughter and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Korenblue and Bro., May 24, 3 p. m., P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim.

SEELIG—A monument will be dedicated to Louis Seelig, husband of Jennie, father of the late Philip, dear grandfather of Helen and Sylvia, Sunday, May 31, 2 p. m. sharp. Star of the West cemetery, Waldheim.

SIMON—Jennie Simon, wife of Max, and children. Dedication Sunday, May 24, 2:30 p. m., New Bickur Cholem, 12th and Des Plaines. Pilvishker Landsleit please come.

SMITH—Abe Smith. A monument will be dedicated to his memory, May 24, at 2 p. m., at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston, Ill.

TOLON—A monument will be dedicated to Max Tolon, Sunday, May 24, 2 p. m., at Western Star cemetery, Waldheim.

WALLACH—A monument will be dedicated in loving memory of Fred Wallach on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p. m., at Westlawn cemetery.

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CALDWELL UNION STOOGE HUNTED NEARLY A YEAR

Sought for Questioning on Missing $910,000.

It will be a year June 5 since the mysterious disappearance of Michael Savachka, $37 a week office helper who was the nominal custodian of the missing $910,000 treasury of local 1248 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association.

William B. Crawford, assistant state's attorney, said yesterday he still wants to question Savachka if Savachka is still living in the hope of tracing the vanished union treasury. The federal bureau of investigation is seeking Savachka as a draft dodger.

Savachka, who is 28 years old, was officially secretary and treasurer of the local, which Max Caldwell, former Indiana bootlegger, dominated for four years. The secretary and treasurer was an ex-grocery clerk who never finished grammar school.

Qualified Only by Picketing.

His only qualification as a union official, Crawford said, was the fact that he once was a strike picket. Yet Caldwell installed him with the title of secretary and treasurer, nominally empowered to administer a million dollars.

Savachka's story came to light after Caldwell was ousted as czar of the local by a revolt of the membership, and the members sued for an accounting of the money. Only $62 could be found in the union treasury.

Crawford said that Savachka has nothing to fear from an investigation, since the prosecutor regards him as only a stooge for Caldwell. Hence, said Crawford, there is no reason for Savachka to remain in hiding if he is still alive.

Cites Peril in Draft Charge.

Moreover, draft dodging is a federal offense, and the prosecutor does not believe that Savachka would risk federal punishment by refusing to obey his draft board's call if he could return.

Savachka was living at 5415 Laflin street with his mother at the height of the investigation. She was ill when he vanished.

The mother, Mrs. Eva Savak, said she was told he had left town. But, she told investigators:

"Michael would never leave me like this if he could come back. Some one must be keeping him away."

Meanwhile the search for the union funds goes on. Caldwell was last reported in Florida, where he was said to be operating a night club.

BARRETT SUES TO ANNUL WAGES OF 2 STATE AIDS

Springfield, Ill., May 23 [Special].—Declaring Raymond M. Hilliard and Joseph E. Springer failed to show a clear right to a write of mandamus to compel the state to pay their salaries, Attorney General George F. Barrett today filed a motion in Sangamon Circuit court to dismiss the suits.

Hilliard and Springer seek to compel release of their salaries as employés of the Illinois Public Aid commission. Barrett's contention in ordering the salaries withheld was that the pair, in performing legal services for the state, usurped powers vested in his office.

Barrett in his motion set forth that petitioner do not aver they were citizens of the state at the time of their employment, nor that they had been certified as eligible to appointment by the state civil service commission. Hilliard is listed as chief of division in the IPAC and Springer holds title of director of the investigation department.

FIREMEN REVIVE SALESMAN.

Firemen worked 40 minutes yesterday to revive Frank Eisen, 67 years old, 3154 Douglas boulevard, a salesman, after he suffered a heart attack.

Club Women Honor Composer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Carrie Jacobs Bond (center), the composer, at a dinner yesterday where she received annual award of Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen from Mrs. Charles S. Clark (right), the conference founder. At left is Mrs. Dwight H. Green.

Notables Attend

A white haired woman whose name is linked to melodies known the world over received the 1942 award yesterday of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen. She is Carrie Jacobs Bond, 79 years old, composer of "The End of a Perfect Day." The occasion was the conference's silver anniversary celebration, at luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Dr. William J. Hutchins, president emeritus of Berea college, father of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, came from St. Louis to give the invocation. Virgilio Lazzari sang Mrs. Bond's song, "I Love You Truly." Cornelia Otis Skinner gave several monologues. The String Symphonette of Women's Symphony orchestra members played.

Presiding at the long, silver draped speaker's table was Mrs. Charles S. Clark, founder president of the conference. Mrs. Dwight Green, wife of the governor, shared special guest honors with Mrs. Bond. Among more than a score of women guests were Dr. Maude Slye, noted for her cancer researches; Dr. Gladys Henry Dick, who with her husband, Dr. George Dick, originated the serum for scarlet fever prevention and cure, and Sister Elizabeth Kenny, known for her achievements in the healing of infantile paralysis. Sister Kenny was accorded an unofficial ovation second only to that given Mrs. Bond.

OCEAN CROSSING YAWL GOES TO MUSEUM TODAY

Refitted and restored to its original condition, the single masted yawl, Dal, first Polish boat to make an all water crossing from Gdynia, Poland to Chicago, will be presented to the Museum of Science and Industry at 2 p. m. today. The donor is the Polish Roman Catholic union, which renovated the craft as an example of power of the wind.

Navigated by Lieutenants Andrew Bohomolec and George Swiechowski of the Polish merchant marine, the Dal came to the United States in 1934 and was anchored in the lagoon at A Century of Progress exposition, where it was the center of wide attention. A committee of Chicagoans later bought the craft and presented it to the city. For a time it stood at 55th street and the Outer drive, where vandals and the elements soon made it an eyesore.

Sea Scouts of the Polish Roman Catholic union obtained a release from the city which permitted them to move the craft to the museum where they refinished and restored the vessel. Rear Adm. Wat T. Cluverius, U. S. N., retired will be the principal speaker at the presentation ceremony.

1,000 Band Musicians Play in Unison at Tulip Festival

Holland, Mich., May 23 [Special].—Nineteen bands totaling more than 1,000 pieces played in unison today under the baton of Glenn Cliffe Bainum, director of the Northwestern university band, as the climax of the annual Tulip Time festival. Some 10,000 listeners heard the program.

BARRYMORE TOO ILL TO EXCHANGE QUIP WITH NURSE

Hollywood, Cal., May 23 (AP).—John Barrymore took his first nourishment in nearly five days today, but he didn't have a single quip for his nurse.

It was one of the few times the great lover has been speechless in the presence of a woman. "He still is too ill to wisecrack," the nurse remarked.

Barrymore nevertheless showed marked improvement in his fight against a complication of pneumonia and kidney and liver ailments. He is 60 years old.

1,000 MEN FROM 4 STATES MEET FOR A 'BIG SING'

Midwest Male Choruses Convene in City.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The full throated singing of a chorus of 1,000 men rang thru the Medinah temple last night when the Midwest Conference of Male choruses, representing 47 choral groups in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois, staged what it aptly called a "big sing."

The men who made up the giant chorus had not even met—many of them—until yesterday, but they sang together with a sureness that suggested they were old friends. Shyness and hesitancy disappeared in the warm pleasures of song.

Tone Purity Effortless.

With such a huge force, shouting was never necessary. The music welled up into tremendous, rafter shaking fortissimos without a hint of stridency or forcing. The combination of iron strength with effortless purity of tone was perhaps the most engaging characteristic of the chorus' work.

Peter Olson, president of the Illinois Male Chorus association and host for the conference, was the first to direct the mammoth chorus. He was followed on the stand by conductors from Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin and by another Chicagoan, Carl O. Behnke.

Music to Satisfy All.

The evening was not given over entirely to the combined choruses. Several state and local groups were heard alone under a variety of conductors. The concert offered music to satisfy every taste. There were folk and art songs, sacred and secular songs, and old and new ones.

The president of the Midwest conference, Carroll P. Adams of Detroit, Mich., greeted the audience near the beginning of the program and expressed his confidence the singing societies of America would carry on their work thru war as well as peace.

The concert, both in its scope and quality, was a revelation to the audience. In every sizable city in the middle west, judging from the groups heard last night, large or small groups are carrying on the ancient tradition of choral singing and maintaining remarkably high standards.

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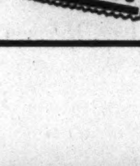

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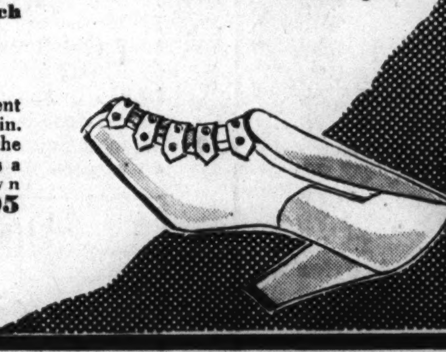

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6 Down and Feather Lounge Chairs	$49.50	$29.95
2 Tufted Tapestry Chairs	$49.95	$29.95
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1 Hammered Satin Regency Sofa	$99.50	$59.50
8 Down and Feather Lounge Chairs	$99.50	$69.50
1 Duncan Phyfe Tapestry Sofa	$119.50	$79.50
1 Coral Tuxedo Sofa	$129.50	$79.50
1 Chippendale Down Sofa	$159.50	$89.50
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1 Hepplewhite Suite, 8-pc.	$139.50	$89.50
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bedroom furniture

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2 Elm Suites, 4-pc.	$96.50	$69.50
2 Hepplewhite Suites, 3-pc.	$109.50	$69.50
1 Sample Suite, 4-pc.	$129.50	$79.50
1 Chestrobe Suite, 3-pc.	$149.50	$89.50
5 Lime Oak Suites, 3-pc.	$159.50	$99.50
3 Hepplewhite Suites, 3-pc.	$139.50	$99.50
1 Hepplewhite Suite, 3-pc.	$149.50	$109.50
1 Modern Walnut Suite, 5-pc.	$279.50	$149.50
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36 Mattresses, 405 coils, full, twin	$32.50	$24.50
6 Mattress & box spring sets, full	$49.50	$34.50
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8 Tapestry Sofa Beds	$59.50	$39.95
9 Maple Sofa Beds	$59.50	$44.50
24 Mat. & Box Spr. Sets, full, twin	$59.50	$44.50
1 Tuftless Mat.-Box Spr., flr. sample	$59.50	$49.50
1 Mat. & Box Spr. Set, floor sample	$79.00	$59.50
24 Mat. & Box Spr., floor samples		⅓ Off

MANDEL'S Furniture, Bedding, Eighth Floor

occasional furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Desk or Dinette Chairs	$7.95	$4.95
16 Glass Top Coffee Tables	$10.98	$7.98
36 Asst. Occasional Tables	$10.98 to $14.98	$7.98
7 Walnut and Gumwood Bookcases	$14.95	$8.95
3 All Mahogany Lamp Tables	$19.95	$9.95
5 Modern Drum Tables	$29.95	$9.98
36 Carved Tier Tables	$17.98	$12.98
8 French Lamp Tables	$22.50	$13.98
4 Leather Top Cocktail Tables	$22.50	$14.98
4 Maple Desks	$26.50	$16.95
7 All Mahogany Sofa Tables	$29.95	$19.98
6 Light, Dark Mhg. Wall Commodes	$59.50	$24.50
3 Rope Edge Desks	$42.50	$24.75
6 All Mahogany Pier Stands	$59.50	$29.50
4 Leather Top Desks	$69.95	$49.95
30 Floor Samples		⅓ Off

MANDEL'S Furniture, Eighth Floor

housewares

	Originally	Sale Price
100 Universal Paring Knives	40c	25c
136 Electric Bug Killers	$1.00	69c
150 Moth-Gard Vaporizers	69c	50c
200 Corn Brooms	79c	59c
200 Plastic Salad Bowls	$1.00	79c
87 Metal Window Ventilators	$1.19	89c
129 Enamel Dish Pan & Strainer Sets	$1.29	98c
200 Glass Cake Covers & Trays	$1.19	$1
200 Ironing Boards	$1.29	$1
40 Gals. Mixed and Flat Paint, gal.	$1.39	$1
60 Gallons of Varnish, gal.	$1.65	$1.39
62 Fluorescent Light Fixtures	$4.98	$3.79
25 Stainless Steel Sauce Pots, 6-qt.	$6.95	$4.49
25 Fireplace Ensembles	$15.95	$13.95

Chrome Kitchen Furniture—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
10 Bakelite Top Extension Tables	$26.50	$16.95
60 Chrome Chairs	$5.98	$4.98
10 Porcel. Top Ext. Tables, as is	$24.95	$18.95

45 Sets Shower Curtains and Matching Draperies of water-repellent Celanese in swan design. Originally $5.98 at.......Set **$3.98**

150 Pcs. Triple-Coat Enamelware, double boilers, percolators, teakettles, French fryers, pudding pans. Originally $1.50 to $2.50.......**97c to $1.39**

MANDEL'S Housewares, Seventh, Mezzanine

lamps and shades

	Originally	Sale Price
39 Crystal Boudoir Lamps	$1.99	98c
195 Assorted Lamp Shades	$2.98	$1.98
157 Handsewn Shades	$3.98 to $4.98	$2.98
39 Asst. Table Lamps, close-outs	$3.98-5.98	$2.98
42 Crystal, China Table Lamps	$4.98-$5.98	$3.98
65 Decor. China Table Lamps	$5.98-$8.98	$4.99
56 Imp. Chinese Porcelains	$7.98-$8.98	$5.98
10 Rembrandt Student Bridge Lamps	$16.98	$10.00
10 Bronze Finish Torcheres	$11.98	$10.98
12 Reflector Lamps, 6-way	$14.98	$12.98

MANDEL'S Lamps and Shades, Seventh, State

sporting goods

	Originally	Sale Price
17 Eagle Tennis Racquets	$5.00	$2.69
17 Steel Shaft Golf Clubs	$2.50-$7.50	$1.29-$3.39
44 Gut-Strung Tennis Racquets	$6.00	$3.69
69 Badminton Sets, 4 racquets	$6.00	$3.49
20 Asst. Dog Collars, Accessories	75c-$1	25c

MANDEL'S Sporting Goods, Sixth, Wabash

broadloom carpet

Weave	Color	Size	Originally	Sale Price
1 Twist	Rose	6x9	$37.50	$19.50
1 Twist	Rust	6x9	$41.00	$24.50
3 Plain	Assorted	6x9	$45.00	$24.50
1 Twist	Burgundy	6x9	$64.50	$29.50
1 Twist	Rust	9x9	$55.50	$29.50
1 Twist	Copper Rose	9x12	$73.50	$39.50
2 Plain	Assorted	9x12	$84.00	$49.00
1 Twist	Green	10.3x12	$84.00	$49.09
2 Tone-on-Tone	Assorted	9x12	$61.50	$49.00
2 Plain	Assorted	9x12	$73.50	$49.50
2 Tone-on-Tone	Assorted	9x12	$69.50	$57.00
1 Tone-on-Tone	Tan	9x12	$97.50	$59.50
2 Twist	Rust	9x12	$91.50	$69.50
1 Twist	Rose	9x15	$99.00	$74.95
2 Twist	Assorted	9x12	$127.50	$79.95
1 Plain	Green	9x13.6	$94.50	$59.50
1 Plain	Green	9x13.10	$98.00	$59.50
1 Tone-on-Tone	Rust	9x15	$106.50	$59.50
1 Plain	Blue	9x16.3	$115.00	$69.50
2 Tone-on-Tone	Assorted	9x15	$87.50	$69.95
3 Twist	Trop. Coral	9x15	$99.00	$74.95
1 Plain	Beige	9x15.6	$135.00	$79.50
2 Twist	Assorted	9x15	$114.00	$89.95
1 Twist	Cedar	12x15	$122.00	$69.00
1 Twist	Burgundy	12x15	$122.00	$69.00
1 Twist	Peach	12x15	$122.00	$69.00
1 Twist	Blue	10.2x15	$131.50	$89.50
3 Twist	Assorted	12x15	$162.00	$89.50
3 Tone-on-Tone	Assorted	12x15	$117.00	$94.00
2 Plain	Assorted	12x15	$142.00	$99.50
3 Twist	Assorted	12x15	$132.00	$99.95
1 Twist	Blue	12x15	$162.00	$119.95
1 Twist	Blue	12x15	$152.00	$119.95
1 Tone-on-Tone	Beige	12x15	$234.00	$137.00

domestic rug bargains

	Originally	Sale Price
2 Tone-on-Tone Axminsters, 9x12	$49.50	$29.50
2 Royal Wool Wiltons, 9x12	$84.50	$59.95
3 Tone-on-Tone Broadlooms, 9x12	$94.50	$79.50
1 Oriental Reproduction, 9x12	$119.00	$79.50
2 Hand-Hooked Ovals, 9x12	$119.00	$98.50
3 Oriental Design Rugs, 12x18	$219.00	$155.00

Fur Throw Rugs—½ Off!

Soft, fluffy rugs for bedroom, bathroom or living room. Slightly soiled. Orig. $5.95 to $39.50. **$2.95 to $19.75**

Scatter Rugs—At Big Savings!

Flat woven cotton weaves, and heavy string weaves in round, oval and oblong shapes. Slightly soiled. 18x36 to 27x54-inch sizes. $2.95-$9.95 values. **$1.69 to $4.49**

Kolorfloor Floor Covering in tile effects for kitchen, bathroom or foyer. 6-ft. wide. Reg. 98c...Sq. yd. **59c**

MANDEL'S Floor Coverings, Seventh, Wabash

artwares and pictures

	Originally	Sale Price
1000 Two-Tone Artificial Roses	19c	5c
150 Novelty Composition Figures	39c	25c
105 Framed Prints, Scenes	98c	49c
256 Pottery Vases, Figures, Bowls	79c-1.98	49c to 98c
89 Framed Prints, Scenes	$1.49	79c
98 Flower Bowls Comp. with Figure	$1.98	$1.49
100 Framed Pictures and Mirrors	$2.79	$1.98
52 Colorcraft Prints, framed	$3.98	$2.98
31 Glass Top Occasional Tables	$3.98	$2.99

At ½ Price—Framed Prints. Choice of floral, scenic or bird subjects for living room or bedroom. Some matching pairs. Temptingly priced, each.......**98c**

MANDEL'S Artwares, Pictures, Seventh, State

oriental rugs

Kind	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
2 Chinese	6x9	$249.00	$119.00
2 Chinese	8x10	$269.00	$149.00
1 Heriz	8x11	$269.00	$179.00
1 Chinese	9x12	$349.00	$199.00
3 Lillihans	9x12	$289.00	$219.00
1 Sparta	10x13.6	$450.00	$229.00
2 Sarouks	9x12	$398.00	$259.00
2 Chinese	9x12	$398.00	$279.00
1 Chinese	12x15	$695.00	$379.00
1 Kashan	10.8x14.3	$695.00	$398.00
1 Chinese	10.2x16	$795.00	$449.00

MANDEL'S Oriental Rugs, Seventh, Wabash

china

	Originally	Sale Price
460 Odd Dinnerware Items	10c to 25c	5c
348 Soups, Plates, Platters, etc.	25c to 50c	15c
618 Plates, Soups, Platters, etc.	50c to 75c	25c
219 Cream Soups, Plates, etc.	$1 to $2	50c
31 Decorated Luncheon Sets, 32-pcs.	$4.98	$3.98
38 Colored Pottery Sets, 42-pc.	$5.98	$4.95
29 Dinner Sets, 53-pcs. for 8	$6.98	$5.98
9 Dinner Sets, 53-pcs. for 8	$7.98	$6.75
31 Gold Decor. Dinner Sets, 53-pcs.	$9.98	$7.50
17 Decorated Dinner Sets, 53-pcs.	$11.98	$8.85
23 Decorated Dinner Sets, 94-pcs.	$19.98	$15.98
8 Dinner Sets, yellow band, 100-pc.	$19.98	$16.35

glassware

	Originally	Sale Price
950 Odd Crystal Tumblers	10c to 15c	5c
2486 Cut Crystal Goblets, Sherbets, Cocktails, Wines, Salad Plates, etc.	17c to 25c	15c
419 Cake Plates, Bowls, Vases, etc.	50c-75c	25c
224 Cigaret Boxes, Bowls, etc.	50c to 75c	35c
314 Crystal Tumblers, 12-oz., doz.	75c	Doz. 45c
65 Floral Centerpieces	$1.00	65c
165 Thin Blown Tumblers, 12-oz., doz.	$1.25	Doz. 69c
110 Dessert Sets, 9-pc.	$1.25	69c
35 Console Sets, 3-pc.	$1.00	69c
24 Crystal Salad Bowls	$1.98	$1.25
98 Buffet Plates, 15", and Bowls, 12"	$1.00	50c
149 Iced Fruit Sets, 6-pc.	$1.98	$1.69

MANDEL'S China, Glassware, Seventh, State

radios-phonographs

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Phonograph, spring-wind	$14.95	$8.95
1 Record Cabinet, mhg. fin., as is	$14.95	$8.95
4 Electric Phonographs	$19.95	$13.50
1 Emerson Trade-in Radio	$16.95	$9.95
1 Portable Battery Radio	$29.95	$19.95
1 RCA Combination, trade-in	$59.95	$19.95
1 Radio-Phonograph	$89.95	$59.95
1 Westingh'se Radio-Phonograph	$104.95	$84.95
1 Capehart-Farnsw'h Combination	$219.50	$169.95
400 Musicraft Masterpiece Records, ea.	33c	4 for 99c

MANDEL'S Radios, Records, Seventh, Mezzanine

toys and games

79 Floor Sample Dolls—just one and two of a kind. Originally $1.25 to $5.98 at.......**69c to $2.98**

17 Effanbee Baby Dolls. Originally $5.95 at..**$3.98**

28 Autos, Cradles, Table Sets, Wicker Buggies. Originally $4.98 to $17.95 at.......**$1.98 to $13.95**

120 Steel Toys, Games, Wood Toys, floor samples. Originally $1 to $4.98 at.......**25c to $1.98**

288 Buddy L Steel Cars. Orig. 85c to $2.25. **29c to 39c**

MANDEL'S Toys, Sixth, Wabash

second floor clearance! linens, sheets, towels, curtains and draperies

curtains and panels

	Originally	Sale Price
67 Odd Novelty Panels, each	69c	49c
58 Rayon Marqu. Panels, 54", each	$1.00	69c
50 Pastel Striped Marq. Bath Cts., pr.	$1.75	99c
60 Odd Cottage Sets, set	$1.65	99c
65 Lace Panels, sand-beige, ea.	$1.75	99c
78 Plain Marqu. Bath Curtains, pr.	$1.75	99c
60 Voile Percale Trim Cott. Sets, set	$1.75	99c
30 Cush. Dot Marqu. Spreads, sgle., ea.	$2.50	99c
50 Odd Celanese Panels, ea.	$1.39	99c
30 Marqu. Panels, eggshell, 90"x44", ea.	$1.25	99c
60 Ruffle Curtains, ivory, pleated, pr.	$2.75	$1.29
75 Plain Marqu. Ecru Ruffle Cts., pr.	$2.75	$1.39
35 Pebble-Dot Ruffle Curtains, pr.	$2.75	$1.69
50 Sample Curtains, soiled, as is, pr.	$2.25-$3	$1.69
30 Odd Quaker Net Panels, ea.	$2.50	$1.79
85 Ivory Novelty Twist Cts., pr.	$2.75	$1.79
65 Cottage Sets, marqu., set	$2.25	$1.79
50 Display Curtains, soiled, pr.	$2 to $3.95	½ Price
40 Organdy Bath Cts., green, blue, pr.	$2.49	$1.99
80 Double-Width Ivory Curtains, pr.	$3.95	$2.99
10 Dble.-Width Eggshell Marq. Cts., pr.	$3.95	$2.89

MANDEL'S Curtains, Panels, Second, State

draperies—bedspreads

	Originally	Sale Price
24 Washable Percale Draperies, pr.	$3.95	$2.29
51 Washable Percale Bedspreads, ea.	$3.95	$2.29
20 Percale Dressing Table Skirts, set	$3.95	$2.29
16 Homespun Single Spreads, ea.	$3.95	$2.69
35 Homespun Floral Draperies, pr.	$5.95	$2.69
20 "Glosheen" Bedspreads, wine, ea.	$7.95	$3.69
45 Washable Rough-Tex Drapes, pr.	$5.95	$3.79
30 Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$6.95	$5.39
14 De Luxe "Glosheen" Spreads, ea.	$9.95	$5.99
40 Floral Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$10.00	$6.99
45 Floral Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$11.95	$7.99
20 De Luxe Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$12.95	$8.99
25 Textured Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$14.95	$8.99
20 Odd Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$11.95 to $13	$8.99
40 Superb Spun Rayon Drapes, pr.	$14.00	$11.95

Slipcover Fabrics—Reduced!

	Originally	Sale Price
300 Yds. Slipcover Crash, yd.	89c	59c
450 Yds. Slipcover Fabrics, yd.	$1.00	69c
350 Yds. Slipcover Fabrics, yd.	$1.25	89c

MANDEL'S Draperies, Bedspreads, Second, State

banquet cloths, scarfs, doilies

	Originally	Sale Price
627 Handmade Filet Lace Doilies	25c	12c
272 H'dmade Filet Lace Scarfs, 36" long	59c	25c
118 Assorted Turkish Guest Towels	59c	34c
194 Handprinted Cotton Napkins	35c	25c
306 Filet Chair Back Sets, 3-pc.	85c	59c
137 Heavy Bath Towels, green only	$1.25	59c
121 Richelieu H'd Emb. Scarfs, 36", 45"	$1.39	69c
164 Assorted Bridge Sets	$1.35	75c
252 Extra Large Bath Towels	$1.25 to $1.75	89c & 99c
268 Rayon & Cot. Dam. Napkins	6 for $1.95	10 for $1
123 Handprinted Breakfast Cloths	$1.75	$1
67 Fringed Doilie Sets, 17-pc.	$2.75	$1.59
20 Hand-Printed Cloths, 58"x78"	$4.25	$3.29
196 All Linen Hemst'd Napkins, doz.	$4.50	$3.69
19 Richelieu Cotton Dinette Sets	$6.95	$3.95
14 Appenzell-type Banq. Sets, 13-pc.	$12.95	$7.98
7 Irish Linen Dam. Cloths, 2½ yds.	$14.95	$9.79
23 Ray. & Cot. Dam. Din. Sets, 9-pc.	$12.50	$9.95
8 Irish Linen Damask Cloths, 3 yds.	$16.95	$11.79
2 H'dmade Filet & Cutwork Cloths	$50.00	$32.50
3 Filtere Embr. Banquet Sets	$55.00	$37.50
2 Point de Venice Banquet Sets	$95.00	$49.95

MANDEL'S Linens, Second Floor, Madison

towels, sheets, bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
200 Assorted Wash Cloths	22c	15c
60 Spun Rayon Guest Towels	55c	35c
504 Percale Pillow Cases, seconds	79c	45c
105 Heavy Striped Pillow Ticks	55c	45c
240 Assorted Dish Cloths	6 for 69c	6 for 50c
56 Non-Allergic Pillow Covers, soiled	$1.25	89c
50 Prs. Hand Embr. Pillow Cases, pr.	$1.50	$1
544 Part Linen Dish Towels	6 for $1.50	6 for $1
118 Floral Printed Kitchen Towels	39c	3 for $1
156 Linen Guest Towels, cotton embr.	59c	3 for $1
127 Cotton Huck Towels, white	69c	2 for $1
134 Chenille Bath Mat Sets, 2-pc.	$1.59	$1.19
45 Cotton Sheet Blankets	$1.59	$1.39
226 Percale Sheets, seconds	$2.29 to $2.59	$1.79
85 Mattress Protectors, twin, full	$3.39	$2.69
216 Mattress Covers, all sizes	$3.25	$2.75
47 Muslin, Batiste Summer Quilts	$5.75	$4.49
78 Assorted Chenille Spreads	$6.95	$4.99
17 Wool-Filled Sateen Comforters	$12.50	$8.95
11 Down and Feather Comforters	$13.95	$8.95
58 All Virgin Wool Blankets	$15.00	$10.49
17 Imported Blankets, 7 lb. wght.	$17.50	$14.49

MANDEL'S Towels, Bedding, Second, Madison

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 24, 1942.
A **

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
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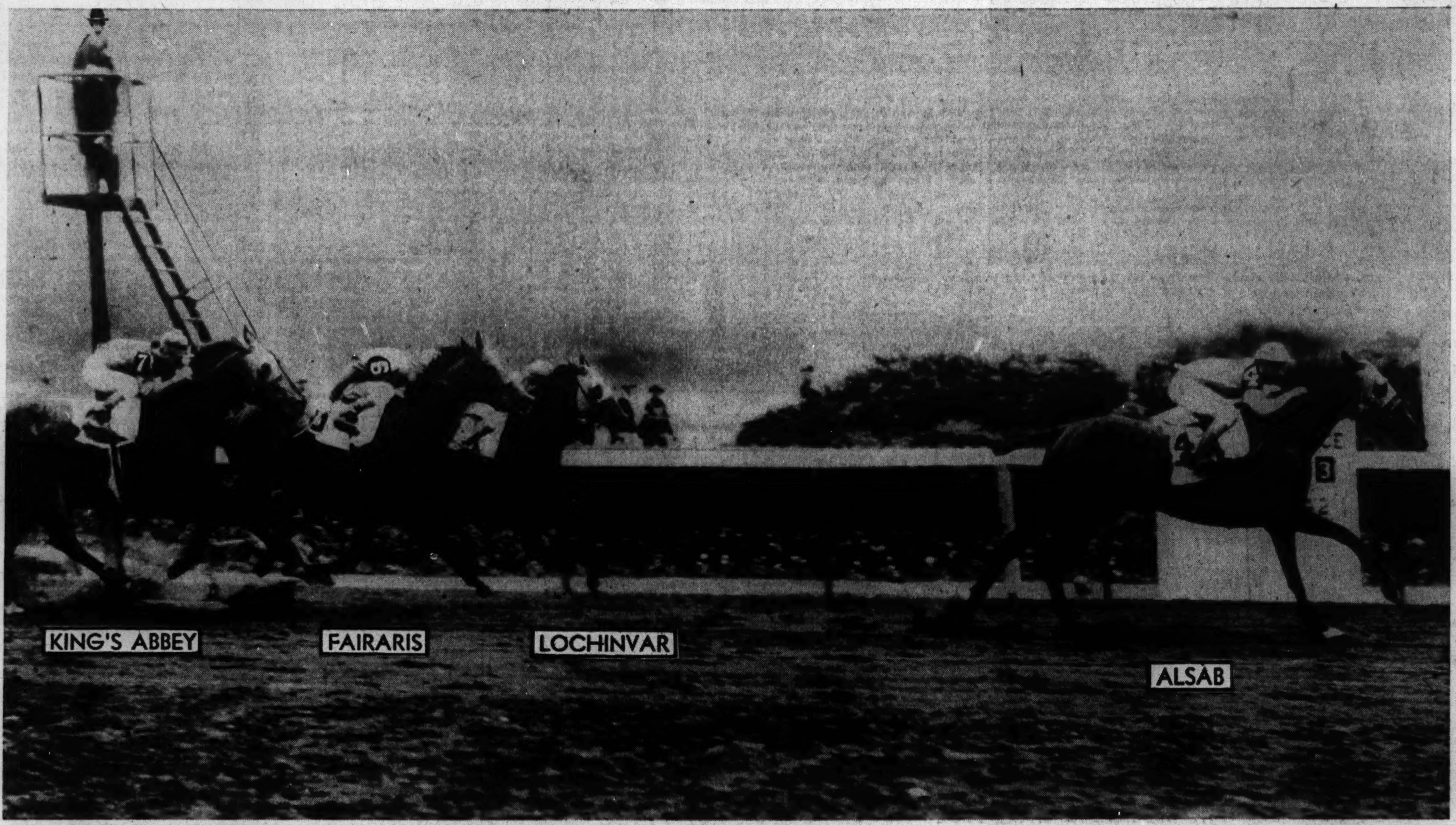
ALSAB TAKES $20,750 WITHERS; LOCHINVAR 2D

PIRATES' 3-RUN RALLY IN 8TH INNING BEATS CUBS, 5-4

ALSAB MAKES WITHERS A ONE-HORSE RACE



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Preakness Encore! Alsab crossing the finish line in the Withers Stakes at Belmont Park yesterday. Alsab won by three lengths over Lochinvar to continue his comeback started two weeks ago with a victory in the Preakness. Fairaris was third and King's Abbey was fourth. A crowd of 30,521 saw Alsab gallop the mile in 1:36.2. The victory was worth $15,500 to Alsab's owner, Al Sabath of Chicago.

PAUL ERICKSON FAILS 3D TIME AGAINST FOE

Tot Pressnell Yields Winning Hit.

Unhappy Eighth

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	1	2	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	0	2	4	3
Cavar'ta,1b	4	0	3	6	1
Nichol'n,rf	4	0	0	3	0
String'r,2b	3	1	2	5	1
Gilbert,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	0	0	0
McCul'h,c	4	1	1	3	2
Erickson,p	3	0	0	1	1
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0	2
§Dalle'dre	1	0	1	0	0
¶Lowrey	0	0	0	0	0
	‖36	4	11	24	10

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Coscar't,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Martin,2b	4	0	1	0	5
Wasdell,rf	4	0	2	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Phelps,c	4	0	3	6	3
‡Anderson	0	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0	0
DiMag'o,cf	3	2	0	3	0
Flete'r,1b	3	2	2	13	0
VanRo's,lf	3	0	2	0	0
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dietz,p	1	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Rikard	1	0	1	0	0
Sewell,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*33	5	12	27	14

*Stewart batted for Klinger in second and Barrett for Dietz in sixth.
†Rikard batted for Lanning in eighth.
‡Anderson ran for Phelps in eighth.
§Dallessandro batted for Pressnell in ninth.
¶Lowry ran for Dallessandro in ninth.
‖Russell batted for Merullo in ninth.

Chicago ....040 000 000—4
Pittsburgh ....020 000 03*—5

Errors—Martin [2]. Runs batted in—McCullough, Hack, Merullo, Van Robays [2], Fletcher, Rikard [2]. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Cavarretta, Van Robays, Coscarart. Two base hits—Hack, Cavarretta, Martin, Phelps. Three base hits—Van Robays, Wasdell. Double play—Martin to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. Struck out—Klinger, 1; Erickson, 3; Dietz, 2; Lanning, 1. Bases on balls—Erickson, 3; Dietz, 1. Hits—Klinger, 6 in 2 innings; Erickson, 11 in 7 [none out in eigth]; Dietz, 1 in 4; Lanning, 2 in 2; Sewell, 2 in 1; Pressnell, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Time—2:09. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Conlan. Attendance—3,090.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23.—The Pirates, who earlier had been most gracious hosts, turned on the Cubs at the last minute today and converted what the Chicagoans had figured a success into a 5 to 4 lambasting which was stretched out 45 extra minutes by weather intervention in the fourth inning.

Frankie Frisch's hired hands turned their trick in a busy eighth inning that chased away Paul Erickson, who was forced to leave behind a deficit instead of the 4 to 2 lead with which he entered the hapless chapter. It was the third beating of the year administered the young, wild speedballer by the Pirates, who wore him ragged by having one or more runners on the bases in every inning after the opener. By the time Erickson departed he had been shaken by 11 blows, two of them as well as a pass in the eighth before an out was recorded.

Cubs Score 4 in Second.

Until the Pirates finally swarmed on Erickson in the eighth, the Cubs not only were grateful for the ease with which their foes subsided in the pinches but the fashion in which they fielded in the second. Stu Martin bungled twice and there was confusion in the outfield over a short fly that fell for a double. With this clownlike work tied in with a pack of hits, the Cubs scored what proved to be their total for the day. Bob Klinger quit after this assault and thereafter the Chicagoans were stopped in turn by Lloyd Dietz, John Lanning, and Truett [Rip] Sewell.

While the Cubs contrived 11 hits, they didn't get much help from the muscle men of the attack. Bill Nicholson fizzled four times, each with a man on base. Two of his offenses were a strikeout and a tall foul to Babe Phelps. Lou Novikoff also experienced more grief. He did manage to become a base runner thru one of Martin's errors in the second, but in three subsequent appearances didn't get the ball out of the infield, once rolling into a double play.

Pirates' Defense Sags.

The Cubs' four run second inning got under way with a single to center by Lou Stringer. Charley Gilbert contributed the usual sacrifice and Martin promptly fumbled a roller propelled at him by Novikoff. Clyde McCullough notched a single into left and Stringer scored, Novikoff stopping at second. Erickson fanned for what should have been the third out.

The next incident was a fly hoisted into short center by Stan Hack. Both Pete Carcarart and Vince DiMaggio set out to make the catch, but upon ap-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Charity Games Tickets on Sale in Tribune Office

Tickets for the double header to be played Wednesday in Wrigley field for the army and navy relief funds may be purchased at The Tribune public service office, 1 South Dearborn street; all Western Union offices, and at the ball park. Great Lakes and Camp Grant will clash in the first game and the Cubs will face the Cincinnati Reds in the second. Regular season prices will prevail.

SOX AND TIGERS CLASH TODAY IN DOUBLE HEADER

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

The Detroit Tigers, who haven't been so happy in their 1942 visits to Comiskey park—they have lost three out of four there—will engage the White Sox this afternoon in a double header.

Ted Lyons, who hopped out of a sick bed to sparkle in a victory last Sunday, is ready for an encore in the first game, and Rookie Orval Grove, who has been coming right along recently, will perform in the second encounter. Rookie Hal White and the able oldster, Tommy Bridges, have been nominated by Manager Del Baker of the Tigers.

The Sox Will Be Busy.

The double header will be a farewell for the Sox. They will leave this evening on a seven city trip and tomorrow will participate in an army and navy game with the Indians in League park, Cleveland. Tuesday night they will play the Indians in Municipal stadium in the first of four night games scheduled during the trip.

The Sox will wind up their stay in Cleveland with an afternoon game Wednesday, then will hop to St. Louis for a night game Thursday and a single game Friday afternoon. They will be in Detroit Saturday for a Memorial day double header and a single game next Sunday. From Detroit they will visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, with one double header in Boston and a night game in Philadelphia, also another in Washington.

Wright, Lee, to Go Along.

The Sox for the first time this season will travel with the team's complete personnel, which means that Taft Wright and Thornton Lee will go a-visitin' after remaining home on previous road trips. Sam West, he of a sprained ankle, also will make the trip.

Manager Dykes spent a restful day yesterday, getting special comfort from the knowledge that he didn't draw a fine or suspension as an aftermath of his ninth inning banishment from Friday's night game in Comiskey park. It seems James simply was adding a touch to the carnival spirit that prevailed in the assemblage. At any rate, Umpire Bill Grieve, Jim's banisher, reported to President Will Harridge that the Sox skipper refrained from using coarse language.

So long as argufier doesn't pierce the thin skin of an umpire with barbed adjectives and nouns, there is no need for a cash poultice or suspension, according to President Harridge's sensible code.

Signator, Woolford farm's 4 year old colt, showed his heels to the field and won by four lengths in the Crete handicap, feature race on the Lincoln Fields card yesterday. First of All, a 44 to 1 shot, won second place easily to pay $24.80 and $12.60. Polymelior was third. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Warmerdam Sets Record: 15 Ft. 7¾ In.

Modesto, Cal., May 23 (AP).—Cornelius Warmerdam, king of pole vaulters, set a new unofficial world's record tonight with a leap of 15 feet 7¾ inches in the North California relays.

Officials said Warmerdam cleared close to 15 feet 10 inches as he sailed over on his third try. He did not get a chance to try to increase the record to 16 feet, a goal he has aimed at this year.

Enthusiastic spectators broke the crossbar into bits for souvenirs. It was the last crossbar on hand.

Warmerdam cracked his own unofficial outdoor record of 15 feet 6⅞ inches, set less than a month ago at Berkeley. It was the 24th time he has cleared 15 feet.

LINCOLN FIELDS GIVES $100,000 TO WAR EFFORT

The Lincoln Fields racetrack, headed by Matt J. Winn, will turn over $50,000 as an outright cash contribution to war funds and also will subscribe for $50,000 in defense bonds. This was announced during yesterday's program at the Crete racing plant.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	23	9	.719	....
Cleveland	22	12	.647	2
Boston	17	15	.531	6
Detroit	20	18	.526	6
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	10
St. Louis	15	21	.417	10
CHICAGO	13	21	.382	11
Washington	13	21	.382	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia ..... 4; Boston 3
New York .... 8; Washington 4
St. Louis .... 2; Cleveland 1
[Ten Innings].
Detroit at Chicago, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Chgo. [2]. Phila. at Boston [2].
St. L. at Cleve. [2]. N. York at Wash'ton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	11	.694	....
St. Louis	19	15	.559	5
Boston	20	16	.556	5
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	6½
New York	18	19	.486	7½
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
CHICAGO	15	20	.429	9½
Philadelphia	12	26	.316	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh .... 5; Chicago .... 4.
New York .... 5; Brooklyn .... 2.
Philadelphia ..... 6; Boston .... 5.
St. Louis .... 6; Cincinnati .... 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pitts. [2]. Cinci. at St. L. [2].
Boston at Phila. [2]. Brooklyn at N. Y.

North Central Wins 12th Straight Tennis Match

Undefeated North Central won its 12th straight tennis match yesterday in Naperville, defeating Illinois Wesleyan, 4 to 2.

SLAUGHTER, 1-A IN DRAFT, GETS PHYSICAL EXAM

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 (AP).—Enos Slaughter, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was given a preliminary physical examination by a draft board physician today at the request of the selective service board of Roxboro, N. C., his home town.

Slaughter, married but separated from his wife, recently was reclassified 1-A in the draft.

SEE THIS SELECTION OF GOOD JOBS!

If you are looking for a job, don't overlook the offers in the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune. The large selection includes many types of jobs. The one you want may be among them. The selection in the Tribune is larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Turn now to the want ad section and the employment ads.

SIGNATOR WINS CRETE HANDICAP; LONG SHOT PAYS $24.80 FOR 2D

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Signator yesterday made a good job out of his first effort since the Florida meeting. This fast 4 year old colt, racing under the maroon and white colors of Woolford farm, took full command of the $5,000 Crete handicap, first stake of the Lincoln Fields season.

After going to the post as the 9 to 5 favorite, he vindicated the confidence of his backers by coming right on home four lengths in advance of his closest pursuer in this six furlong dash. His time of 1:12 was quite ordinary, but he wasn't pressed to his best efforts in the stretch. He had his field pretty thoroly whipped after he had shown who was boss on the turn.

The Dixiana farm's First of All got in at odds of 44 to 1 and finished second, while Polymelior was closing fast on the extreme outside to take third money.

Winner Pays $5.80.

Prices on the winners were $5.80, $4.20, and $3.40 across the board. The most substantial returns of the race were realized on First of All, who paid $24.80 and $12.60 for place and show. Polymelior's show price was $7.

The fans had sized up the race primarily as a duel between Signator and Smacked. The latter, who had been one of the best sprinters on the Chicago tracks last season, showed in his second start of the year that he still is far below his 1941 form. He broke with his usual early speed, took the lead in the rush for the first turn, but weakened under Signator's challenge to surrender before they had completed the swing around the curve. After quitting, he was eased thru the later stages.

Signator, who has been out of the money only twice in 10 starts this season, was scoring his third victory of 1942. He had been running consistently thruout the Florida season.

Smacked Gives Up.

Jockey Ovie Scurlock got Signator away well as the gate was sprung yesterday, but Smacked went out swiftly to take the lead. On the dash for the turn, Smacked, Signator, Three Percent, Defense, and First of All engaged in a resolute battle.

By the time they went into the curve Signator was locked in a duel with Smacked. For a brief distance Smacked hung on, then gave up, and was never again a factor. Meanwhile Signator was going on to take a lead of a length and a half as they went into the stretch.

Thru the straightaway he continued in easy stride while First of All was disposing of the others. Just before the finish Polymelior came up with a stanch rush, but it was much too late for him to threaten the leaders.

The mutuel handle for the day was $482,455 an increase of $67,302 over the corresponding day last season when the betting mark was $415,153.

In the opening race of the afternoon, Occupation, making the first start of his career, delivered a blazing effort to win by eight lengths in the fastest time of the meeting for the five furlongs, 60 seconds. This equalled the best time made for the distance last season but was one second slower than the track record.

Occupation's ability was no secret and he went to the post as the 4 to 5 favorite. His payoff was $3.80, $2.80, and $2.60.

Double Pays $20.40.

Midluck and Remembering made up a daily double worth $20.40 following their victories in the second and third races. Both won by comfortable margins but their riders had to keep them hustling right to the finish. Midluck was a 5 to 2 shot, paying $7.20, $5, and $3.80, while Remembering was quoted at 2 to 1, his payoff being $6, $4.20, and $3.40.

Connie Ann went to the post as favorite at 5 to 2 in the fourth race and she made her usual game attempt to lead all the way. After disposing of a number of challenges she finally was caught by Heno Lion in the last sixteenth. Heno Lion returned $11.80, $5.60, and $3.40.

Long Shot Wins.

Trainer Price Salee, who has been landing Thomas Piatt's horses close to the leaders at long odds thruout the first week at Lincoln Fields, saddled Winamac for yesterday's secondary feature and sent her out to win at odds of 30 to 1. This filly, which hadn't been able to get in the money in five previous starts this season, took the lead in the early stages of this six furlong dash and held on long enough to beat Certainty by a length and a half while O Play was finishing third. The winner returned $62.20, $24, and $8.80 across the board.

BETTING MARK FOR NEW YORK TRACKS BROKEN

Chicago Colt Wins by Three Lengths.

New York, May 23 (AP).—Alsab won the ancient Withers' stakes and picked up a $15,500 pay check today with extreme ease.

The glamor colt from Chicago, back on the same track where he scampered to a world record last fall, romped home in the 67th running of the $20,750 mile classic for the second straight important stake victory since he started his comeback in the Preakness two weeks ago.

With all the better threats among the 3 year old set scratched from the race by leg trouble, Al Sabath's flyer had the time of his life as a crowd of 30,251 gave a roar of approval.

A betting mark of $1,933,493 was set for the eight race card, topping the New York high of $1,899,607 which made the mutuels hum only a week ago.

Alsab was such a cinch coming home three lengths on top of James M. Roebling's fast closing Lochinvar and another head on top of Fairaris, R. S. McLaughlin's Canadian dark horse, that Jockey Basil James admitted the winner even wanted to loaf the last eighth of a mile.

Uses Whip Twice.

"I hit him once at the head of the stretch," James related. "Then I let him take his own time and he started to loaf, so I whacked him again at the eighth pole. That's all, brother. He's a real sweetheart."

In boosting his earnings for a year and a fraction of racing to $197,585, the stretch running son of Good Goods had nowhere close to the tough time William duPont Jr.'s Suncap encountered in taking the companion feature, the Juvenile stakes, by a head from Mrs. Louis Lazare's consistent Joe Burger, with the highly touted Jack S. L., from Mrs. Jack S. Letellier's stable, third.

Making the second start of his career, Suncap had to go all out to pick up the $9,400 and dash the five furlongs down the Widener straightaway in 59 1-5 seconds. He was coupled with Joe Burger in the field and returned $13.40 for each $2 ticket.

He Was All Alone.

Alsab had absolutely no opposition in taking the Withers. As a result his time of 1:36 1-5, while regarded as snappy, was quite a bit off the 1:35 2-5 world record for a 2 year old he posted over this same course a year ago.

Knocked down to $3.50 for $2, he should have been 1 to 100 in this field. Missing were Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, who is being pointed for the Belmont stakes, Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney's big horse, which turned up with a quarter-crack and Texas Ben Whitaker's Requested, down with a feverish ankle. Then, this morning, Sun Again, big quartered successor to Whirlaway as the head 3 year old of Warren Wright's string, was stricken again with his old leg splint trouble and was a last minute withdrawal.

During the afternoon proceedings, the cash contributors also broke national betting records for steeplechase and daily double wagering. They poured in $147,682 on the jumping event and $83,248 on the double.

VISCOUNTY IS WINNER.

Boston, Mass., May 23 (AP).—Valdina farms' Viscounty raced to a narrow victory over Phil Bieber's favored Maechance today in the sixth running of the $5,000 added Paul Revere handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Maechance actually hit the wire in a dead heat with Coldstream stable's Tragic Ending, but Jockey Red Howell lodged a foul claim for interference in the stretch and the stewards disqualified Tragic Ending, ridden by Joey Renick, which moved the colt back to third place.

By his first victory in almost a year, Viscounty earned $4,630 and paid $12.40, $6.20 and $4 in the mutuels. Maechance returned $4.60 and $3.20 and show money on Tragic Ending was $3.60.

Viscounty, which trailed the field until the far turn on the mile and one-sixteenth route, covered the distance in 1:48 3-5.

Chart for Withers Mile

SIXTH RACE—The Withers [67th running]. Purse $15,000 added. Three year olds. One mile. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40. Winner, b. c., 3, by Good Goods-Wind's Chant, by Wildair. Owner, Mrs. A. Sabath. Trainer, A. Swenke. Net value to winner, $15,500; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, :23 1-5, :46, 1:11, 1:36 1-5. Track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockey	Eq odds
ALSAB	126	4	7	7⁴	5½	1¹½	1³	B.James	.75-1
LOCHINVAR	126	9	1	6hd	6¹	5¹	2hd	C.McCreary	36.00-1
FAIRARIS	126	6	3	2½	2½	3²	3½	B.Thompson	3.10-1
KING'S ABBEY	126	7	8	9	9	4¹	4²	J.Westrope	61.35-1
BRIGHT WILLIE	126	8	2	1½	1²	2²	5⁴	A.Robertson	9.40-1
DOGPATCH	126	5	4	4¹	4¹	7⁸	6²	E.Arcaro	19.10-1
SEAMANLIKE	126	2	5	3¹½	3¹	6²	7²	G.Woolf	101.25-1
STAR BEACON	126	1	6	5hd	7hd	8⁸	8¹⁰	J.Gilbert	12.35-1
FAIR CALL	126	3	9	8¹	8hd	9	9	D.Meade	24.80-1

Two dollar mutuels paid: Alsab, $3.50 straight, $3.10 place, $2.40 show; Lochinvar, $17.70 place, $6.20 show; Fairaris, $3.10 show.

ALSAB was much the best. He broke well, was kept well out in middle of the track, began to move up turning out of the backstretch, was taken wide, closed very fast, took lead in stretch, then drew away easily. LOCHINVAR broke well but was eased back and rated behind pace. He came with a rush on inside and was a fast going second. FAIRARIS, well up from the start, made a game effort. KING'S ABBEY trailed far back but finished fast. BRIGHT WILLIE had plenty of speed for seven furlongs, then dropped back well beaten. DOGPATCH had no mishap. STAR BEACON was outrun.

PHILS WIN FROM BRAVES, 6-5, ON 9TH INNING BALK

Lapse by Sain Nullifies 2 Run Boston Rally.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Philadelphia, Pa., May 23 (AP).—The Phils turned back the Boston Braves today, 6 to 5, when Johnny Sain balked in the ninth inning to send Danny Murtaugh home with the winning run. The Braves rallied in the ninth to score two runs and tie up the game on singles by Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Eddie Miller, a walk and an error.

With one out in the Phils' half of the ninth, Murtaugh singled and went to third on Nick Etten's double. Sain replaced Manny Salvo on the mound for the Braves after Salvo filled the bases by intentionally walking Danny Litwhiler. Sain balked while pitching to Al Glossop. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Holmes.cf	5	0	1	2	0	L.Waner.cf	4	1	1	2	0
P.Waner.rf	4	1	1	0	0	M't'gh.3b	4	2	2	3	1
Miller.ss	5	0	2	2	1	Etten.1b	5	1	3	11	1
F'ndez.3b	5	0	0	0	6	L'whiler.rf	3	0	2	1	2
Lomb'di.c	4	0	1	2	1	Glossop.2b	4	0	2	0	4
West.lf	4	0	1	3	0	Koy.lf	4	0	1	1	0
Sisti.2b	3	1	2	4	3	Bragan.ss	4	1	1	2	2
Cooney.1b	3	2	1	12	0	Warren.c	4	0	1	7	0
*Masi	0	0	0	0	0	Hughes.p	4	1	1	0	5
Salvo.p	0	0	0	0	1	Johnson.p	0	0	0	0	0
Javery.p	1	0	0	0	1						
Sain.p	0	0	0	0	0						
Wallace.p	0	0	0	0	2						
†Demaree	0	1	0	0	0						
Donovan.p	0	0	0	0	1						
‡Tobin	0	0	0	0	0						
Tost.p	0	0	0	0	1						
	§35	5	9	£25	17		36	6	14	27	15

£One out when winning run scored. †Batted for Wallace in sixth. ‡Batted for Donovan in seventh. §Ross batted for Tost in ninth. *Masi ran for Ross in ninth.

Boston ....000 002 012—5
Philadelphia ....003 011 001—6

Errors—Fernandez [2], Sisti, Cooney, Murtaugh, Etten, Bragan. Runs batted in—Lithwhiler, Etten, L. Waner, Holmes, P. Waner [2], West, Miller. Two base hits—Bragan, Etten. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, L. Waner. Double plays—Javery to Miller to Cooney; Glossop to Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Wallace, 1; Salvo, 1; Hughes, 5. Struck out—Javery, 1; Donovan, 1; Hughes, 5. Hits—Javery, 7 in 3 innings; Wallace, 2 in 2; Donovan, 2 in 1; Tost, 1 in 2; Salvo, 2 in 1-3; Sain, 0 in 0; Hughes, 7 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Johnson, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Tost. Balk—Sain. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Attendance—1,663. Time—2:14.

CARDS TAKE SECOND PLACE.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 (AP).—Stan Musial punched the St. Louis Cardinals into second place in the National league today. Coming up with two men on base in the seventh inning, the young outfielder smashed his fifth home run of the season to give the Cardinals a 6 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The triumph vaulted the Cardinals over the Boston Braves, five games behind the leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Howard Krist received credit for the victory, his first this season but his eleventh in a row. He won 10 and lost none last year.

Bucky Walters started for the Reds but was knocked out in the sixth.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Joost.ss	4	0	1	5	1	Brown.3b	3	1	2	1	0
Frey.2b	3	0	1	2	2	Musial.lf	3	2	2	1	0
G.W'ker.rf	4	0	1	2	1	Sl'ghter.rf	4	0	1	3	0
F.Moore.cf	4	1	1	3	0	S'nders.1b	4	1	0	5	0
Haas.3b	3	1	2	1	2	O'Dea.c	4	1	1	8	2
Craft.cf	3	1	1	3	1	Crespi.2b	4	0	2	3	0
M.M'M'k.lf	2	1	0	2	0	Bl'ttner.ss	2	0	0	2	2
Lam'nno.c	4	0	1	1	0	†Crabtree	1	0	1	0	0
Walters.p	2	0	0	0	3	Marion.ss	1	0	0	1	1
Th'pson.p	1	0	0	0	0	White.p	0	0	0	0	0
Beggs.p	0	0	0	0	0	Dickson.p	2	0	1	0	2
Shoun.p	0	0	0	0	1	Krist.p	1	0	0	0	0
	*32	3	7	24	12		‡34	6	11	27	7

*Marshall batted for Craft and Goodman batted for M. McCormick in 9th.
†Batted for Blattner in sixth.
‡H. Walker batted for Dickson in sixth.

Cincinnati ....030 000 000—3
St. Louis ....000 003 30*—6

Error—Craft. Runs batted in—Lammano, Frey [2], O'Dea, Crespi, Crabtree, Musial [3]. Two base hits—G. Walker Crabtree, T. Moore. Home run—Musial. Double plays—G. Walker to F. McCormick; O'Dea to Sanders; Craft to Lamanno. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Walters, 1; Thompson, 1; White, 1; Dickson, 2. Strucbk out—White, 1; Dickson, 2; Krist, 4. Hits—Walters, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Thompson, 1 in 2-3; Beggs, 1 in 0 [pitched to one batter]; Shoun, 0 in 2; White, 4 in 1 [none out in second]; Dickson, 1 in 5; Krist, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Stewart, Sears, and Dunn. Time, 2:21. Attendance—3,160.

GIANTS WHIP DODGERS, 5-2.

New York, May 23 (AP).—The New York Giants sunk the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 2, today as Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, limited the National league leaders to seven hits in his first start of the season. The defeat was the third in a row for the Dodgers and their second straight loss to the Giants.

Billy Jurges smashed a home run with two mates on base, his first of the year, to bring the Giants from behind in the sixth inning, and Mize's seventh inning single with the bases loaded provided the clincher.

Willard Marshall was forced from the game in the eighth inning when he attempted to play a ball off the left field wall and was struck in the head. The ball broke his sun glasses and cut a gash over his left eye.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
R'dar'y.cf	4	0	2	2	0	Bartell.3b	2	1	0	1	1
Herman.2b	4	0	0	2	3	Witek.2b	4	1	2	2	2
V'ghan.3b	4	0	0	3	0	Ott.rf	3	0	0	3	0
Medwick.lf	4	1	1	4	0	Mize.1b	3	0	1	6	0
Rizzo.rf	3	1	2	0	0	Marsh'll.lf	4	1	1	1	1
Camilli.1b	4	0	1	6	2	Maynard.lf	0	0	0	1	0
Owen.c	4	0	1	4	0	Leiber.cf	3	1	1	5	0
Reese.ss	2	0	0	2	4	Jurges.ss	4	1	3	5	3
Higbe.p	2	0	0	1	0	Berres.c	4	0	0	3	0
Casey.p	0	0	0	0	0	Sunkel.p	4	0	0	0	1
	*33	2	7	24	9		31	5	8	27	8

*Dahlgren batted for Higbe in seventh. Rowe batted for Casey in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 100 010—2
New York ....000 003 20*—5

Errors—Leiber, Reese. Runs batted in—Jurges [3], Mize 2, Rizzo. Two base hits—Rizzo, Marshall, Witek, Medwick. Home run—Jurges. Stolen base—Reese. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli; Camilli to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Sunkel, 6; Higbe, 4; Casey, 2. Struck out—Sunkel, 3; Higbe, 3. Hits—Higbe, 5 in 6 innings; Casey, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:28. Attendance—21,920.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, May 23 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago [2]—Bridges [4-1] and White [2-2] vs. Lyons [2-3] and Grove [2-1].

St. Louis at Cleveland [2]—Auker [5-2] and Galehouse [2-4] vs. Dean [3-0] and Milnar [2-1].

Philadelphia at Boston [2]—Christopher [2-1] and Fowler [1-1] vs. Wagner [4-2] and Terry [1-3].

New York at Washington—Ruffing [4-2] vs. Wynn [2-3].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

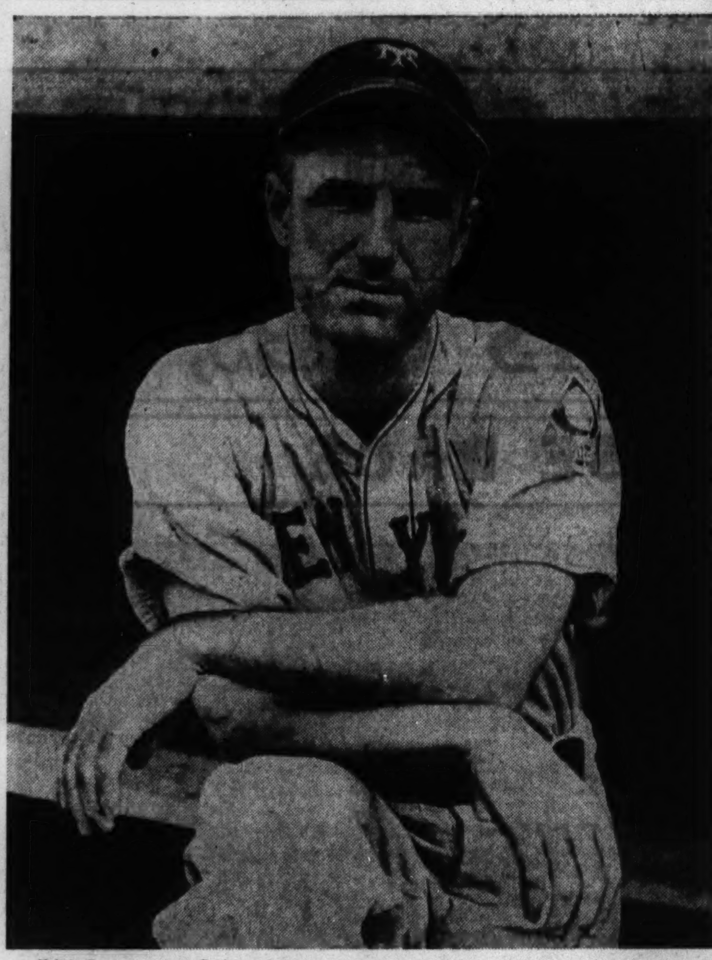
Chicago at Pittsburgh [2]—Lee [5-2] and Passeau [5-3] vs. Hamlin [2-1] and Heintzelman [3-4].

Boston at Philadelphia [2]—Earley [3-1] and Errickson [1-0] vs. Hoerst [3-3] and Podgajny [2-3].

Cincinnati at St. Louis [2]—Starr [4-1] and Vander Meer [3-3] vs. Gumbert [2-1] and M. Cooper [4-3].

Brooklyn at New York—Davis [5-1] vs. Hubbell [1-2].

HOME RUN HITTERS



Bill Jurges, ex-Cub, who slammed a three run homer yesterday to start the Giants on the way to a 5 to 2 victory over the National league leading Dodgers in New York. Jurges also hit two singles.

Stan Musial, rookie outfielder of the Cards, who matched Jurges' blow to turn a 3 to 3 tie into a 6 to 3 victory over the Reds in St. Louis.

[Associated Press Photos.]

Pirates Beat Cubs, 5-4, on Rally in 8th

[Continued from first sports page.]

proaching each other decided to withdraw in the interest of safety. The ball dropped for a double on which Novikoff scored. Still the Pirates weren't thru with their tumbling. Martin erred handling the relay on Hack's hit so McCullough also scored and Hack took third from where he counted the fourth run on Len Merullo's single.

Phelps Starts Winning Rally.

A single and pass preceding a triple by Maurice Van Robays gave the Pirates two runs in their half of the second, after which Erickson dodged capture until Babe Phelps opened the eighth with a double. Erickson made it tougher for himself by walking DiMaggio. Elbie Fletcher cracked a single into right, scoring Andy Anderson, who had run for Phelps. Tot Pressnell replaced Erickson and after Van Robays had sacrificed, Cully Rikard took up a bat in behalf of Lanning. The pinch man singled to center, sending home the tying and winning runs.

PASSEAU, LEE HURL TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 23.—The Cubs will lead with their best pitchers tomorrow in the double header with the Pirates. These two are Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, who between them have won 10 of the Cubs' 15 victories. Each has won five. Luke Hamlin and Ken Heintzelman will start for the Pirates. The games will end the Cubs' long road trip. They will open a 23 game Wrigley field stand Monday against the Cardinals.

Stan Hack usually hits line drives in Forbes field, but two bloopers off his bat almost beat the Pirates today. The Cub third baseman always hits extremely well here. Another troublesome batter for the Pirates is little Dom Dallessandro. It was Dom who delivered a pinch single in the ninth with one out. Then Hack dodged from Rip Sewell's pitch and accidentally tapped the ball down the third base line for a single.

Bill Nicholson took an extra base hit from Maurice Van Robays when he ran to the deep right wall and hauled in a 400 foot drive.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Hanyzewski	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Pressnell	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Sturgeon	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
Mooty	17	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.294
McCullough	97	12	27	6	1	0	3	12	.278
Cavarretta	118	13	31	6	0	1	2	13	.263
Nicholson	130	16	34	4	2	5	2	17	.262
Merullo	127	18	33	5	1	0	4	7	.260
Stringer	122	19	30	3	2	4	2	15	.246
Hack	124	18	30	6	0	0	3	7	.242
Dalles'ndro	63	6	15	4	1	1	2	8	.238
Passeau	30	3	7	1	0	2	0	4	.233
Scheffing	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.222
G. Russell	27	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Gilbert	68	5	14	3	2	0	0	3	.206
Novikoff	79	7	15	1	0	1	1	9	.190
W. Lee	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.158
Lowrey	34	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	.147
Hernandez	29	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Erickson	16	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.063
Schmitz	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
V. Olsen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting: At bat, 1,198; hits, 283; percentage, .236. Attendance: At home, 110,791; total, 224,244.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Wright	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Dickey	15	1	5	0	0	0	0	6	.333
Kolloway	130	15	38	10	1	1	3	14	.292
West	53	3	15	3	0	0	2	10	.283
Moses	132	17	35	8	1	2	1	9	.265
Turner	43	3	11	3	0	0	0	6	.256
Hoag	128	13	32	4	1	0	3	10	.250
Kuhel	103	17	23	5	1	1	8	15	.223
Humphries	14	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.214
Appling	118	12	25	4	0	0	3	2	.212
Lodigiani	38	3	8	1	0	0	1	2	.211
Smith	20	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Haynes	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Tresh	55	5	11	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Wells	16	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	.188
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Lyons	16	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Grove	8	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	.125
Dietrich	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 1,096; hits, 256; percentage, .234. Attendance—At home, 86,135; total, 230,782.

200 SERVICE MEN GET TICKETS FOR GAME WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ethel Haffa, 4300 Marine drive, has bought 206 box seats for the Army-Navy relief double header at Wrigley field Wednesday. She has invited 100 sailors and 100 soldiers to occupy the boxes with her party of six. Mrs. Haffa also will supply all the peanuts, popcorn, cigarets, and soft drinks the service men can consume. Her husband is Titus Haffa, an ex-alderman.

A cigar manufacturer bought 150 grandstand tickets, a root beer concern purchased 100 grandstand seats which it is turning over to the USO, and a restaurant took another 100 seats in the grandstand.

The double header will be comprised of games between the Great Lakes Naval Training station nine and the Camp Grant soldiers, and a National league contest between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds.

ATHLETICS STOP RALLY IN 9TH AND BEAT RED SOX, 4-3

Feller's Navy Team Loses to Mulcahy's Soldiers.

Boston, Mass., May 23 (AP).—Knuckle-Baller Roger Wolff limited the Boston Red Sox to six hits today as the Philadelphia Athletics won, 4 to 3, before an army-navy relief game crowd of 12,216.

Unfavorable conditions earlier in the day kept down the crowd or the proceeds of $13,221.45 might have been considerably larger since an added attraction at the affair was a game between service teams headed by Bob Feller and Hugh Mulcahy.

Mulcahy's team won, 5 to 0, in a five inning contest, but Feller struck out 10 army men.

Ted Williams, who enlisted in the navy yesterday, produced one of the Red Sox's runs with a home run into the Red Sox's bullpen in deep right field and received ovations on each visit to the plate. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kree'ch.cf	3	1	2	1	0	DiMag'o.cf	4	0	0	2	0
Suder.2b	4	0	2	3	3	L.New'e.ss	4	0	1	4	5
Johnson.lf	3	0	0	2	0	Finny.rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wal'esa.ss	5	0	0	3	1	Williams.lf	4	1	1	0	0
Valo.rf	3	0	0	5	0	Doerr.2b	4	1	1	3	3
Wagner.c	3	0	0	6	0	Foxx.1b	2	1	1	10	4
Blair.3b	5	2	4	1	3	†Campbell	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert.1b	4	1	1	6	0	Tabor.3b	4	0	1	2	0
Wolff.p	3	0	0	0	2	Peacock.c	4	0	1	3	1
						N.New'e.p	2	0	0	2	2
						Brown.p	0	0	0	0	0
						Judd.p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	9	27	9		*33	3	6	27	15

*Lupien batted for Brown in eighth
†Ran for Foxx in ninth.

Philadelphia ....001 010 020—4
Boston ....000 010 101—3

Error—Blair. Runs batted in—Suder 3, Kreevich, Williams, Foxx, Tabor. Two base hits—Kreevich, Blair, Siebert, L. Newsome. Home runs—Williams, Foxx. Sacrifice—Suder. Duble plays—Blair to Suder to Siebert. H. Newsome to L. Newsome to Foxx; L. Newsome to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Wolff, 2; H. Newsome, 9; Judd, 1. Struck out—Wolff 3; H. Newsome, 4. Hits—H. Newsome, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; Brown, 0 in 2-3; Judd, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Passarella. Time—2:05. Attendance—12,216.

YANKS BEAT SENATORS, 8-4.

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—After spotting the Washington Senators four runs in the third inning today, the New York Yankees pulled even in the seventh and rallied for four runs in the ninth to win, 8 to 4. In a game played for army-navy relief a crowd of 9,320 paid $9,825.26.

Two veterans, Buck Newsom of the Senators and Lefty Vernon Gomez of the Yanks, started out as pitching opponents, but neither was around at the finish.

The Yanks pecked away at Newsom's four run margin, scoring once in each of the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings, then drove him to cover with five hits in the ninth. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti.3b	4	0	1	2	1	Es'lella.3b	5	1	1	1	0
Hassett.1b	6	1	2	9	1	Spence.cf	4	1	1	6	0
Henrich.rf	3	0	1	2	0	Chartak.rf	3	1	2	2	0
DiMag'o.cf	5	1	1	4	1	Campb'l.lf	3	0	0	2	0
Keller.lf	4	2	3	0	0	Vernon.1b	4	0	0	6	0
Gordon.2b	5	2	3	4	3	Repass.2b	2	1	1	1	3
Dickey.c	5	0	1	5	1	Pofahl.ss	3	0	1	2	2
Rizzuto.ss	3	1	1	1	3	Evans.c	3	0	0	7	0
Gomez.p	3	1	1	0	3	Newsom.p	3	0	1	0	3
Murphy.p	1	0	0	0	1	Cathey.p	0	0	0	0	0
						‡Oritz	0	0	0	0	0
	*40	8	14	27	14		†31	4	7	27	8

*Selkirk batted for Gomez in seventh.
†Early batted for Evans in ninth.
‡Batted for Cathey in ninth.

New York ....000 111 104—8
Washington ....004 000 000—4

Errors—Gordon [2], Keller, Estalella. Runs batted in—Spence, Repass [2], Pofahl, Keller, Hassett, Dickey [2], Gordon, Crosetti [2]. Two base hits—Dickey, Rizzuto. Three base hits—Estalella, Chartak. Stolen base—Vernon. Double plays—Repass to Pofahl to Vernon; Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett [2]. Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Newsom, 6; Gomez, 4; Murphy, 1. Struck out—Newsom, 3; Gomez, 4; Murphy, 1; Cathey, 1. Hits—Gomez, 5 in 6 innings; Murphy, 2 in 3; Newsom, 12 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Cathey, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Newsom [Henrich]. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Quinn, Basil, and Stewart. Time—2:34. Attendance—9,320.

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS, 2-1.

Cleveland, O., May 23 (AP).—Jim Bagby gave St. Louis only one hit in eight innings tonight, but it was a home run by Harlond Clift and the Browns beat the Cleveland Indians in 10 innings, 2 to 1. Johnny Niggeling held the Indians to three singles. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gutte'e.2b	4	0	0	1	3	We'th'y.cf	4	0	1	3	0
Clift.3b	4	1	1	0	4	Hockett.rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cullen'e.lf	4	1	1	0	0	Boudr'u.ss	4	0	1	0	3
McQ'n.1b	4	0	0	11	0	Heath.lf	4	0	1	3	0
Judnich.cf	4	0	1	3	0	Flem'g.1b	2	0	0	17	0
Leabs.rf	3	0	0	1	0	Keltn'r.3b	4	0	0	0	2
Steph's.ss	4	0	0	6	2	Hegan.c	2	0	0	3	0
Ferrell.c	3	0	0	8	4	Denning.c	1	0	0	2	0
Niggel'g.p	3	0	0	0	2	*Dean	0	0	0	0	0
						†Grimes	0	0	0	0	0
						Mack.2b	4	1	0	1	7
						Bagby.p	2	0	0	0	4
						Heving.p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	3	30	15		‡32	1	3	30	16

*Batted for Hegan in eighth. †Ran for Dean in eighth. ‡Mills batted for Bagby in eighth.

St. Louis ....000 100 000 1—2
Cleveland ....000 000 010 0—1

Errors—Stephens, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Clift, Judnich. Two base hit—Cullenbine. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Fleming, Mack, Judnich. Double play—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 3; Bagby, 1. Struck out—Niggeling, 8; Bagby, 3; Heving, 2. Hits—Bagby, 1 in 8 innings; Heving, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, and Rommel. Time—2:00. Attendance—11,485.

3 BIG 12 TRACK RECORDS FALL AS URBANA WINS

Lincoln, Ill., May 23 [Special].—Setting three conference records and piling up 53 points, Urbana High school today won the Big Twelve track meet on Woodlawn field.

Coach Lew Stephens, record breakers were Oliverson, who cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet to break a record made by Seely of Urbana which stood for 11 years; Brenneman who ran the mile nine-tenths of a second faster than Don Gladding of Urbana did in 1930, and Lauchner, who broke the 8h0 yard mark, his teammate Brenneman, who was second and Lynch of Peoria Central, third, each bettered the conference record.

The Lincoln freshman-sophomore team won the feature 880 yard relay.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Brooklyn	1163	194	315	20	15	.271
Boston	1160	137	302	25	18	.260
St. Louis	1150	160	292	17	9	.254
Pittsburgh	1254	149	307	15	6	.245
New York	1203	166	294	25	9	.244
Cincinnati	1152	142	274	24	7	.238
Philadelphia	1176	96	278	18	11	.236
Chicago	1163	128	273	16	21	.234

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	3	1004	399	31	.978
Brooklyn	30	1	910	346	31	.976
Boston	27	2	906	407	33	.975
Chicago	27	1	915	414	36	.974
Philadelphia	44	1	925	420	40	.971
New York	28	2	936	432	42	.970
Cincinnati	28	3	907	395	51	.962
St. Louis	21	2	893	327	49	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Tobin, Bos.	30	7	12	5	8	.400
Lemanno, Cin.	63	13	24	5	16	.381
M. Marshall, Cin.	48	5	16	1	3	.333
Reiser, Brk.	122	24	40	3	17	.328
Fernandez, Bos.	134	19	43	3	20	.321
Slaughter, St. L.	112	19	36	2	19	.321
O'Dea, St. L.	50	8	16	4	14	.320
W. Cooper, St. L.	69	7	22	2	10	.319
Phelps, Pitt.	61	8	19	4	12	.311
Kluttz, Bos.	45	4	14	0	7	.311
Owen, Brk.	58	9	18	0	6	.310
Maynard, N. Y.	39	4	12	2	8	.308
Murtaugh, Phil.	108	15	33	0	7	.306
Medwick, Brk.	99	13	30	3	23	.303
Lombardi, Bos.	76	12	23	5	16	.303
Barna, N. Y.	40	4	12	1	5	.300
Triplett, St. L.	30	6	9	0	2	.300
Ott, N. Y.	127	30	38	6	23	.299
Sanders, St. L.	118	21	35	4	20	.297
F. McCormick, Cin.	136	20	40	7	29	.294
F. Walker, Brk.	68	10	20	2	17	.294
Bordagaray, Brk.	17	4	5	0	3	.294
Musial, St. L.	106	26	31	4	11	.292
Brown, St. L.	141	10	41	0	28	.291
Mize, N. Y.	138	20	40	5	28	.290
Riggs, Brk.	28	6	8	2	8	.286
Lithwhiler, Phil.	137	15	39	6	19	.285
McCullough, Chi.	92	11	26	1	11	.283
Demaree, Bos.	71	7	20	1	11	.282
Lopez, Pitt.	71	4	20	0	6	.282
Herman, Brk.	135	22	38	0	17	.281
T. Moore, St. L.	128	24	36	1	11	.281
P. Waner, Bos.	82	11	23	0	10	.280
Glossop, Phil.	129	11	36	2	14	.279
Wasdell, Pitt.	109	12	30	0	14	.275
Holmes, Bos.	124	11	34	2	5	.274
Barrett, Pitt.	84	14	23	0	10	.274
Elliott, Pitt.	150	21	41	4	21	.273
Haas, Cin.	128	18	35	2	18	.273
Butcher, Pitt.	22	2	6	0	1	.273
Nicholson, Chi.	126	16	34	5	17	.270
Koy, Cin-Phil.	64	5	17	2	8	.266
Miller, Bos.	132	14	35	3	10	.265
Vaughan, Brk.	130	23	34	0	13	.262
Martin, Pitt.	61	12	16	1	7	.262
M. McCormick, Cin.	96	14	25	1	7	.260
Danning, N. Y.	118	10	30	1	12	.254
Frey, Cin.	114	13	29	1	10	.254
Rizzo, Brk.	75	16	19	1	8	.253
Merullo, Chi.	123	18	31	0	7	.252
Gremp, Bos.	64	7	16	2	7	.250
Ross, Bos.	24	3	6	1	3	.250
DiMaggio, Pitt.	141	17	35	6	21	.248
Etton, Phil.	101	9	25	3	7	.248
Jurges, N. Y.	97	18	24	0	2	.247
Reese, Brk.	118	19	29	1	13	.246
Cavarretta, Chi.	114	13	28	1	12	.246
Leiber, N. Y.	57	6	14	1	10	.246
W. Marshall, N. Y.	139	16	34	6	29	.245
Crespi, St. L.	127	17	31	0	13	.244
Gilbert, Chi.	70	6	17	0	4	.243
Witek, N. Y.	96	11	23	0	9	.240
Sullivan, Brk.	42	8	10	0	6	.239
C. Melton, N. Y.	21	3	5	0	1	.238
Hack, Chi.	119	17	28	0	6	.235
Stringer, Chi.	120	18	28	4	15	.233
Gustine, Pitt.	86	9	20	0	4	.233
Cuccinello, Bos.	39	1	9	0	3	.231
Russell, Chi.	26	2	6	0	2	.231
Benjamin, Phil.	109	8	25	0	4	.229
Sisti, Bos.	83	14	19	3	15	.229
Fletcher, Pitt.	124	15	28	0	14	.226
Dallesandro, Chi.	62	6	14	1	8	.226
Livingston, Phil.	31	4	7	0	1	.226
Warren, Phil.	89	6	20	2	7	.225
Joost, Cin.	143	13	32	3	13	.224
Bartell, N. Y.	94	20	21	1	9	.223
Bragan, Phil.	99	8	22	1	6	.222
Camilli, Brk.	95	20	21	7	22	.221
M. West, Bos.	91	10	20	0	4	.220
Goodman, Cin.	64	8	14	0	5	.219
Coscarart, Pitt.	129	12	28	0	5	.217
Cooney, Bos.	69	8	15	0	2	.217
Northey, Phil.	84	5	18	2	6	.214
May, Phil.	42	2	9	0	2	.214
Young, N. Y.	14	2	3	0	2	.214
Van Robays, Pitt.	62	7	13	0	11	.210
Galan, Brk.	39	6	8	0	3	.205
Novikoff, Chi.	75	6	15	1	9	.200
L. Waner, Phil.	60	6	12	0	3	.200
Javery, Bos.	20	2	4	0	1	.200
Hughes, Phil.	15	0	3	0	0	.200
G. Walker, Cin.	96	14	19	1	11	.198
Werber, N. Y.	87	9	17	0	1	.195
Anderson, Pitt.	21	2	4	0	2	.190
Ryan, N. Y.	27	4	5	0	2	.185
Stewart, Pitt.	41	6	7	0	5	.171
Marion, St. L.	88	7	14	0	8	.159
Lowrey, Chi.	34	1	5	1	2	.148
Hernandez, Chi.	29	2	4	0	0	.138
Casey, Brk.	8	0	1	0	1	.125
Craft, Cin.	57	3	7	0	6	.123
Hemsley, Cin.	59	2	7	0	6	.119
Rikard, Pitt.	11	4	1	0	0	.091
Masi, Bos.	16	4	1	0	2	.063

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Head, Brk.	5	0	Hoerst, Phil.	3	3
French, Brk.	3	0	R. Melton, Phil.	3	3
Kimball, Brk.	2	0	Allen, Brk.	3	3
Feldman, N. Y.	1	0	Warneke, St. L.	2	2
Errickson, Bos.	1	0	Beggs, Cin	2	2
Pressnell, Chi.	1	0	Kilkie, Pitt.	2	2
Webber, Brk.	1	0	Pollet, St. L.	2	2
Hanyzewski, Chi	1	0	Tost, Bos	2	2
Davis, Brk.	5	1	Salvo, Bos	1	1
Starr, Cin	4	1	Walters, Cin.	3	4
Earley, Bos.	3	1	H'ntzel'an, Pitt.	3	4
Sain, Bos	3	1	Higbe, Brk.	2	3
Lee, Chi.	5	2	Podgany, Phil.	2	3
C. Melton, N. Y.	4	2	Si Johnson, Phil	2	3
Sewell, Pitt.	4	2	Koslo, N. Y.	2	4
Gumbert, St. L.	2	1	McGee, N. Y.	1	2
Hamlin, Pitt.	2	1	Hubbell, N. Y.	1	2
Wyatt, Brk.	2	1	White, St. L.	1	2
Klinger, Pitt.	2	1	Wallace, Bos.	1	2
Casey, Brk.	2	1	Mooty, Chi.	1	3
Thompson, Cin.	2	1	Schmitz, Chi.	1	3
Adams, N. Y.	2	1	Dietz, Pitt.	1	3
Lohr'n.St.L-N.Y.	2	1	Schum'cher, N.Y.	1	4
Passeau, Chi.	5	3	Erickson, Chi.	1	4
Javery, Bos.	3	2	Riddle, Cin.	1	5
Carpenter, N. Y.	3	2	Hughes, Phil.	1	6
Beazley, St. L.	3	2	Blanton, Phil.	0	4
Lanier, St. L.	3	2	Bithorn, Chi.	0	3
M. Cooper, St. L.	4	3	Derringer, Cin.	0	2
Butcher, Pitt.	4	3	Lanning, Pitt.	0	2
Tobin, Bos.	5	4	Pearson, Phil.	0	1
VanderMeer, Cin.	3	3	Naylor, Phil.	0	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Includes games of Thursday.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Cleveland	1124	160	325	16	17	.289
Boston	1078	174	308	23	21	.286
Philadelphia	1268	162	330	14	13	.260
New York	1042	135	260	19	7	.250
St. Louis	1164	161	286	15	5	.246
Detroit	1217	137	297	22	11	.244
Washington	1129	147	275	14	17	.244
Chicago	1064	100	241	6	25	.227

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	23	2	869	380	28	.978
New York	45	0	834	387	28	.978
Cleveland	26	2	865	381	34	.973
Boston	35	0	853	378	33	.973
Detroit	24	0	965	439	44	.970
St. Louis	31	1	918	407	41	.970
Washington	29	4	873	346	38	.970
Philadelphia	31	7	968	419	53	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Doerr, Bos.	95	14	39	6	30	.411
Spence, Wash.	129	21	51	2	27	.395
Gordon, N. Y.	107	13	42	4	19	.393
Castiglia, Phil.	13	1	5	0	1	.385
W. Dickey, N. Y.	84	9	31	0	8	.369
Hol'sworth, St. L.	11	2	4	0	0	.364
Fleming, Clev.	123	24	43	4	23	.350
Wallaesa, Phil.	66	9	23	2	11	.348
Criscola, St. L.	18	2	6	0	3	.333
Boudreau, Clev.	118	16	39	0	14	.331
Hockett, Clev.	133	20	43	1	10	.323
Heath, Clev.	130	28	42	5	21	.323
Weatherly, Clev.	100	16	32	1	14	.320
Ross, Det.	50	5	16	1	4	.320
Williams, Bos.	113	35	36	9	37	.319
Pesky, Bos.	132	23	42	0	8	.318
Case, Wash.	70	19	22	1	6	.314
G. Dickey, Chi.	13	0	4	0	6	.308
Taber, Bos.	125	16	38	0	16	.304
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	125	26	38	3	11	.304
Fox, Bos.	92	14	28	0	21	.304
Knickerb'ker, Phil.	67	8	20	1	5	.299
Harris, Det.	104	14	31	2	6	.298
McCosky, Det.	142	19	42	4	14	.296
Estalella, Wash.	112	20	33	6	21	.294
Wagner, Phil.	88	8	26	0	13	.295
Mills, Clev.	41	7	12	0	9	.293
Kolloway, Chi.	127	14	37	1	14	.291
York, Det.	135	20	39	9	30	.289
Johnson, Phil.	139	22	40	6	31	.288
Campbell, Wash.	123	13	35	1	13	.285
Suder, Phil.	139	22	39	2	13	.281
J. DiMaggio, N. Y.	122	24	34	8	28	.279
McQuillen, St. L.	115	12	32	1	15	.278
Hassett, N. Y.	72	10	20	1	4	.278
West, Chi.	54	3	15	0	10	.278
Stephens, St. L.	135	20	37	3	23	.274
Keltner, Clev.	135	19	37	3	29	.274
Foxx, Bos.	92	17	25	4	13	.272
Desautels, Clev.	59	7	16	0	5	.271
Valo, Phil.	100	17	27	0	10	.270
Hoag, Chi.	123	13	32	0	11	.260
Higgins, Det.	104	12	27	0	13	.260
Clift, St. L.	100	23	26	1	10	.260
Kreevich, Phil.	147	23	38	0	11	.259
Laabs, St. L.	124	25	32	5	20	.258
Crosetti, N. Y.	74	9	19	0	6	.257
Rosar, N. Y.	35	3	9	1	9	.257
Moses, Chi.	129	14	33	2	8	.256
McQuinn, St. L.	117	14	30	0	17	.256
Turner, Chi.	43	3	11	0	6	.256
Blair, Phil.	141	21	36	3	25	.255
Judnich, St. L.	94	13	24	2	11	.255
Henrich, N. Y.	107	16	27	2	10	.252
Peacock, Bos.	80	6	20	0	6	.250
Hayes, Phil.	52	6	13	0	2	.250
Tebbetts, Det.	110	7	27	0	7	.245
Gutteridge, St. L.	140	24	34	0	17	.243
Mack, Clev.	111	10	27	1	10	.243
Bloodworth, Det.	157	21	38	4	20	.242
Priddy, N. Y.	87	8	21	0	7	.241
Cullenbine, St. L.	79	13	19	2	12	.241
Pofahl, Wash.	77	7	18	0	7	.234
Auker, St. L.	26	2	6	0	2	.231
Cramer, Det.	143	15	32	0	11	.224
Siebert, Phil.	145	13	32	0	15	.221
Repass, Wash.	95	11	21	1	6	.221
Kennedy, Chi.	96	7	21	0	9	.219
Lupien, Bos.	32	5	7	0	1	.219
Collins, Phil.	32	5	7	0	4	.219
Rizzuto, N. Y.	88	11	19	0	5	.216
Ferrell, St. L.	51	6	11	0	3	.216
Kuhel, Chi.	100	17	21	1	13	.210
Evans, Wash.	53	6	11	0	1	.208
Tresh, Chi.	53	5	11	0	2	.208
McNair, Det.	48	4	10	0	1	.208
Denning, Clev.	49	4	10	1	4	.204
Vernon, Wash.	124	13	25	2	18	.202
Appling, Chi.	114	12	23	0	1	.202
Gomez, Wash.	73	7	14	0	6	.192
Keller, N. Y.	112	19	21	3	16	.188
Early, Wash.	76	8	14	0	12	.184
Hitchcock, Det.	82	9	15	0	11	.183
Finney, Bos.	33	6	6	0	0	.182
Gaffke, Clev.	11	2	2	0	1	.182
Swift, St. L.	63	2	11	1	8	.175
Ortiz, Wash.	40	4	7	1	4	.175
Selkirk, N. Y.	20	4	3	0	3	.150
Radcliff, Det.	20	1	3	1	4	.150
Chartak, N.Y.-Wsh.	36	5	5	0	3	.139
Lodigiani, Chi.	30	2	4	0	2	.133

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bonham, N. Y.	6	0	A. Smith, Clev.	2	2
Dean, Cleve.	3	0	Breuer, N. Y.	2	2
Heving, Cleve.	3	0	M. Brown, Bos.	1	1
Hughson, Bos.	2	0	Fowler, Phil.	1	1
Haynes, Chi.	2	0	C. Brown, Clev.	1	1
Borowy, N. Y.	1	0	Newsom, Wash.	4	5
Caster, St. L.	1	0	Trout, Det.	3	4
Embree, Cleve.	1	0	Dietrich, Chi.	3	4
Chase, Bos.	1	0	Wolff, Phil.	3	4
Manders, Det.	1	0	Lyons, Chi.	2	3
Bagby, Cleve.	6	1	Niggeling, S. L.	2	3
Bridges, Det.	4	1	Harder, Clev.	2	3
Chandler, N. Y.	4	1	Galehouse, St. L.	2	4
Auker, St. L.	5	2	Wilson, Wash.	1	2
Marc'don, Phil.	6	3	Zuber, Wash.	1	3
Newsome, Bos.	4	2	Terry, Bos.	1	3
Wagner, Bos.	4	2	Judd, Bos.	1	3
Ruffing, N. Y.	4	2	Benton, Det.	1	5
Ch'topher, Phil.	2	1	Muncrief, St. L.	1	5
Milnar, Cleve.	2	1	R.A.Har's, St. L.	1	5
Newhouser, Det.	2	1	E. Smith, Chi.	0	6
Hol'sw'th, S. L.	2	1	Besse, Phil.	0	4
K. Ken'dy, Clev.	2	1	Knott, Phil.	0	4
Russo, N. Y.	2	1	Humphries, Chi.	0	3
Donald, N. Y.	2	1	Mast'son, Wash.	0	3
Grove, Chi.	2	1	Gomez, N. Y.	0	2
Gorsica, Det.	2	1	Caligiuri, Phil.	0	1
Wynn, Wash.	3	2	Cathey, Wash.	0	1
Dobson, Bos.	3	2	Beckman, Phil.	0	1
Fuchs, Det.	3	2	Sundra, Wash.	0	1
Hudson, Wash.	3	3	Eisenstat, Clev.	0	1
Rigney, Chi.	3	3	Ryba, Bos.	0	1
C.L.Harris, Phil.	3	3	Ross, Chi.	0	1
White, Det.	2	2	Trotter, St. L.	0	1

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GABARDINE SLACKS ½ PRICE
3,000 pr. Slacks. Sizes to 50. Come and GET THEM!
ALL WOOL SPORT COATS $10.75 $17.50 Values
$3.50 $6.50 Values
Genuine Leather Sport Belts 25c
Chicago's Largest Selection of SLACKS and SPORT COATS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
POLLACK-NEELSON
330 S. FRANKLIN ST. & MERCHANDISE MART-MAIN FL.

DEAN VS. PAIGE ON MENU TODAY AT CUBS' PARK

Many Stars to Appear in Zeke Bonura Game.

Dizzy Dean will come back to Wrigley field this afternoon to do some pitching against Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the Negro American league for the last three years, in a game that will highlight Zeke Bonura day.

Dizzy will start in the box for a team of all-stars recruited mainly from the army and navy and which will include, besides Bonura, Bob Feller, and Cecil Travis, who finished second to Ted Williams in the American league batting race last year.

Feller to Pitch Too.

Dizzy, now a sports broadcaster in St. Louis, says he has done some training for today's pitching chore, but the all-stars will have Feller and Johnny Grodzicki ready to help out if the going gets too tough for Dean.

Feller, now stationed at the Newport, R. I., naval base, received permission to appear in the game and will fly in this morning. Travis is coming from Camp Wheeler, Ga., while Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will send Joe Gallagher, former Yankee outfielder, and Emmett Mueller, Phils' second baseman.

Sylvestri to Catch.

Ken Sylvestri, former White Sox and Yankee catcher and now manager of the Camp Custer, Mich., team, will catch for the all-stars. Eddie Zydowski, Chicago boy who is the property of the Cubs but who is now one of Camp Grant's stars, will be in the outfield for Dean's team, together with Gallagher and George Archie, former Washington player.

Claude Corbitt, star Montreal shortstop who is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will appear at short for the all-stars, while Johnny Strum, Yankee first baseman last year who is now at Jefferson Barracks, will do the coaching for Dizzy's team. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	21	10	.677	Toledo	16	18	.471
Kas City	19	11	.633	Columbus	12	17	.41[illegible]
St. Paul	15	14	.517	Louisville	12	18	.400
Minneap	16	15	.516	Indianap.	12	20	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 0.
Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 0.
Baltimore, 7; Newark, 2.
Buffalo at Toronto, postponed.
Rochester at Montreal, postponed.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Evansville, 7; Springfield, 4.
[Only game played.]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Seattle, 2-0; San Francisco, 0-2.
Oakland, 1; San Diego, 0.
Sacramento, 4; Hollywood, 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

Winnipeg, 8; Eau Claire, 1.
Superior, 12; Fargo Moorhead, 4.
Wausau at Grand Forks, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 10; Scranton, 3.
Williamsport, 3; Springfield, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 8; Beaumont, 7.
Houston, 2; San Antonio, 1.
Fort Worth, 3; Tulsa, 1.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.

Fond du Lac, 14; Janesville, 5.
Green Bay, 8; Wisconsin Rapids, 2.
Oshkosh, 10; Appleton, 5.

Washington Wins Track Meet; Idaho Takes Second

Seattle, Wash., May 23 (AP).—University of Washington scored 50 points to win the northern division track meet today. Other schools finished as follows: Idaho, 30; Washington State, champion for the last six years, 28⅓; Oregon State, 20¾; Montana, 18; Oregon, 17¾.

LET BELL "KEEP IT ROLLING"
AUTO REPAIRING
1 YEAR GUARANTEE ON EVERY JOB
10 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JULY 15
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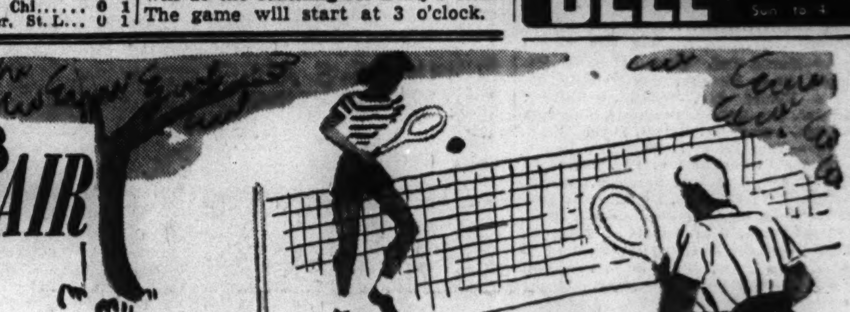
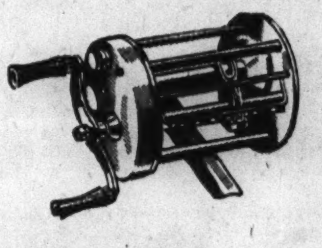
The FAIR



HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME

DECORATION DAY and EVERY WEEK-END with QUALITY SPORTS EQUIPMENT from The FAIR



FISHERMEN

FAMOUS SOUTH BEND NO. 300 REEL
THE FAIR'S PRICE, $2.98
Level winding, anti-backlash; spiral cut gears; 100 yd. capacity.

"Gep" Casting Rod—4½" solid steel, offset reel seat, all metal guides **$3.75**

Silver Streak Line—All nylon; wears better than silk or linen; waterproof. 50 yds. 20 lb. test spool.........**$1.49**

Falls City Tackle Box—Seamless one-piece construction. 100% waterproof **$1.20**

CAMP NEEDS

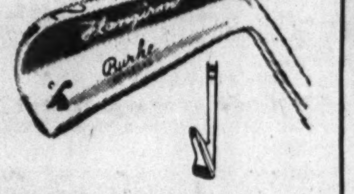
Picnic Jug—1 gal. capacity; keeps liquids hot 8 hours, cold 12 hours. Insulated with ground cork **$1.49**

Thermos Bottle—Quart size nested set of three cups; keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold 72 hours **$2.24**

Metal Hand Broiler—Ideal for broiling steaks or chops. **98c**

Picnic Grill—Folds up into a compact size; easily cleaned and set up...........**$1.25**

Folding Camp Stool—Heavy canvas seat **45c**



GOLFERS

Burke Flangiron—Golf irons, double flange model, chromium plated with dull satin finish. Set of 6 irons......**$29.70**

Burke Reg. Woods—True Temper shafts. Set of 3 woods. **$11.85**

Wilson Golf Bags—The most outstanding value today. **$4.77 and $5.77**

Golf Balls—Recovers, rebuilts, new, washed or repaint. **$5.40 to $10.20 doz.**

We also pay 5 to 10 cents for old balls, depending on quality and condition.

BALL PLAYERS

Fielder's Glove—Full leather lining, leather welted thumb and finger seams, leather laced wrist, grease set pocket. **$3.75**

Official Big Leaguer Ball—White horsehide cover, official size..............**$1.00**

Baseman's Mitt—Top grade leather, full size......**$4.45**

Baseball and Softball Shoes—Top grade leather in sizes 6-11..**$3.25 to $4.25**

Wilson Official 16" Softball **$1.69**

Second Floor—Also Oak Park.

The FAIR

TENNIS PLAYERS

Don Budge "All Star"—Famed Wilson Strata bow construction, tightly strung with spiral waterproof silk string. **$4.95**

Spaulding Tennis Oxfords—Sizes 6-11 ....**$1.98**

Tennis and Camp Shorts—White or tan, heavy twill. **$1.95**

41% Wool Sweat Socks—Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13.....**39c**

Wilson Tennis Shirt—Quarter length sleeve. Small, medium, large...........**$1.69**

Racket Press — Protection against warping.........**49c**
See our large assortment of Wilson tennis rackets. **$1.95 to $8.95**

ARCHERY

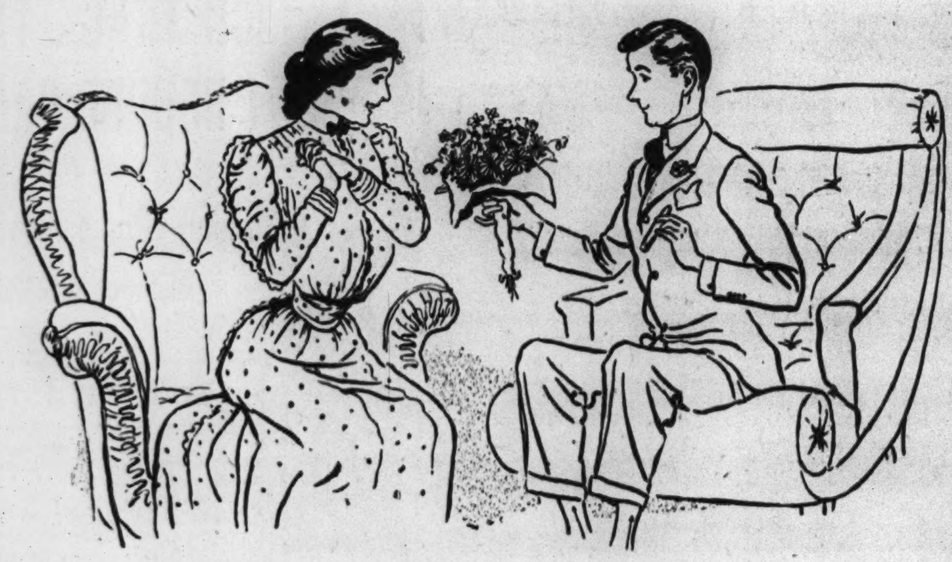
Lemonwood Bow—5' length, weights to 25 lbs. Ideal for arrow lengths up to 25".**$3.50**

Archery Sets—Set consists of one 5' bow, four 25" arrows, arm guard, finger tab, 16" target face; complete instructions. **$3.95**

Tournament and Matched Footed Arrows—All lengths. **19c to 89c**

Tournament Target—36" size with face........**$8.95**

Complete Construction Kits for Bows and Arrows—Build your own arrows and bows ......**$1.75 - $3.95**



Percy likes old things...

—but give me an

Up-to-Date

WHITE OWL

5¢ each

Have you heard the one about the man who smoked old-fashioned cigars? Seems he discovered the up-to-date White Owls —and lived happily ever after.

In recent years the art of cigar making certainly has changed! Lower tariffs... improved manufacturing methods—we take advantage of every opportunity to improve White Owls... keep them *up-to-date.* Now mild domestic tobaccos are richly blended with finest Havana in White Owls—bringing mellower, milder, more fragrant smoking pleasure.

AND ANOTHER POINT—White Owl, like many other cigars, once cost more. But hundreds of thousands of men buy it—not because it once cost more—but because it tastes so good today. As a matter of fact, White Owl is a much *better* cigar now than when it cost more. Try one today.

THE BIG SWING IS TO WHITE OWL!

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FOR MORE THAN A YEAR—THE PER CENT OF WHITE OWLS SALES INCREASE HAS BEEN OVER

TWICE THAT OF ALL OTHER CLASS A CIGARS COMBINED, AS SHOWN BY U.S. TAX FIGURES.

CAMP GRANT NINE AND GREAT LAKES TO RENEW FEUD

Service Teams Will Meet in Wrigley Field.

Great Lakes vs. Camp Grant, one of the most bitter baseball feuds of World War I., comes up for another renewal in Wrigley field Wednesday as the navy, army, and major league baseball forces join in a drive to raise additional funds for the relief societies of the two armed services.

The army-navy game precedes a regularly scheduled National league contest between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds, who will pay their own way into the park along with the umpires, newspaper men, and other officials.

Brief as it was, the Great Lakes-Camp Grant rivalry in 1918 produced plenty of action. A search of army files revealed the slugging soldiers whipped the bluejackets three straight times. The navy admits only two defeats. Apparently incensed at a 19 to 6 lacing at Palmyra, navy record keepers of that other war left no trace of such a game's having been played.

Not Even an Alibi.

Even the Great Lakes Bulletin, published for recruits at the United States naval training station, failed to carry so much as a single "We wuz robbed."

Army sources say that that was the game in which Chief Petty Officer Urban [Red] Faber, who rejoined the Chicago White Sox pitching staff after the armistice, was shelled so hard he received a broken finger on his pitching hand, fielding a line drive in the early innings. And, say these sources, "Sure, the field was a cow pasture as the sailors said, but we did all right on the same cow pasture."

The late Hal Carlson, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher then training at Camp Grant, was the winning pitcher that day, and in a subsequent game at Great Lakes he whipped the sailors again on three hits, 2 to 1. Once again, at a then popular neutral field at Ravinia, he checked a Great Lakes rally in the seventh inning as Camp Grant won, 5 to 2.

Navy Holds Edge Now.

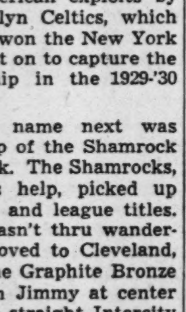
The balance of power has swung to the navy this time. With offense powered by five former major leaguers and coached by one of the greatest catchers in baseball history, Lieut. Gordon [Mickey] Cochrane, Great Lakes has a pre-game edge and no excuses. Lieut. Cochrane can put four American leaguers and one from the National league on the field: Coxswains Johnny Lucadello [St. Louis Browns] and Benny McCoy [Philadelphia Athletics], Yeoman Frank Pytlak [Boston Red Sox], and Storekeeper Joe Grace [Browns], plus Coxswain Don Padgett of the St. Louis Cardinals. All will be in the starting lineup.

The other three positions are filled by navy men of considerable minor league experience. They are Ernie Andres, specialist, first class, who played third base for the Louisville Colonels the last three years; Frank Baumholtz, boatswain's mate, second class, center fielder for the Cincinnati Reds' farm club at Ogden, Utah, last year, and Chester Hajduk, Waterloo, Ia., first baseman, who left the White Sox spring training camp to enlist this year. Hajduk, a seaman, first class, is a Chicago boy.

Stars of Chicago Soccer

[*This is the second of a weekly series on stars in Chicagoland soccer.*]

Jimmy McDermott, goal scoring center forward of the Sparta soccer team, was early imbued with the wanderlust. At 17 he played with the famous Cambuslang Rangers of Glascow, Scotland. Since then in 13 years of brilliant play he has collected more medals and trophies than any other professional soccer player in the United States.


Jim McDermott.

McDermott early bid farewell to his native land, for he had his mark to make in soccer in another country. He began his American exploits by joining the Brooklyn Celtics, which in his second year won the New York State cup, and went on to capture the league championship in the 1929-'30 season.

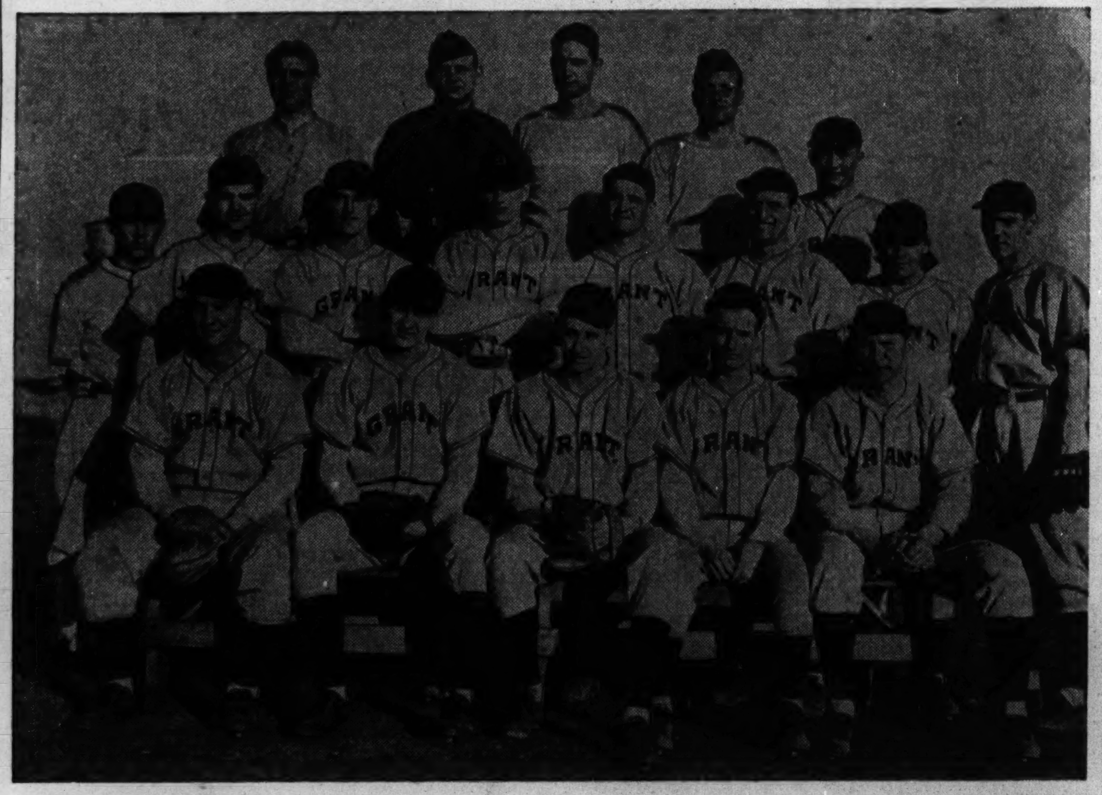
The Scotsman's name next was found in the lineup of the Shamrock Rovers of New York. The Shamrocks, with McDermott's help, picked up three national cup and league titles. But McDermott wasn't thru wandering and in 1933 moved to Cleveland, where he joined the Graphite Bronze Eleven, which with Jimmy at center forward won three straight Intercity league and Ohio State cup championships.

McDermott, always a business man, was shrewd at bargaining for his soccer services. His next move was to Chicago, where he joined the Spartas, assisting the team to the National open championships in 1939 and 1940, the club sharing the crown with Baltimore in the latter year.

This season Sparta was knocked out of the National cup competition by Gallatin, Pa., but McDermott is out to help Sparta clinch the state Peel cup in today's final with the Slovaks. Sparta, too, is the favorite to win the International league title.

Jimmy reports he is thru traveling, and that Chicago fans will see him finish his playing days. His desire to win, coupled with his soccer skill have made him a favorite thruout the country.

THEY'LL BATTLE GREAT LAKES NINE



Here's the Camp Grant baseball squad that will battle the Great Lakes team Wednesday in Wrigley field in the first half of a double header that will see the Cubs and Cincinnati Reds meeting in the second half. All proceeds will go to the Army and Navy relief funds. Left to right, front row, the players are: Edward Zydowsky, catcher; Anthony Zawlocki, pitcher; Howard Paepke, pitcher; Al Keltner, manager; Joe Skurski, center fielder. Second row: Jacob Kakuchi, third base; Ronald Racer, pitcher; Lowell Booton, right fielder; James Conway, pitcher; John Donnelly, catcher; John Johnson, catcher; Reino Nori, shortstop; Byron Jorgenson, second baseman. Third row: Fred Frehe, pitcher; Jerry Hrdlicka, assistant coach; John Young, first baseman; Noel Philley, utility, and Dale Porterfield, second baseman.

Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY JOSEPH MORANG.

Camp Grant.

THE station hospital team got off to a good start last week in defense of its camp intramural softball title, winning two games and carrying its victory streak over from last year to 16 games. . . . Bernie Fula, who averaged a strike-out an inning last year, hurled both games. . . . Edward Bell and Joseph Skeryanc, both of Chicago, are important cogs in the team, Bell as an outfielder and Skeryanc as third baseman. . . . The post baseball team, victor in seven of eight starts, has added another pitcher to its roster. . . . He's Edward Bruhn, who spent a couple of seasons in the minors with Madison, Wis., of the Three Eye league and Hopkinsville, Ky., of the Kitty league. . . . James Coopman, Chicagoan whose ring name was California Joe Lynch, was inducted last week. . . . Lynch, a featherweight, scored 62 knockouts during his career in the late 1920's, meeting such stars as Eddie Shea, Ray Miller, Earl Mastro, and Bud Taylor. . . . The post baseball team engages two of its three big foes of the season during the next eight days, meeting Great Lakes Wednesday in Wrigley field and the Chicago Cubs on the camp diamond a week from tomorrow. . . . Dan Bloze, who was a professional wrestler under the name of Dan Winters, was among recent inductees. . . . Bloze wrestled thruout the United States, Canada, and Mexico for nine years. Jack Beynon, University of Illinois football star who played with the Tribune All-Star team against the Chicago Bears in 1935, was qualified yesterday as an army aviation cadet in the air corps headquarters in room 283 of the old postoffice building. . . . But instead of waiting 90 days for his call to service, as is the practice, Beynon will enlist in the army Wednesday as a private and spend his three months of grace in learning "things army."

Jack Beynon.

Chanute Field.

THE Servel nine of Evansville, Ind., will invade Chanute's diamond to meet the post team this afternoon. . . . Following the Servels will come an invasion by Camp Grant Tuesday afternoon, a trip to Terre Haute, Ind., to meet the House of David Tuesday night and a return home to entertain Illinois Normal next Saturday. . . . Two victories over the Winkler Motors last week stretched the Planesmen's victory streak to six games. . . . The team, coached by Lieut. Glenn McEniry, will meet Great Lakes in Comiskey park July 2 in an Army-Navy Relief society benefit. . . . A week from tomorrow Chanute's Green Hornets, a softball team, will oppose the Urbana Navy Signalmen's school squad in the opening of the Urbana Softball league. . . . Joe Caruso is manager of the Green Hornets. . . . One Point Landing, Gunning the Motor, Bomb Release, Hedge Hopper, Gadget Bounce, and Dip a Wing are among names of exercises given men of the field. . . . Pvt. Mac Garrett, who gives the exercises, gave them their names.

Navy Pier.

WEATHER forced postponement of all but nine games in the Pier Softball league last week. . . . Companies 13, M, and 5, with four victories each, are tied for the lead in the South Pier league. . . . Company 16 heads the North Pier league, tho 6, with two victories and 4, with one, also are undefeated. . . . Company 3 won the pier bowling title last week by beating Company 12 in a roll-off after the two teams had finished the league in a tie. . . . The score of the roll-off: 2,464 to 2,207. . . . During the roll-off, R. C. Hoy saw has individual record broken by Leonard Zitt's 224, and then went right out to roll 234 to regain the record. . . . Each member of the winning team will receive a suitable medal. The pier officers opened their softball season last week, meeting the civilian instructors' team. . . . The score is a naval secret. . . . Pier swimmers were beaten by the Medinah juniors on Friday, 36 to 30.

. . . Bill Boswell and Ernie Jarke took firsts for the sailors, as did a relay team consisting of Boswell, R. G. Steadman and R. R. Webeck. . . . Chief Specialists Flynn and Wilkinson have been working with a squad of 40 men, and expect to whip them into a good track team in a short while. . . . Jim Rodell, Lee Allen, Bob Cunningham, Ed Geisler, Bill Wentzel, and Dale Bradshaw have been showing promise of developing into consistent point winners.

Fort Sheridan.

SERGT. ROBERT E. KIBBLER, coach of the Sheridan baseball team, faces a 30 game schedule with only two men remaining from last year's strong squad, but is confident of making a good showing. . . . Last year the fort nine won 17 and lost 21, most of the defeats coming early in the season. . . . The two veterans are Joe Rappazini and Julius Bluestein, shortstop and southpaw pitcher respectively. . . . New men who are expected to help Kibbler considerably include Vince Agememon, Frank Boryzewski, Fred Czerwionka, Andy Rekart, Jim Berger, and Alton Raasch. . . . Marty Omrecole has been named groundskeeper of all athletic fields at the fort. . . . Six portable backstops have been erected on baseball diamonds at the fort, resulting in an immediate speed-up of twilight softball games. . . . The post boxing tournament will be held Tuesday evening, with a card being arranged by Coach Monty Rudolph. . . . The fort's athletic officials are planning a school for umpires and scorekeepers to handle the large number of softball games that will be played this summer. . . . Mackinnon's Mixers lead the Tower league, with Loepke's Legion and Haig's Hunters tied for second place. . . . The Braves league is topped by Russell's Rangers, Russell's Rovers, and MacNamara's Monitors. . . . Mackinnon's Mixers have entered the Glencoe Playground league, and Howard Copp, recreation director, hopes to add two more teams to the six already in the circuit.

Great Lakes.

THE officers bowling team triumphed in a triangular service meet recently in the Chicago Arena, competing against Fort Sheridan and the 6th Corps area. . . . The 10 man winning team finished with 4,880. . . . 6th Corps area rolled 4,859 and Fort Sheridan 4,256. . . . The Great Lakes team included Lieutenants Arthur H. Hanson, M. E. Van Dera, H. K. Feiock, William D. King, and Harry C. Edwards Jr.; Lieut. Comm. E. E. Koebbe, Ensign Paul W. Edstrom, Comm. B. O. Wells, Lieut. Comm. C. Oakes, and Pharmacist Marshall Wiltshire. . . . Lieut. Edwards, with 177, had high individual average. . . . Intramural softball moved into high gear last week with 20 teams in the station tournament playing second round games. . . . Six states were represented by recruit boxers on the Happy Hour program Thursday night in building 4. . . . They included Harry Varava of New Jersey, John Burke of New York, Larry Hartse of Minnesota, Harry Stephens of Wisconsin, and John Grimes of Pennsylvania. . . . George Feltes, a station veteran, also appeared on the card with Leonard Liotta of Massachusetts. . . . Allen Gamble, for five years a member of the IAC water polo team, finished boot camp training Tuesday, and is assigned to the pool in building 212. . . . When De Kalb invaded the station for a return baseball game recently, the collegians met an old friend, Howard W. Fletcher. . . . Fletcher, a chief specialist, reported from Norfolk, Va., where he underwent training. . . . Chris Hanson and Paul McCall, stars of Bradley's basketball team last year, dropped in during the week to greet members of the station quintet, whom they opposed late in the season. . . . The pool in building 3 isn't far from home for Swimming Instructor Odin Bolander, who lived in North Chicago before enlisting in the navy. . . . Frank McElligott, former Marquette basketball star, refereed two games at the station last winter, and on Tuesday he returned to Great Lakes as a lieutenant. . . . Jim Daniell, former Ohio State tackle, reported last week from Norfolk as a chief specialist. . . . Another visitor was Eddie Riska, once a Notre Dame basketball star.

AMATEURS, PROS CLASH TODAY IN SOCCER BATTLE

BY OFFSIDE.

Whether a first class amateur soccer team can defeat a good professional team will be decided today when the Sparta Ogden Dairy team, which failed to win the National Western Open championship, opposes the Slovak's, who met defeat in the Western amateur finals, in the Illinois State Peel Cup finals, in the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

The Slovak's met defeat last week against the Schwabens in a major league game, and the Spartas' match last week against the Vikings ended in a riot. Joe Silovsky, Laddi Mrnka, and George Hamous suffered injuries that might keep them out of the lineup today. Among the Slovak reserves are Marty Mizialko, back from New York, and Emil Tomecek, on leave from the army.

Peter Peel, the cup donor, will be present to give the cup to the winner. Fred Linstow will referee.

The Illinois Soccer commission, sponsor of today's match, says all sailors and soldiers will be admitted free. Lineup:

SPARTA.		SLOVAK A. A.
Silovsky	G. K.	Dubek
Scott	R. B.	Ruzich
Mrnka	L. B.	Daniels
Hamous	R. H.	T. Jariabka
Nudera	C. H.	F. Tomecek
Rezak	L. H.	D. Jariabka
Padelik	O. R.	E. Tomecek
Janezich	I. R.	Mizialko
McDermott	C. F.	S. Tomecek
Vlcek	I. L.	Matevich
Wolf	O. L.	Bohm

Substitutes: Sparta—Werler, Pavlecik, Burda. Slovak's—Proksa, Stacho, Stevak. Referee—Fred Linstow.

The remainder of today's schedule includes two major league contests, the Swedish Americans playing the Kickers at 6600 North Francisco avenue, and Oak Park opposes the Chicago Sport club in Greenfield park stadium, Oak Park.

Th Polish Olympia and the Wisla, both Polish teams, will play a benefit game in Hanson park, Central and Fullerton avenues, beginning at 2:30. Today's schedule:

Peel Cup Finals.

Sparta Ogden Dairy vs. Slovak A. A., in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30. Referee—Fred Linstow.

League Major Division.

Swedish Americans vs. Kickers, at 6600 North Francisco avenue, 2:30. Referee—Hyman Sacklove.

Oak Park vs. Chicago Sport club, in Greenfield stadium, Oak Park, 2:30. Referee—Jack Mahar.

First Division, B Section.

CYO vs. Star Model, in Ogden park, 2:30. Referee—Hughie Foy.

Fichte vs. Forest Park, at Kimball avenue and Addison street, 2:30. Referee—Robert Jones.

Rockford vs. Necaxa, in Rockford, 2:30. Referee—Fred Klotz.

Norwegians vs. Carnegie Illinois, at 4500 Fullerton avenue, 2:30. Referee—Emil Baun.

Major Reserve Division.

Oak Park vs. Chicago Sport club, in Oak Park, 12:30. Referee—Louis Byer.

Kickers vs. Sparta Seconds, at Elston avenue and Addison street, 12:30. Referee—Roland Beckman.

Polish Benefit Game.

Polish Olympia vs. Wisla, in Hanson park, 2:30. Referee—Louis Janacek.

Junior Match.

Chicago Sport club vs. Oak Park, in Sparta stadium, 12:30. Referee—Otto Lenker.

Interstate Match.

Center Sport club vs. Milwaukee Tigers, in Jackson park, 2:30. Referee—Rudolph Basak

BIG CAR DRIVERS CLASH TODAY ON HAMMOND TRACK

Forty of the nation's top flight pilots will compete in the inaugural Chicago area big car races this afternoon at the five-eights of a mile banked Hammond speedway where a 20 lap event will top the seven race program.

The races, sanctioned by the Central States Racing association, will bring out such name pilots as Joey Chitwood, only Indian driver in the country; Jimmy Wilburn, holder of the one lap Hammond record and present dirt track champion; Everett Saylor, champion from Ohio; Duke Nalon, Emil Andres, Ben Musick, Texas, who holds many track records; Bob Muhlke, Mike Salay, and Elbert Booker.

The program consists of the qualifying time trials, which will start at 12:30 p. m.; three 8-lap qualifying heats; a handicap for the fastest six cars at 6 laps; a consolation at 10 laps, and the feature, which will draw the fastest 14 cars to the post.

PREP OARSMEN TO RACE TODAY IN LINCOLN PARK

4 New Schools Added to Schoolboy Regatta.

Three new schools from cities in three states, and one new Chicago school, will compete today against experienced crews in the annual regatta of the Central States Schoolboy Rowing association, in the Lincoln park lagoon. The regatta, starting at 2 p. m., is free to the public.

Marmion Military academy at Aurora, Ill., will race both a junior varsity and varsity crew of eights. The academy took up rowing late last year under the Rev. Sebastian Crow, athletic director.

West High school of Madison, Wis., with advice and shells provided by the University of Wisconsin's crew coach, Allen Walz, has developed junior varsity and varsity eights which also will race here for the first time. West is the first high school in Madison to take up the sport. Athletic Director Willis L. Jones has been crew coach.

Develops Varsity Crew.

The Detroit Boat club, said to be the oldest boat or yacht club on the Great Lakes, has developed a varsity crew at the Grosse Pointe, Mich., high school with the aid of its equipment on Belle Isle, Detroit. This crew will meet the local senior eights today.

Newest Chicago high school in schoolboy crew racing is Chicago Latin, whose coach, Pete Schwartz, is a former Princeton oarsman. Chicago Latin, like the public high schools, has developed its rowers on the Lincoln park course with Lincoln park club eight oared shells. The school will have but one crew, a junior varsity, in the regatta.

Ecorse, Mich., high school is back for the third time with both varsity and junior varsity eights as well as two crews of four and two singles. This school's oarsmen are sponsored by the Ecorse Boat club. Lane Tech, whose varsity crew was the winning junior varsity eight in last year's championships, will battle the visiting crews along with Waller and Schurz high school oarsmen.

Course Is Five-Eighths Mile.

A five-eighths mile course will be rowed by the eights. Commodore J. A. Hadwiger is general chairman and chief judge of the regatta, as he has been since its inception. Charles R. Miner, president of the Central States Schoolboy Rowing association, is assisting Commodore Hadwiger.

Willis L. Jones, Father Crow, and Commodore Emmett Gallagher of the Lincoln Park Boat club, will judge the events. John Covington, a member of the club who was commissioned a lieutenant [junior grade] in the naval reserve at Detroit a week ago, has come here on leave to serve as referee.

Vernon Tank and Arthur Sims of the Ecorse Boat club will be starters.

Lou Ruelius, coach of the Lane crews and captain of the Lincoln Park Boat club, is clerk of the course. Norman M. C. Olson of the club, coach of the Waller crew, is timer. Frank Johnson, former Schurz High school oarsman who now coaches the Schurz boys with Jim Maschewski, is ensign of the regatta.

Michigan State Wins in Track at Marquette

Milwaukee, Wis., May 23 [Special]. —New meet records were established in the mile run, low hurdles, shotput, and broad jump as Michigan State college defeated Marquette university, 69 to 62, in a dual track meet here today.

Art Egbert of Marquette, who created the new mark in the low hurdles, also equalled the met record in the high. Marquette led thruout the early stages but the Spartans finished strongly to win. Points were not counted in the mile relay because of a disqualification.

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Marquette [Egbert, Rummel, Tiernan, Larson]. Time—:42.5.

MILE RUN—Won by Grochowski, Marquette; Scott, Michigan State, second; Monroe, Michigan State, third. Time—4:21.7. [New meet record.]

440 YARD RUN—Won by Kaulitz, Michigan State; Tiernan, Marquette, second; Dehn, Michigan State, third. Time—:50.9.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Millen, Marquette; Larson, Marquette, second; McCarthy, Michigan State, third. Time—:09.9.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Egbert, Marquette; Buschman, Michigan State, second; Dodge, Michigan State, third. Time—:14.7. [Equals meet record.]

HIGH JUMP—Kon by Milne, Michigan State; Welch, Marquette, second; Ethier, Marquette, third. Height—6 feet 3¼ inches.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Liggett, Michigan State; Skagen, Marquette, second; Lorisch, Marquette, third. Time—1:59.3.

SHOTPUT—Won by Kalchik, Marquette; Brecher, Michigan State, second; Drynan, Michigan State, third. Distance—46 feet 1¼ inches. [New meet record.]

POLE VAULT—Wonch and Harris, Michigan State, tied for first; Baerwald, Marquette, third. Height—12 feet, 6 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Larson, Marquette; McCarthy, Michigan State, second; Tiernan, Marquette, third. Time—:22.3.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Monroe, Michigan State; Page, Michigan State, second; Murphy, Marquette, third. Time—9:52.4.

JAVELIN—Won by Drynan, Michigan State; Nabb, Michigan State, second; Klug, Marquette, third. Distance—165 feet, 6¼ inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Egbert, Marquette; Buschman, Michigan State, second; Carrier, Michigan State, third. Time—:23.9. [New meet record].

DISCUS — Won by Kalchik, Marquette, Arena, Michigan State, second; Drynan, Michigan State, third. Distance—141 feet, 4¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Davis, Michigan State; Klein, Marquette, second; Jaeger, Marquette, third. Distance—23 feet, 8¾ inches. [New meet record].

College Results

TRACK.

Loyola [Chicago], 69; Western Michigan, 62.
Iowa State, 94; Chicago, 23.
Army, 75; Pittsburgh, 51.
Michigan State, 69; Marquette, 62.

TENNIS.

Navy, 7; Georgetown, 2.
Princeton, 8; Army, 1.
Yale, 8; Harvard, 1.

GOLF.

Navy, 7½; Georgetown, 1½.
Michigan State, 18½; Detroit, 7½.
Army, 7; Colgate, 2.
Michigan Tech, 63½; Northern Michigan, 56¾.

FOR WAR FUNDS

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane of the navy (right) in Washington, D. C., yesterday after being named to manage the service team which will meet the major league All-Stars in Cleveland July 7 for army and navy relief. Commander Gene Tunney (left) of the navy, and Col. John Thomas of the army, with Cochrane, look over an army emergency relief placard.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

FEW FISHERMEN IN NORTH RIVERS AS SEASON OPENS

BY BOB BECKER.

We didn't find a big crowd of fishermen in northwestern Wisconsin when we traveled around in Sawyer county a few days ago to fish the Chippewa river, visit the big flowage outside of Hayward to talk to some of the resort owners, and then put in a day on a beautiful trout stream. There were some Illinois fishermen at some of the resorts, but increased reservations for this week-end and the Decoration day week-end indicated that the annual offensive against the fish would soon get under way, if travel restrictions did not put the lid on trips that anglers like to make at this time of the year.

The possibility of gasoline rationing and other restrictions on vacation traveling formed the one topic of conversation everywhere we went, and naturally resort owners were singing the blues when they thought about what might happen if the crowds of fishermen and other vacationists couldn't get up there this summer.

The Fish Coöperate.

Altho a visitor to the north country may face rather uncertain weather during the first few days of the season, if you get any kind of a break on winds and sunshine the fish coöperate wonderfully. It's the time of the year when the walleyes go for lures in a big way. Even the muskies in the west fork of the Chippewa river were on the go when we floated down part of that stream with Fred Scheer, a resident of Ghost lake, outside of Hayward. Scheer hooked one and we connected with three small ones during our trip down the stream, altho we weren't interested in these fish which still are on the closed list. The season on muskies opens tomorrow morning in Wisconsin.

With its deep holes for both walleyes and muskies, rapids which sing a merry tune at this time of the year, and delightful scenery especially now when the cherry trees on the hills are in blossom and the birds are singing, the Chippewa river is just about ideal for a fishing and float trip. We haven't missed a trip on this stream for many years. We found the walleyes in fairly shallow water because the river now is high and the water cold. Later they retire to the deep pockets.

Found Interesting Spot.

One of the most interesting spots on the stream from a fishing angle was the head of a noisy rapids. We had shot thru one stretch where the water boiled over the boulders, and then within a couple of minutes we came to rapids number 2. Here was a stretch of slick, smooth water, the kind that usually is found just before a stream rushes downhill thru a boulder strewn pitch of river bed.

We put on a deep diving shad minnow, a brand new lure which we hadn't tried. The walleyes were right in this slick water, and how they went for our diving, wobbling plug lure! We hooked one on the first cast, a medium sized fish that went on the stringer. The second cast also got a fish. We hooked another on a third cast. Apparently we were the first fishermen to hit this stretch of water this season, and the walleyes probably were being given their first look at an artificial lure of the 1942 season.

Schlitz Nears Classic League Bowling Title

One of the best programs of the bowling season has been lined up for tomorrow night when the Schlitz and Monarch Beer teams shoot their final series of the Classic league roll-offs on the Marigold Arcade alleys at 828 Grace street. Schlitz, which swept three games in the opening series Thursday, needs only one more to take the title, while the Monarchs must win four.

Added to the program will be a four game match between Johnny Crimmins of Detroit, winner of last fall's Tribune All-Star tournament and challenger for Ned Day's match game title, and Adolph Carlson, high scoring Chicagoan. Total pins will decide the winner.

A doubles match between two Schlitz and two Monarch bowlers also is scheduled. Bill Flesch and Harry Ledene, second in the ABC doubles in 1941, may represent the Monarchs. Paul Krumske, Classic league individual champion this season, will be one of the Schlitz pair.

No admission will be charged, but contributions to the USO service center will be taken.

Heads All-Stars

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Lieut. Mickey Cochrane of the navy was given the job today of selecting and managing the All-Star service baseball team which will play the All-Star major league team in Cleveland, O., July 7, for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief funds.

The former Detroit Tigers' manager was chosen by Col. John Thomas Taylor of the war department, and Comm. Gene Tunney, who is in charge of all navy sports activities.

Cochrane, who came to Washington from the Great Lakes naval training station for a conference, said he would form his squad of 22 or more men from the best former major league players now in the armed services.

Soldier's Dog a Big Threat in Navy Show

BY BEN MARKLAND.

The dog obedience tests to be held today at the Lake Shore club, Lake Shore drive and Chestnut street, will be for the benefit of the Navy Relief fund, but a Dobermann-Pinscher owned by an army private may steal the show.

The dog's name is Duke of Schroth Valley, owned by Pvt. Henry G. Schmidt, a former Chicagoan now on duty at Fort Warren, Wyo. Pvt. Schmidt has been training the dog for over two years and has handled it to enough obedience victories to win the Companion Dog and Companion Dog Excellent titles. Duke competed in the trailing test held yesterday at the Gessner kennels, 7418 West Higgins road, and if successful in the concluding exercises of his class in today's competition at the Lake Shore club will win the highest title available in obedience competition—that of utility dog.

Gessner to Handle Dog.

Ludwig Gessner, Chicago trainer, will handle Duke for Pvt. Schmidt in today's event, and in a few days will ship the dog to Fort Warren where the soldier hopes to be able to use his dog as a sentry aid.

Members of the West Point Training club, sponsors of today's obedience tests, are paying all of the expenses of the event from club funds, hence all of the admission fees collected at the gate will go to navy relief. A number of enlisted men from Great Lakes Naval Training station and Navy pier will serve as show stewards, giving an additional air of naval life to the event.

Eighty Dogs Entered.

Eighty dogs, ranging from such popular breeds as the cocker spaniel to lesser known types like the German shorthaired pointer and Welsh Corgi, have been entered for the competition to start at 10 o'clock this morning. The show will last until 5 p. m.

In the novice and open classes, for entrants working toward the Companion Dog and Companion Dog Excellent titles, the routines will include walking at heel, sitting down, and lying down on command, and staying in one position until ordered to move. Dogs in the utility class competing against Pvt. Schmidt's "Duke" will demonstrate more complicated training lessons such as jumping obstacles, retrieving, exercising scent discrimination, and finding articles dropped by their handlers.

WEST TOWNS TO PLAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TODAY

West Towns, one of the strong travelling clubs of the city, will journey to Arlington Heights today where they engage the home club in the top attraction of the Mid West league schedule of nine contests. Today's schedule follows:

West Towns at Arlington Heights; Great Lakes vs. Lenzi-Hayes at Hodgkins, Ill.; Ace Fasteners at Glen Ellyn; Congressman Maciejewskis at Skokie; Elmhurst Indians at Chicago Heights; Chicago Firemen vs. Hornets at 31st and East avenue, Berwyn; Worth A. C. at Glen View; Mausens vs. Fernwood, 104th and Wallace street; Benda Coals vs. Mills at Parichy stadium, [two games].

Midget Auto Racers to Open Season Tonight

Midget auto racing will be ushered in for the season tonight at Riverview speedway, on Addison street near Western avenue, with drivers from six states listed to compete in an eight event program delayed from last Sunday on account of rain.

Chicago topliners who will meet the challenge of visiting pilots include four champions. They are Ray Richards, national 100 mile title holder; Ted Duncan, 1941 Riverview season champion; Mike O'Halloran, Illinois state, and Bob Muhlke, Indiana state champions.

DE KALB RETAINS ICC TRACK TITLE; 1 RECORD BROKEN

Indian Runner Captures Mile in 4:20.2.

Table of Points

De Kalb	83	Carbondale	26
State Normal	50	Charleston	16
Macomb	46		

Carbondale, Ill., May 23 [Special].—One record was broken today as De Kalb Teachers swept to their second straight Illinois Intercollegiate conference track championship and closed their second successive year without defeat. Included in the string of 13 consecutive triumphs of the Huskies are two Milwaukee relays champions, two Elmhurst invitational titles, and two conference crowns.

Tarver [Chief] Perkins, Cherokee Indian runner of the champions, established the record when he ran the mile in 4:20.2. The former mark of 4:20.6 was set by Lyle Hutton of State Normal in 1933. Perkins also captured the 880 in 1:59.1.

Fails to Break Marks.

Ed Behan of the Huskies failed to crack the discus and shot put marks as expected, but he did win both events and also took second in the javelin. His winning toss of 44 feet 8 inches in the shot put was two feet behind his best effort this spring and his discus distance of 132 feet 1 inch was 13 feet less than his usual performance.

Leland Taylor, Huskie sprinter, took both dashes and Laverne McMillion was another double winner for the champions with first places in the low hurdles and broad jump.

Misses Two Mile Mark.

Marion Cole of State Normal took the two mile in 9:48.9, missing the record by 3.9 seconds.

The mile run was the standout event with John Twomey, freshman star of Macomb Teachers, setting a hot pace during the first two laps. He faded during the third lap and was third at the tape behind Perkins and Gole.

MILE RUN—Won by Perkins, De Kalb; Cole, State Normal, second; Twomey, Macomb, third; Houser, State Normal, fourth; Long, Charleston, fifth. Time, 4:20.2. [New conference record; former mark, 4:20.6, set by Hutton, State Normal, in 1933.]

SHOT PUT—Won by Behan, De Kalb; Guiney, Carbondale, second; Kawalek, De Kalb, third; Baker, Carbondale, fourth; Funk, Macomb, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 8 inches.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Scott, State Normal; G. Young, State Normal, second; Clanton, De Kalb, third; Peck, Macomb, fourth; Niewald, De Kalb, fifth. Time, :51.4.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Taylor, De Kalb; Gerfen, State Normal, second; Lober, Macomb, third; Kawalek, De Kalb, fourth; Hazelton, De Kalb, fifth. Time—:10.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Aden, De Kalb; Bowen and Lewis, both of Macomb, tied for second; McMillion, De Kalb, fourth; Copeland, Carbondale, fifth. Time—:15.5.

DISCUS—Won by Behan, De Kalb; Buiney, Carbondale, second; Millspaugh, Carbondale, third; Martikonis, De Kalb, fourth; Burtt, Charleston, fifth. Distance—132 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Rush, Macomb, and Sullivan, Charleston, tied for first; Scott, State Normal and Aden, De Kalb, tied for third; McMillion and Ulrich, De Kalb, and Hayse and Bright, Carbondale, tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Perkins, De Kalb; Scott, State Normal, second; Clanton, De Kalb, third; Long, Charleston, fourth; Walker, Carbondale, fifth. Time, 1:59.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Taylor, De Kalb; Gerfen, State Normal, second; Lober, Macomb, third; Wendt, Carbondale, fourth; Peck, Macomb, fifth. Time, :21.7.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Cole, State Normal; Twomey, Macomb, second; Johnson, De Kalb, third; Mitchell, Carbondale, fourth; Rogers, State Normal, fifth. Time, 9:48.9.

POLE VAULT—Won by McKinstry, De Kalb; Massburg, Carbondale, and Lewis, Charleston, tied for second; Clary, Macomb, and A. Young, State Normal, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by King, Macomb; Behan, De Kalb, second; Pierson, Charleston, third; Millsbaugh, Carbondale, fourth; Kawalek, De Kalb, fifth. Distance, 173 feet 2 inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by McMillion, De Kalb; Bowen, Macomb, second; G. Young, State Normal, third; Lewis, Macomb, fourth; A. Young, State Normal, fifth. Time, :23.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McMillion, De Kalb; Gerfen, State Normal, second; Bowen, Macomb, third; Hazelton, De Kalb, fourth; Sullivan, Charleston, fifth. Distance, 22 feet 6 inches.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by State Normal [Gerfen, Campbell, G. Young, Scott]; De Kalb, second; Macomb, third; Carbondale, fourth. Time, 3:30.2.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Wisconsin, 8; Northwestern, 7.
Ohio State, 13-17; Pittsburgh, 0-0.
Michigan State, 4; Michigan Normal, 2.
Western Michigan, 19; Wayne, 0.
Penn State vs. Army, cancelled.
Yale, 2; Fordham, 1.
Penn State Frosh vs. Army Plebes, cancelled.
Toledo U., 9; Selfridge Field, 4.
Mercersburg Academy, 8; Kiski, 2.
Colorado, 10-4; Nebraska, 3-1 [2d game 10 innings].
Fort Dix, 9; Swarthmore, 5.
Temple, 9; Marine Corp, 4.

America's Greatest Sporting Event
SOLDIER FIELD
SAT.-SUN. MAY 30-31st
Two Great Days of Terrific Thrills!
500-LAP
Auto Races
WILBER SHAW — MAURI ROSE — EMIL ANDRES
BIG CARS — MIDGET CARS
MOTORCYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
CONGRESS OF DAREDEVILS
Demon Motor Maniacs in Suicidal Stunts
JACK DEMPSEY—OLD MANASSA MAULER—TIMER
NO INDIANAPOLIS RACES THIS YEAR
So see them at the half mile cinder track at
SOLDIER FIELD CHICAGO 2:30 PM
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Buy Your Tickets at Liggetts Drug Stores
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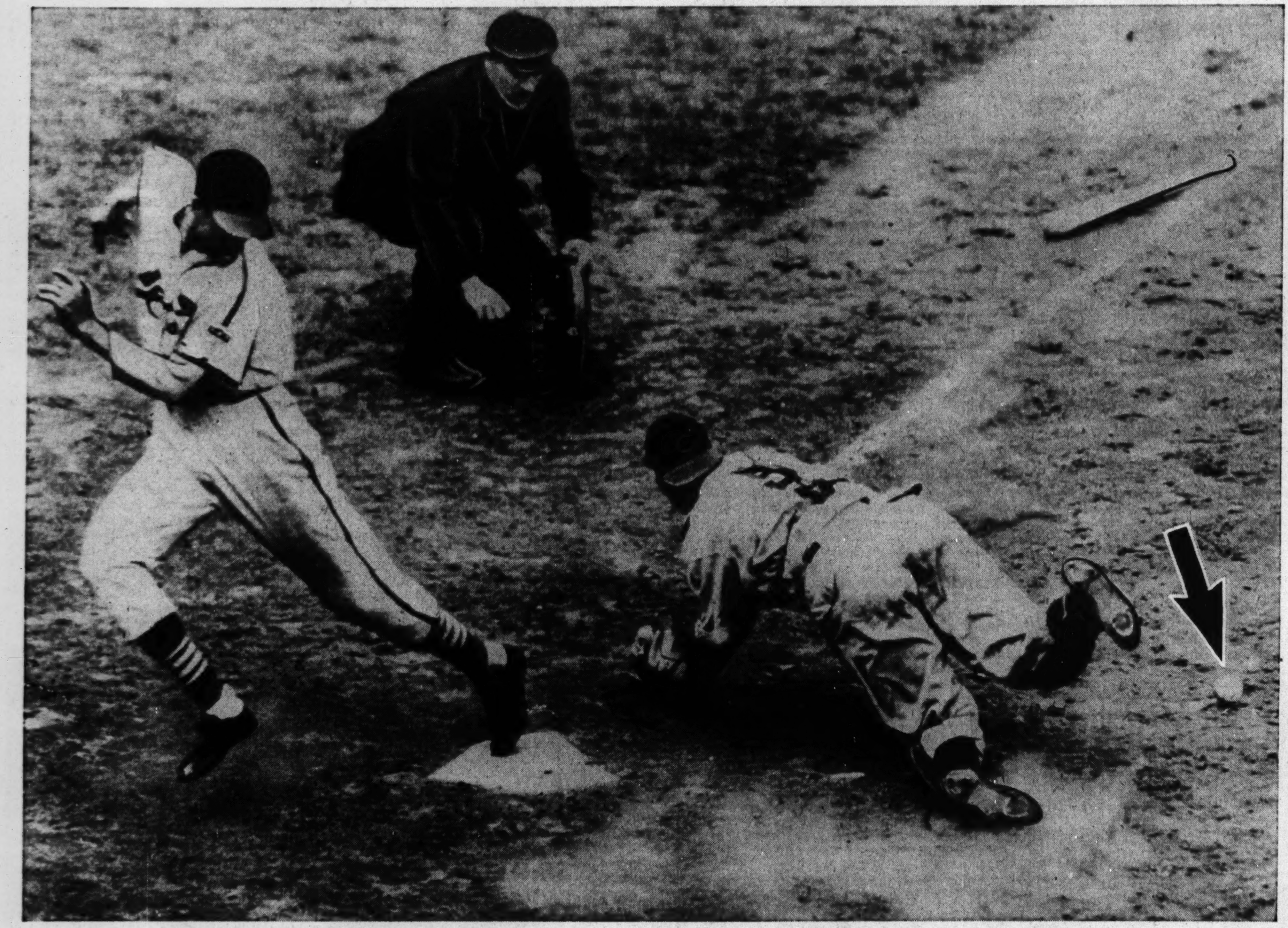
Cardinals Whip Reds, 6 to 3; Oak Park and Schurz Capture Prep Track Championships



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

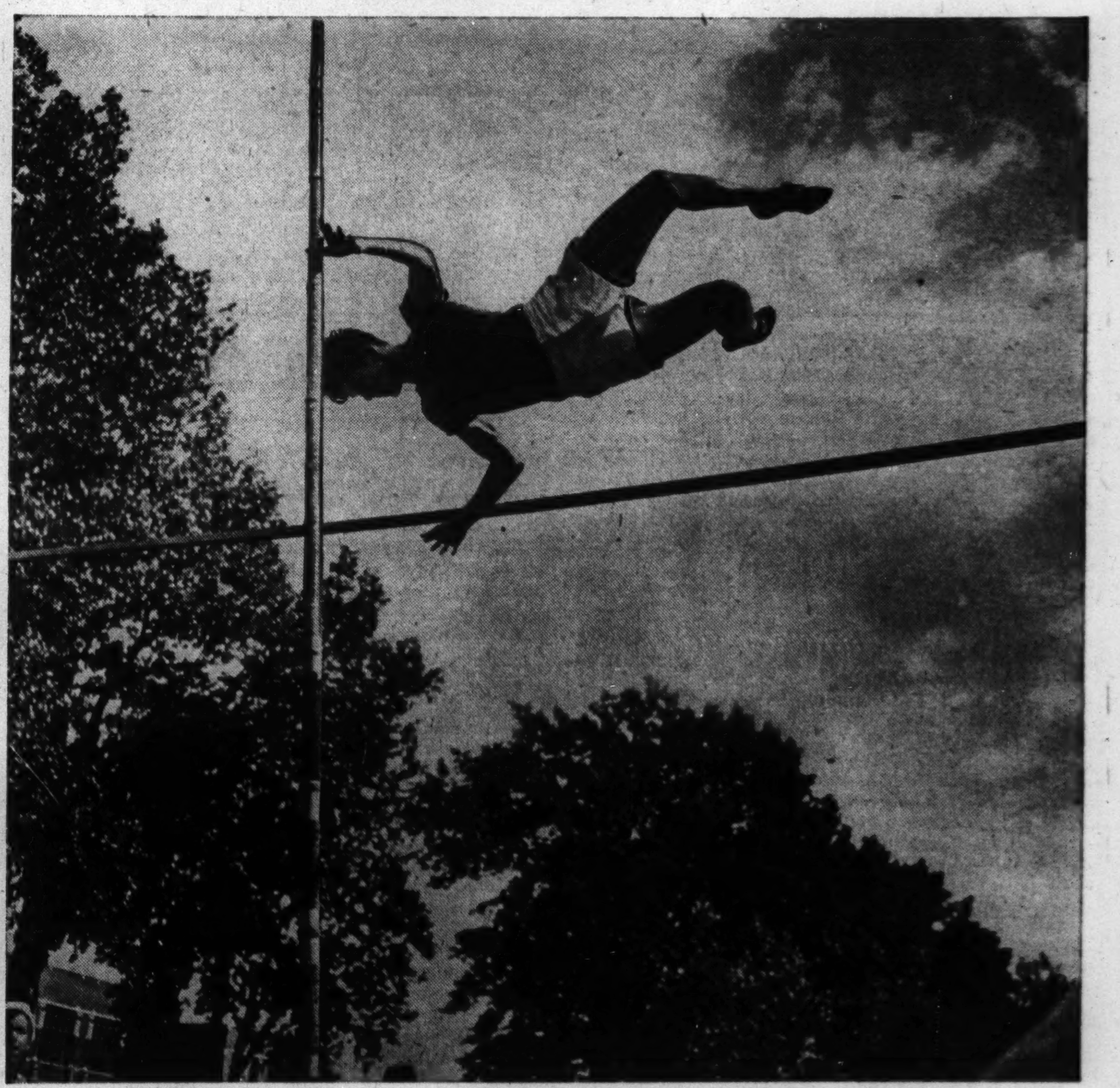
Ray Sanders, Cardinals' first baseman, scoring one of the three runs his team made in the sixth inning yesterday against the Reds in St. Louis. Catcher Ray Lamanno failed to stop a throw from an infielder (arrow shows ball). The Cards scored three more in the seventh to win, 6 to 3.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harold Anderson, Du Sable, setting mark in 100-yard dash in Chicago Teachers relay carnival yesterday. Thomas of Phillips (right) was second, and Larson (left) of Schurz, third. Anderson was timed in 10 seconds. He also broke broad jump record. Schurz won title.

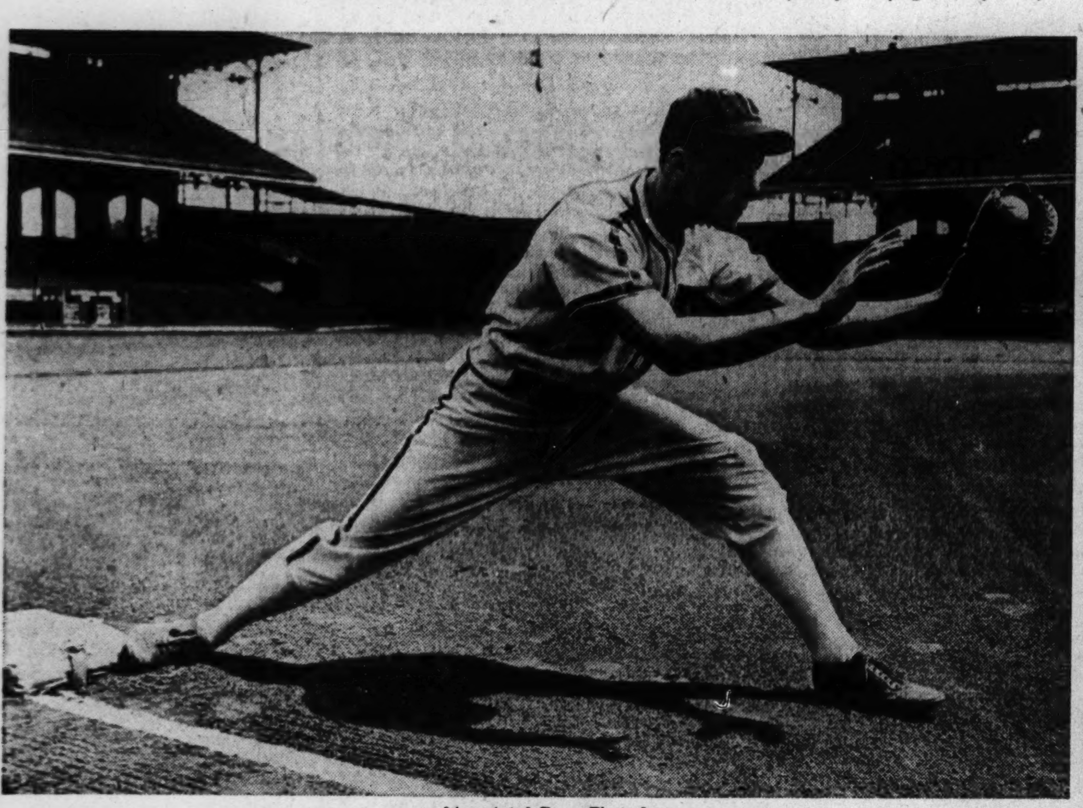
(Story on page 7, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

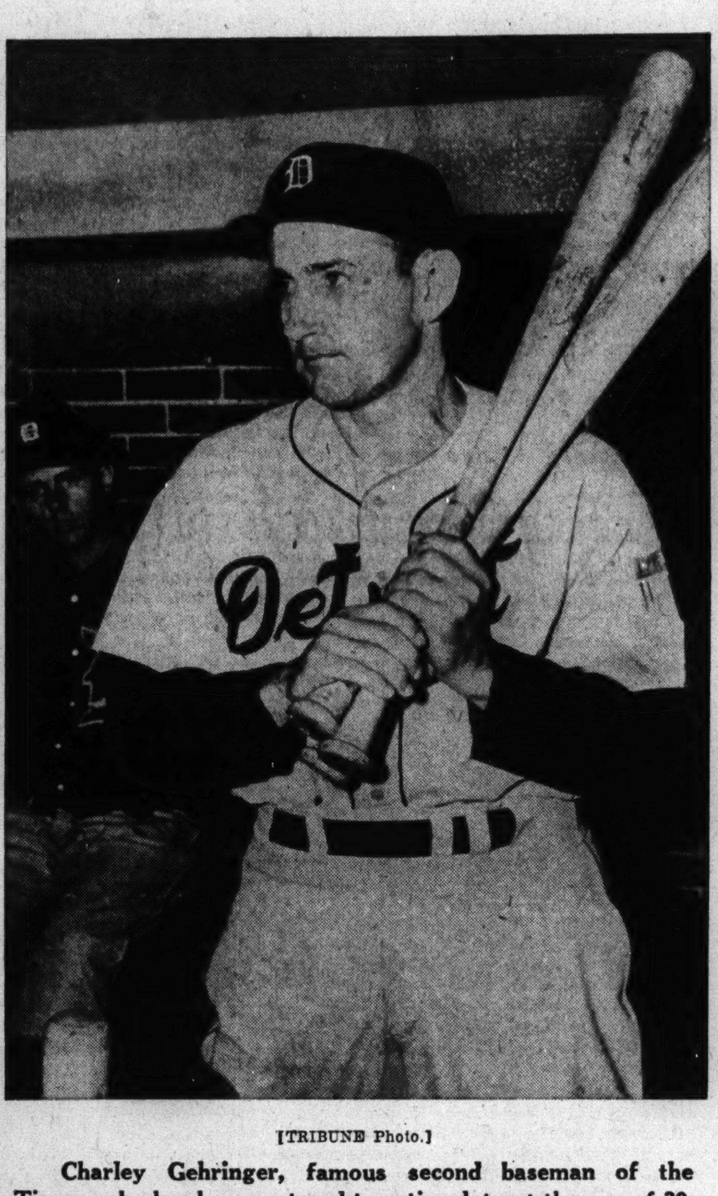
Eugene Mooty, Oak Park, who tied for first place in pole vault in the Suburban league meet in Evanston yesterday. Oak Park won with 56 points.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

Charles Comiskey II., 16 years old, who hopes to play first base for the White Sox some day, working out on the south side. He's slated to succeed his mother as club president when he becomes 21.



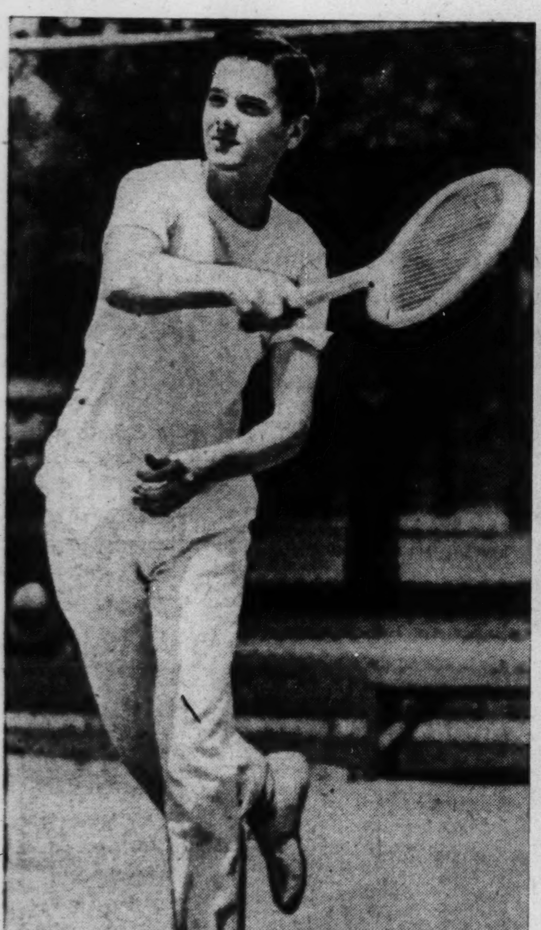
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

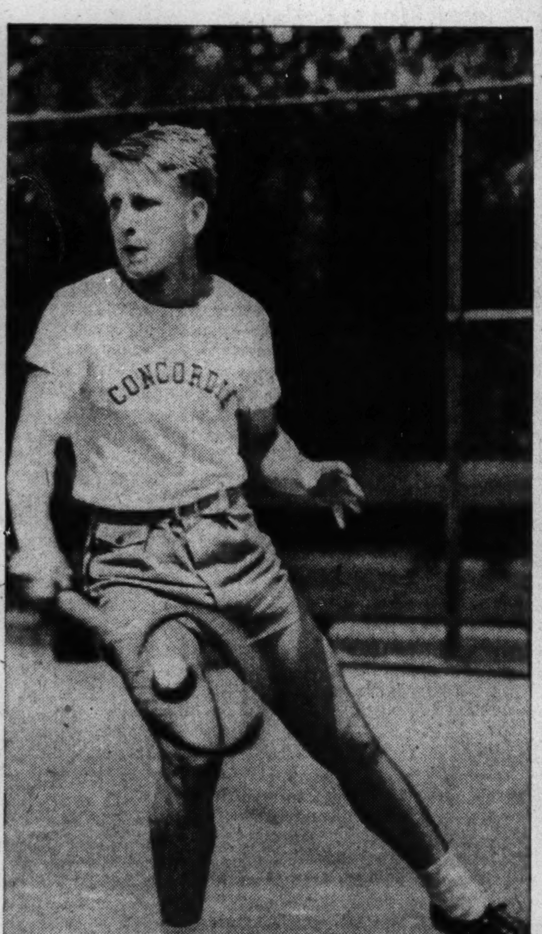
Charley Gehringer, famous second baseman of the Tigers, who has been restored to active duty at the age of 39. Tigers and Sox play two games today.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ted Williams of Red Sox (center), who has applied for naval pilot training with Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller (left), and Private Hugh Mulcahy, in Boston.





[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Frank Trovillion of University High (left), who defeated Maynard Saeger of Concordia (right) yesterday for the singles tennis title of the Private School league. University won the championship on Midway courts.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

Winner of the 38th running of the Midlothian Country club Derby is Dr. R. E. Umbenhaur, in chariot drawn by "Shut Out." Horse is not to be confused with Kentucky Derby winner.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Johnny Murphy (left), and C. W. Munro, who tied for low score in the golf phase at Midlothian. Each had net 68s.

(Story on page 7, Sports.)

PGA MEET WILL OPEN TOMORROW IN NEW JERSEY

Vic Ghezzi, in Uniform, to Defend Title.

Champions

PREVIOUS winners of the Professional Golfers' Association of America championship, play for which opens tomorrow on the Seaview course near Atlantic City, N. J., follow:

1916—Jim Barnes.	1930—Sam Armour.
1917-'18—No meets.	1931—Tom Creavy.
1919—Jim Barnes.	1932—Olin Dutra.
1920—Jock Hutchison.	1933—Gene Sarazen.
1921—Walter Hagen.	1934—Paul Runyan.
1922—Gene Sarazen.	1935—John Revolta.
1923—Gene Sarazen.	1936—Denny Shute.
1924—Walter Hagen.	1937—Denny Shute.
1925—Walter Hagen.	1938—Paul Runyan.
1926—Walter Hagen.	1939—Henry Picard.
1927—Walter Hagen.	1940—Bryan Nelson.
1928—Leo Diegel.	1941—Victor Ghezzi.
1929—Leo Diegel.	

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—The 25th anuual tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, marking the silver jubilee of what is probably the most strenuous man-to-man competition in the game, will open Monday morning on 18 of the 27 holes of the Seaview club, near Atlantic City. A field of approximately 120 of golf's leading paid hands will begin the fight which won't be over until next Sunday's gloaming.

This PGA tournament will be unusual in several respects. It will be the first time the championship ever has been decided under wartime conditions. The net proceeds of the show will go to war relief. Victor Ghezzi, the defending champion, will play in uniform, for he has been in the army signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for several months. The PGA already has a service honor roll containing the names of more than 100 of its members who are already in the armed forces. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., twice a runner-up for the crown, will have been inducted into the navy by the time the tournament begins. Such well known tournament swingers at Matt Kowal, Jim Turnesa, Ed Oliver, Eddie Kirk, and John Thoren are included on the honor roll.

Faces Tough Job.

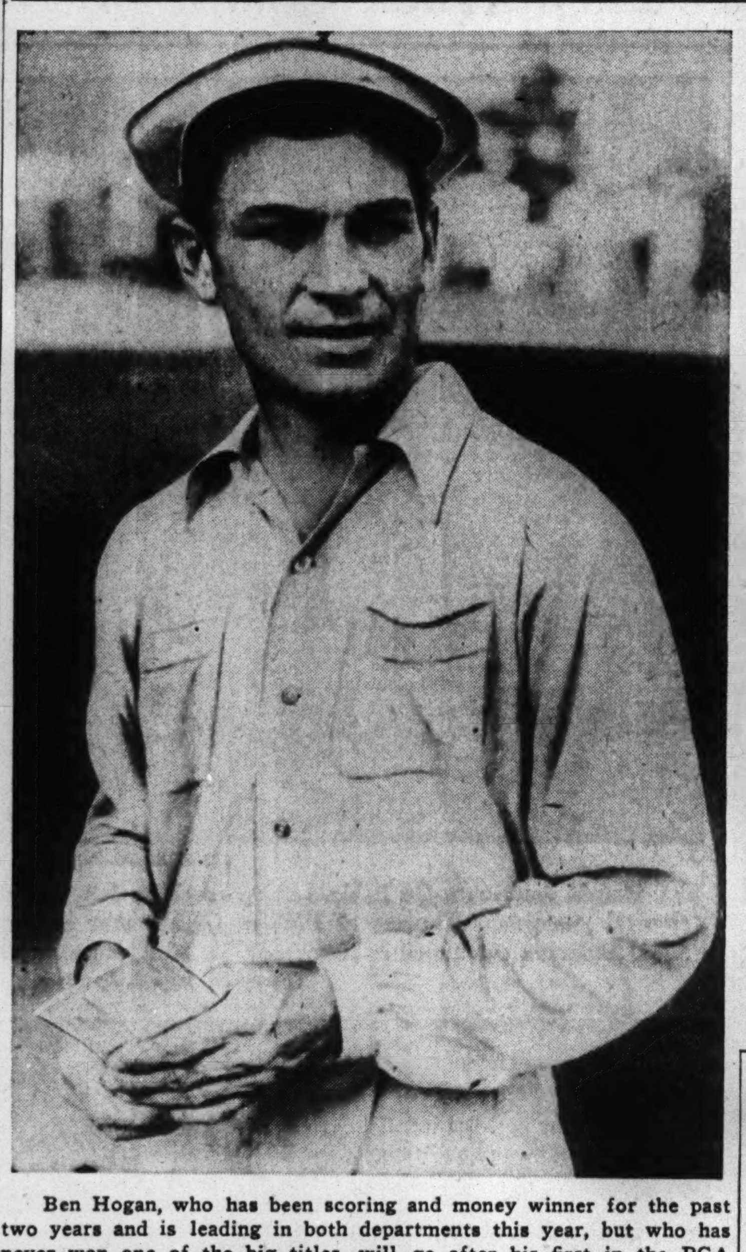
Ghezzi faces as tough an assignment as ever has any PGA title holder. The pattern of the party has been revised so that all of the match play arguments will start Wednesday among the 32 lows scorers in the qualifying round that will occupy Monday's and Tuesday's action.

While Vic has been going about his duties at Fort Monmouth, several of his rivals in the forthcoming tournament have been following the tournament trolley thruout the winter months. Not the least of these are those two Texas pals, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, who wound up the winter tour with a thrilling playoff bout for the Masters' championship which Nelson won by a stroke. There is Craig Wood, who last year won the National Open and Masters' championship at the age of 40, and who still would like to win the PGA, for which he was runner-up in a 38 hole match with Paul Runyan when he was a boy of 33.

Hogan Misses Big Titles.

And there is the ubiquitous Hogan, who, for all his money winning and scoring fireworks of the last two years, still has to win a major championship. Certainly Ghezzi should recall a young man from the Illinois section named Lloyd Mangrum. That would be the same member of the Texas golfing family, who caught Ghezzi on the 35th hole of the semifinals in Denver last summer. Vic won, but not until Mangrum had strongarmed his drive into the bank of the lake fronting the green.

PROS READY TO BATTLE FOR OWN GOLF TITLE



Ben Hogan, who has been scoring and money winner for the past two years and is leading in both departments this year, but who has never won one of the big titles, will go after his first in the PGA opening tomorrow at Atlantic City, N. J. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Vic Ghezzi, left, will be the first PGA champion ever to defend his title while wearing an army uniform. He has secured leave from the army signal corps to play in the tourney. Above is the scene when Vic's golfing dreams came true in Denver, Colo., last July just after he had beaten Byron Nelson, right, in the 38 hole playoff for the title. Center is Tom Walsh of Chicago, then president of the professional golfers. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ARMY CONQUERS PITT IN STRANGE TRACK MEET

West Point, N. Y., May 23 (AP).—Army's track team remained undefeated by beating Pitt, 75 to 51, today in one of the strangest meets on record. Only six of the scheduled 14 events were contested, the points in the other events being awarded on the basis of past performances according to an agreement reached between the coaches, Leo Novak of the army, and Carl Olson of Pitt.

Six inches of water covered the track, but the athletes splashed thru five running events, giving Bob Walling, army's hurdler, the chance to be the individual star of the meet. He won the 120 yard high hurdles and tied with Pitt's Harold Stickel in the low hurdle race. Only one field event, the shot put, was staged and it was moved indoors. Cadet Ed Cutler won with a toss of 45 feet 9 inches.

Of the events actually held, army won three first places, tied for another and was second three times and third five times.

HIGHLAND PARK WINS SUBURBAN LEAGUE GOLF

Highland Park won the Suburban league prep golf championship yesterday at Sunset Valley with a 329 total in the annual invitational meet.

Members of the team were Henry Pasquesi, 77; Herbert Chambers, 79; William Wolak, 85, and Luis de la Torre, 88. Pasquesi also was low [39—38]. Aldo Mazzetta, New Trier, 39—39—78, and Chambers [38—41] were second and third low.

Other team totals were New Trier, 336; Evanston, 349; Oak Park, 358; Waukegan, 360; Proviso, 378, and Morton, 389. New Trier was the defending champion.

Highland Park also finished the regular suburban league schedule with six victories and no losses. New Trier and Evanston with four won and two lost each, were next.

Winning with Wood

Winning Masters' and National Open in Same Year Biggest Thrill

[This is the eighth and last of a series of articles on golf by Craig Wood of the Winged Foot club of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who last year at the age of 40, won the Masters' and National Open championships.]

BY CRAIG WOOD.

The 1941 Masters' tournament came along and I went into it with that same feeling that my game was in good working order, and that, with a break or two of the sort you need in this game, I could win it. None was more amazed than myself when I finished the second round with a 66 and a five stroke edge on the field. What was this? Wood leading by five shots? There must be something off line here. O, yes, of course, there were still 54 holes to play, and against as tough a field as you'll find in golf.

I had to work hard for a 71 in the second round that cut my advantage to three shots, but another 71 in the third eighteen still left me three shots in front. That may have seemed a comfortable margin for a golfer around as long as I had been, but this was the Masters', where anything can happen. It did. After 63 holes, I found myself tied with none other than my old rival, Byron Nelson, each of us going into the last nine with 246's. I had taken a 38 out, while By was getting a fine 33. Add to this the fact that when Nelson had won the Masters' in 1937, he had dusted off that last nine in 32 shots, and you can realize the pressure that was on yours truly.

Tells How He Won from By Nelson in Masters'.

Once again I set a figure in mind at which to shoot. It was 34, the nine which I ultimately achieved for a winning score of 280, three shots ahead of Nelson. I felt if I could get by the 12th and 13th holes, the same which cost Ralph Guldahl five shots the year Nelson won the title, I could make it. I got my par fours on the 10th and 11th, and knocked the ball on the short 12th seven feet from the pin. I missed the try for the deuce, but felt that I had gotten a good par. I hit my best drive of the tournament on the 13th, putting me in position to play a No. 4 iron to the green. I got my birdie four there, Nelson later taking a six.

But I three putted the 14th, where Nelson got a three and picked up two strokes, leaving me only one ahead. At the 15th, where Gene Sarazen's double eagle had caught me in 1935, I hit a drive and a spoon within 12 feet, but missed the putt for the eagle. Byron had to be content with a par here, and I dropped a deuce at the short 16th to go three in front. There it was I knew I had it, for I made no mistake about getting those last two fours.

Pain in the Back Nearly Ruined Chances in Open.

Wood had finally won a Big One, but he was still after the one all the boys want to win—the National Open. I began to have a hunch after the Masters' that I might be able to do what nobody else ever had done—win the Masters' and the National in the same year. That bright idea came a cropper, however, just before the Goodall tournament in New York, shortly before the National. I was shaving one morning, dropped my razor, and sneezed while bending over for it. I was suddenly seized with a muscle spasm in my back, and it took me 15 minutes before I could lie down in bed. Dr. Jules Gordon of New York, to whom a friend had sent me, sentenced me to lying on a mattress with a heavy board under it, while taking heat treatments. That was two weeks before the Open. Five days before the tournament was due to start, I got out of bed at 10 o'clock at night, and by midnight, I was in a Texas-bound plane with Vic Ghezzi for company. My wife and John Forsman, my good friend from the Winged Foot club, thought I was crazy, but my hunch about the Open had developed into a conviction, and I felt that I had to be there.

I took it easy in the few practice rounds I played, working with a polo belt and corset and plenty of adhesive tape around me. The humid weather for the tournament helped me a lot. I started off with a seven, but sank a 25 footer for a four on the second, and immediately my confidence returned. I aimed at a 72 in that first round, and while I didn't get it, I was content with my 73, four shots

TEE TIPS.

Craig Wood, National Open champion who also won the 1941 Masters' title concludes his instructional tips with the following suggestions:

Try and create a hand waggle at the address so as to loosen the wrists.

Make your backswing slow, but don't exaggerate it. Too slow a backswing makes for a slow downswing.

Keep your head stationary in the backswing and the follow thru.

Always make a conscious effort of keeping your eye on the ball.

off the pace set by Denny Shute's 69. I played one of the best rounds of my life in the second eighteen, scoring a 71 in the rain and hail that gave me a tie for the 36 hole lead.

Says He Won Open Title on Fifteenth Hole.

A 70 on Saturday's morning round gave me the 54 hole edge at 214, two strokes ahead of Shute and Paul Runyan. Never in all the Opens in which I had played since 1925 did I feel better about my chances. With nine holes to go, I was still two shots ahead of Runyan. Shute, who was playing in front of me, had taken a 37 out, but rallied with birdies on the 11th and 12th of the final nine. Six pars in would give him a 70 and the 285 that would afford him the psychological advantage of my having to catch him. But Denny three putted the 17th and missed a try for a bird on the last green.

To me, the deciding hole of that last round was the fifteenth. I hit a long drive thru the fairway dogleg thru the right, which landed about a foot in the rough. It was a lie to worry about, for there was an out-of-bounds at the right of the green. I fired a mashie niblic about 40 yards short of the green. I got on with my third and holed a 12 footer for my par. I took a five on seventeen, but even with that, knew that I had a five to win. I didn't use five shots on that hole, which gave me as much satisfaction, barring the winning of the championship, as any single hole I ever played. My drive was the longest I had made all day, and my eight iron landed 25 feet above and to the right of the cup, wherefrom I holed for the championship.

Thornhill Named Physical Director for 3 Shipyards

San Francisco, Cal., May 23 (AP).—Claude E. [Tiny] Thornhill, who coached the Stanford Indians to three Rose bowl football engagements between 1933 and 1938, has been named director of physical training for three shipyards.

The Game Is Off! Players Balk at Climbing Fence

Champaign, Ill., May 23 (AP).—The usual reason for postponing baseball games is weather, but St. Mary's grade school team found a new one. A game was canceled when the players on the visiting team refused to scale a fence to play in the University of Illinois field.

MAJORS TO RULE TOMORROW ON 2 NEW PROBLEMS

Baseball's advisory council—Commissioner K. M. Landis, President Will Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick, head of the National league—tomorrow will come face to face with two more problems created by the war.

Meeting in Landis' office they will try to [1] unravel a transport situation created by a ban on the night-time staging of the New York all-star game July 6, and [2] act on an Office of Defense Transportation request that different daily game times be arranged so homeward bound fans won't add to already clogged transit facilities at peak traffic hours.

Little Chance for Specials.

This is the all-star game problem: The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox are billed for double headers in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, and the Cardinals and Cubs for two games those days in St. Louis. If the all-star game were played Monday night, July 6, members of those four clubs would be able to reach New York by game time.

But the night game is out. If the contest is played in daylight Monday the athletes in the west couldn't get to the Polo Grounds in time.

The possibility of special trains or chartered planes is slight not only because of government transport demands, but also because of heavy Fourth of July week-end civilian traffic.

Crowds Small on Week Days.

A second all-star game, between the winner of the New York game and a picked service team, is slated for Tuesday, July 7, in Cleveland, with Wednesday an open date in the major leagues. The advisory council may decide to play the New York game July 7 and the Cleveland game July 8, but if they do they will be chancing further postponements due to unfavorable weather which would upset the ensuing regular season playing schedule.

The problem of changing game times may not be too great. Baseball attendance is normally lightest on week days when office and factory works jam highways, buses, street cars, and trains most heavily.

However, if the government says flatly that this extra burden must be taken off transit facilities, the council can advise the 16 major league clubs to switch to twilight ball or to earlier afternoon contests.

BIG EIGHT TRACK MEET IS WON BY WEST ROCKFORD

Rockford, Ill., May 23 [Special].—West Rockford today won the Big Eight's silver anniversary track meet by picking up four points in the relay. The winners scored 41½ points.

East Rockford, premeet favorite, finished second with 38¾ points, while La Salle of Peru, which won four individual titles, compiled 37¼ points for third position. Fourth place went to East Aurora, 29½ points, while Elgin, the defending champion, was fifth with 21. Other scorers: Freeport, 18½; West Aurora, 7¼, and Joliet, 1¾.

Two records were broken, each by a tenth of a second. Gene Benton of East Rockford ran the half mile in 2:30.1, to better the mark set by Pierce of West Aurora in 1932. The mile championship went to Jack Gamet of East Aurora in 4:39.8, which bettered the record set by McGee of Rockford Central High in 1936.

Auto Races to Be Run at South Bend Over Week-End

South Bend, Ind., May 23 [Special].—Dirt track and stock car automobile races will be run on the Playground park speedway here over the week-end. The Memorial day program will include a 15 mile feature with drivers qualifying thru three elimination races. One stock car race also will be staged. On the following Sunday afternoon five stock car races will be run with a 40 lap event headlining the card. Two regular race car tests also will be presented.

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Michigan	9	1	.900	Illinois	5	7	.417
Iowa	10	2	.833	Indiana	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	6	2	.750	Northw'rn	4	8	.333
Ohio State	5	3	.625	Minnesota	2	7	.222
Purdue	5	6	.455	Chicago	2	10	.167

Wisconsin Nine Rallies to Beat Wildcats, 8-7

Madison, Wis., May 23 [Special].—The University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated Northwestern again today by massing its hits in one big inning for an 8 to 7 victory. The Badgers combined seven hits with an error for seven runs and an 8 to 0 lead in the fourth.

The two most damaging hits in Wisconsin's fourth were Ed Butcher's triple with the bases full and Ed Scheiwe's home run with one on.

Northwestern	000	011	021	7	13	2
Wisconsin	001	700	00*	8	12	2

Batteries—Hoblitz, Busse, and Gargas, Benson: Haas, Cornelius, Lautenbach, and Willding.

BUCKEYES WIN TWO.

Columbus, O., May 23 (AP).—Ohio State university's baseball team beat Pittsburgh in two seven inning games today, 13 to 0 and 17 to 0.

In the opener Ohio started blasing in the second, getting four runs off Pitcher Vitumae before Ranii was called to the mound to yield one hit and two walks. Outfielder McKee then took over the pitching duties, but the Buckeyes got six more runs before the inning ended.

Pitcher Egan went the route for the Panthers in the second game despite three wild pitches and 11 walks. Scores:

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3
Ohio State	0	10	1	1	1	0	*	13	11	1

Batteries—Vitumae, Ranii, McKee and Zukas; Lohrey and Mase.

SECOND GAME.

Pittsburgh	000	000	0	0	3	7
Ohio State	301	931	Z	17	15	2

Batteries—Egan and Zukas; Maley, Kendle and Mase, Buckler.

Harvard Wins All Events in Yale Regatta

DERBY, Conn., May 23 (AP).—A highly favored Harvard varsity crew, generating tremendous power with every stroke, sped to a nearly four length victory over Yale today in the 80th renewal of their rowing rivalry. The Harvard victory set a regatta record of seven straight triumphs and climaxed another Crimson sweep, the fifth in a row.

Coach Tom Bolles' Harvard Eight, one of his greatest, raced over the smooth Housatonic river's two mile course in the face of a light head wind in 10:09 3-5, 11 1-15 seconds better than a Blue boat that fought it out to the end despite a disheartening mishap shortly after the start.

Leading by inches about one-eighth of a mile from the stake boats, Yale's No. 7 caught a crab and by the time the Eli's oarsmen settled down again Harvard shot in front.

Harvard's combination, freshman and junior varsity shells, winning in as decisive manner as the varsity, stretched the Crimson's victory streak over Blue boats of one sort or another to 21, where it may stand for some years. Yale has indicated that it may quit intercollegiate rowing for the duration.

6 GAMES CARDED FOR TODAY IN BBYO SOFTBALL

Six games will be played this morning in the B'nai B'rith lodge softball league in Grant park, at Seventh street.

Starting at 10 o'clock, Garfield park will meet Salomon, Ramah will oppose Cardozo, and Edgewater will encounter Kraus lodge. At 11:30 o'clock, Cardozo will face Salomon, Ramah will meet Kraus, and Garfield park will take the field against Edgewater.

The B'nai B'rith Youth organization, which sponsors the lodge activity, is accepting entries for its seventh annual city wide softball tournament opening June 7 and the seventh annual city-wide track meet on June 28 at Douglas park.

MINORS BATTLE WAR PROBLEMS; WILL CARRY ON

Durham, N. C., May 23 (AP).—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said today that despite wartime restrictions, the minor leagues were determined to carry on thruout the current season, if possible.

He said the latest restriction, the banning of the use of chartered buses by baseball clubs after June 1, would not affect the minor league setup materially.

"Early in the year," Bramham explained, "many charter bus companies advised our clubs they would not be able to transport players due to losing tire priorities if they handled such business. Therefore many clubs made other arrangements before the start of the season."

Government Helps Out.

These arrangements consist largely of club owned buses or station wagons, for which Bramham said sufficient gasoline was being allocated in the rationed area. After an exchange of telegrams between Bramham and government officials, baseball was classified as a gainful occupation dependent upon travel, it was explained.

Twilight games are expected to go far toward solving the dim-out problem in the coastal area, where the army today set a 9:15 p. m. [Eastern war time] deadline for use of lights.

Only One League Folds.

The minor league chief said only one circuit had folded since the start of the season, altho 10 decided against opening because of wartime restrictions. This leaves 30 still operating.

A compilation made in Bramham's office said 848 Minor league players had joined the armed forces between Oct. 1, 1940, and May 17, 1942, and that 415 had been placed voluntarily on the retired list, most of them to engage in war industry.

All in all, Bramham observed, the diamond sport is rocking along about as well as could be expected.

Auto Race Participants to Be Paid in War Bonds

Mauri Rose, Wilbur Shaw, and Jack Dempsey, who will take part in the auto race program next Saturday and Sunday in Soldiers' field will be paid in war bonds and stamps. All other participants also have agreed to take their prizes in war bonds and stamps.

Bolden, Baratka Meet Tomorrow in Return Bout

Nate Bolden, perennial middleweight challenger, will receive a chance to obtain revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of George Baratka when he opposes the former Cleveland sectional Golden Gloves welterweight winner in a 10 round return bout tomorrow in Marigold Gardens. Bolden, 1937 intercity Golden Gloves 160 pound victor, figures to win, but he also was expected to beat the rugged Ohioan in their earlier meeting.

Inability to solve Baratka's puzzling stance, from orthodox to unorthodox, was a factor in Bolden's defeat before. Nate ponts to his ability to conquer Jimmy Reeves last March after having been beaten by Jimmy earlier as a basis for his confidence in the approaching encore.

The Chicagoan has a strong argument in his favor there, but fans also remember when Nate didn't do so well in rematches. These were against Jimmy Bivins in 1941 and against George Burnette in 1940.

Bolden also had four fights with Tony Zale, current world middleweight title holder. He defeated Tony in their first encounter in 1937 and in their last in 1938. Zale won the second and third. Supporting matches tomorrow:

Vince Clazaretto, Palos Park, vs. Luther Brent, south side [6], 175.
Harold Lang, Seward Park, vs. Al Cooper, Rock Island, Ill. [4], heavyweights.
Tommy Blue, Cleveland, vs. Johnny Turner, Chicago [4], 175.

34 Wildcat Athletes to Enter Service

Thirty-four of the 40 seniors on Northwestern university's athletic teams will enter military service either before or shortly after commencement exercises in Dyche stadium, June 13.

A survey of the future plans of the letter men revealed that of the six who will not enter the service, three were turned down because of physical defects, two will enter defense industries, and a third will continue his studies.

In their valedictory to college athletics the seniors voiced unanimous approval of athletics as a body builder and a means of developing competitive spirit and sportsmanship. To the question, "If you had it to do over again would you compete in athletics?" all answered in the affirmative.

Advantages Cited.

Some of the advantages of athletics listed by the letter men were: develops sense of sportsmanship and fair play; a splendid social medium; develops personality; instills competitive spirit; teaches coöperation; improves health; teaches one how to win and lose gracefully, and develops moral and mental qualities.

The navy will be the choice of 15 graduates. Five will enter the army, while four each have signed up for service in the navy air corps, the army air corps, and the marines. Two have enlisted in the coast guard.

Six seniors have already entered the service and will not be present at commencement. Ike Kepford, football half back, is in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Tex., while Bill de Correvont, Ollie Durham, Don Clawson, and Don Kruger, also football players, are in the navy. Jack Fuller of the swimming team is in the marines.

Six to Become Ensigns.

Six other seniors will receive ensign commissions at the graduation exercises of the Naval ROTC until next Wednesday. They are Floyd Chambers, Gene Mundy, Art Wandtke of the football team; Leo Lenkoff, fencer, and Dick Trubey, wrestler. Mundy will transfer to the marine corps, while the others will be assigned to active duty with the fleet.

Don Smith, captain of the track team, Paul Kiefer, and Sonny Skor of the football team, and Bill Hoffman, fencer, will enter the Northwestern University Midshipman's Training school where they will take a three months course leading to commissions. Harrie Hall of the tennis team, a dental student, has enlisted in the naval medical corps.

They Take Up Flying.

In addition to Kepford, the navy air corps will claim the services of George Benson and Bus Heagy of the football team and Morton Deutsch, fencer. Seymour Greenberg, tennis captain; Ed McMillan, wrestling captain; Dick Haskell, golfer, and James Goddard of the track team will enter the army air corps.

Headed for army service are Erwin Wilson and Dave Hardy, fencers; Henry Puharich, wrestler; Henry Ovson, track, and Bob Bartron, wrestling. The latter is a medical student and has enlisted in the army medical corps reserve.

Capt. Henry Clason of the basketball team and Don Johnson and Gene Mundy of the football team, and Jack Fuller of the swimming team have enlisted in the marine corps. Capt. Dick Erdlitz of the baseball team and George Zorich of the football team will enter the coast guard service.

CHICAGO CRICKET CLUBS TO OPEN SEASON TODAY

The Winnetka Cricket club, unbeaten 1941 champion, will start the defense of its title in the Illinois Cricket league when the season opens this afternoon with the playing of three games.

Only seven teams, in place of nine last year, will comprise the league this summer as war conditions have played havoc with the personnel of many of the clubs. Two of them, Lake Shore and Washington Park, have decided to disband for the duration owing to their inability to field a full eleven each Sunday. As a result, the remaining members of the former club have thrown in their lot with either the Chicago club or Winnetka and those of Washington Park will play with the Hyde Park team.

Many Players in Service.

Among the local cricketers already with the colors are Harry H. Gawthorp, flight officer, royal Canadian air force; Ed Kemble, also a flight officer in the royal Canadian air force; E. G. Catling, corporal in the Canadian highland light infantry, and A. P. Walwyn, gunner in the United States merchant marine service. All these are members of the Chicago Cricket club. Others in the service or about to be inducted are Peter Barry in the United States coast artillery and Horace Williams, who is in 1A and will soon be on his way.

Play 12 Games Each.

Regular play in the league will consist of home and home games for each club, each playing 12 games in league competition. In addition, the annual Century of Progress knockout tourney for the trophy donated by President K. A. Auty in 1933 and now in its 10th year of competition will be played in midseason.

Schedule for opening games today:

Chicago vs. Hyde Park at Wilson avenue east of the Outer drive.
Winnetka vs. Oak Park at Skokie field, Winnetka.
Lake Forest vs. South Park in South park at Lake Forest.

LINCOLN FIELDS
SPRING RACE MEETING—30 DAYS
8 Races Daily—First Race 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.00
Club House Admission, $2.00
TAX INCLUDED
TRANSPORTATION
TRAIN SCHEDULE: C. & E. I., Dearborn Station at 1:00 P. M. (TWO SECTIONS). These trains will not stop at Englewood going out, but will stop at Englewood on the return trip. Round Trip, $1.05. Pullman Coaches, $2.21.
BUS SERVICE: Sheridan Plaza Hotel, Sheridan Road and Wilson, every day at 12 noon. Round Trip, $1.25. Telephone Longbeach 2922.
STATE & QUINCY at 12:30 P. M. Round Trip, $1.25.
CRAWFORD & MADISON at 12:20 P. M. Round Trip, $1.25.
63RD & COTTAGE GROVE at 1:00 P. M. Round Trip, $1.05.
SHERMAN HOTEL at 12:35 P. M. Round Trip, $1.25.
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

INDIANA TRACK MEET CAPTURED BY NOTRE DAME

Mitchell Breaks Lash's 2 Mile Record.

Table of Points

Notre Dame	70	Purdue	8
Indiana	42	DePauw	6
Butler	22	Rose Poly	5
Ball State	9	Earlham	3

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., May 23.—Notre Dame's splendidly balanced team scored in 14 of 15 events this afternoon to win its third consecutive Indiana state track championship. The Irish took nine individual titles, three of which were won by Bill Dillon, in compiling 70 points. Indiana's team was an indifferent second with 42 points.

The Hoosiers salvaged three individual championships, two by Campbell Kane, took the mile relay from Notre Dame, and wrote the only new record of the day into the books when Earl Mitchell cracked the five year old mark in the two miles.

Best College Mile of Season.

Mitchell's victory was the high point of the games. His record of 9:13.1 not only is the best collegiate two mile of the season but, in gaining that record, Mitchell had the satisfaction of whipping the midwest's other great middle distance runner, Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame.

Mitchell won the Big Ten two mile title indoors and outdoors this year. Hunter, while losing the Drake two mile championship to Virgil Alston of Miami, O., university, still was regarded as equal to any midwestern middle distance man. This was the first meeting of these athletes outdoors.

The lead changed five times. Hunter set the pace for the first lap; Mitchell was the leader at the half mile. Hunter was in front at the end of the mile by a step and his time of 4:31 forecast the record that followed. Mitchell led at the end of five laps and then dropped back during the sixth. On the backstretch of the seventh lap Mitchell passed Hunter and sprinted to a 12 yard advantage as the rivals began the gun lap.

Lash Set Mark in 1937.

Despite Hunter's best efforts, the tall Hoosier lengthened his stride and broke the tape 20 yards ahead. Don Lash of Indiana, first American ever to run two miles under nine minutes [at Princeton's invitation meet in 1936], held the former Indiana state record of 9:17.5 which he set in 1937.

Indiana's victory in the mile relay was earned by Harry Price on the anchor lap and founded on a three yard advantage when he received the baton from Kane. Capt. Ray Roy, who had previously beaten Price for the quarter mile individual title, could not catch the Hoosier altho he made up two yards.

Dillon got his individual championships in the high and low hurdles and the 100 yard sprint. He had been out of competition indoors because of an injury and his victory today assured him of a monogram. Jim Delaney, captain-elect, won the shot put and discus for the Irish, tying Kane's point total, and Ray Alsbury of Butler also scored 10 points.

Wins Broad Jump Title.

The Butler all-around star successfully defended his broad jump title, but he finished third in the short dash, which he won last year. He was second in the low hurdles.

Kane's time of 4:15 in the mile was his best mark outdoors this season. As usual, he came from behind on the last lap and he beat Francis Conforti of Notre Dame by six yards.

Conforti made pace for three laps, but also was passed in the stretch by Paul Kendall of Indiana who finished second, two strides behind Kane. Conforti saved third place, however, from Don Kemp of Purdue. Al Jentsch, Kemp's team mate, who finished fourth in the conference mile, failed to place.

Conforti had a lead of 20 yards at the half mile mark over Kane and the time of 2:04 was excellent. Jack Rice of Butler, who took the mile title in the Little State meet last week, dropped out today at the end of a lap and a half.

In the half mile, Kane was third at the end of the first lap as he trailed Rice of Butler and Dick Tupta of Notre Dame. On the backstretch, Kane moved into the lead as Tupta faded. Rice managed to hold second place against the challenge of Kendall, who finished third. Al Jentsch beat Tupta for fourth place by a step.

MILE—Won by Kane, Indiana; Kendall, Indiana, second; Conforti, Notre Dame, third; Kemp, Purdue, fourth. Time, 4:15.

440 YARDS—Won by Roy, Notre Dame; Price, Indiana, second; Bagby, Butler, third; Jones, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, :49.2.

SHOT PUT—Won by Delaney, Notre Dame; Saban, Indiana, second; Cole, Ball Teachers, third; Potter, Butler, fourth. Distance, 48 feet 7¼ inches.

100 YARDS—Won by Dillon, Notre Dame; Gibson, Notre Dame, second; Alsbury, Butler, third; Falwell, Indiana, fourth. Time, :10.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Rumbley, Rose Poly; Murphy, Notre Dame, second; Hoag, Notre Dame, Maun, DePauw, and Arnold, Purdue, tied for third. Height, 6 feet ½ inch.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Dillon, Notre Dame; Holcomb, DePauw, second; Nicholson, Notre Dame, third; Anderson, Earlham, fourth. Time, :15.

POLE VAULT—Won by Wiethoff, Notre Dame; Potter, Butler, second; Grimm, Purdue, third; Arnold, Ball Teachers, fourth. Height—13 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Vicars, Notre Dame; Hoag, Notre Dame, second; Scott, Earlham, third; Bushong, Ball Teachers, fourth. Distance—164 feet 7 inches.

HALF MILE—Won by Kane, Indiana; Rice, Butler, second; Kendall, Indiana, third; Jentsch, Purdue, fourth. Time—1:56.4.

220 YARDS—Won by Gibson, Notre Dame; Falwell, Indiana, second; Arnold, Ball Teachers, third; Hoyt, Butler, fourth. Time, :22.1.

TWO MILES—Won by Mitchell, Indiana; Hunter, Notre Dame, second; Maloney, Notre Dame, third; Barry, Notre Dame, fourth. Time, 9:13.1. [New meet record; former mark of 9:17.5 established by Lash of Indiana in 1937.]

BROAD JUMP—Won by Alsbury, Butler; Mills, Indiana, second; Dodge, Purdue, third; Hoag, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 6⅝ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Delaney, Notre Dame; Saban, Indiana, second; Cole, Ball Teachers, third; McSparin, Ball Teachers, fourth. Distance, 138 feet 8½ inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Dillon, Notre Dame; Alsbury, Butler, second; Holcomb, Depauw, third; Long, Indiana, fourth. Time, :24.3.

MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana [Falwell, Kendall, Kane, Price]; Notre Dame, second; Butler, third; Purdue, fourth. Time, 3:20.6.

RACES TO THE SWIFT IN HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEETS

Dick Wood of New Trier High school crossing the finish line for victory in the one mile in the Suburban High school track meet at Evanston yesterday. His time was 4:37.7. New Trier tied for third. Oak Park won.

Norm Gresey, captain of the Schurz team, winning the 120 yard high hurdles in :15.6 in the Chicago Teachers College Relay carnival on Stagg field. Schurz captured the team title.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Wilson Wins Eighth Straight Junior College Track Title

Table of Points

Wilson	76	La Grange	20
Wright	44½	Thornton	8
Morton	44½	Maine	5
North Park	26		

For the eighth consecutive time, or since the meet was established, Wilson won the Illinois state junior college track championship at the Key Branch stadium yesterday, scoring 76 points.

Wright and Morton tied for second with 42½ points and North Park was next with 26.

Two records were made. Bill Cook, Wilson, was clocked in :09.9 in the 100 yard dash, a 10th faster than the old time, and Harry Loeffler, Morton, boosted the discus throw to 122 feet, 6⅞ inches. The previous record was 121 feet, 4 inches. Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Chalfant, Wilson; Nelson, Thornton, second; Smith, Morton, third; Bornstein, Thornton, fourth; McChesney, Wilson, fifth. Time, 4:40.8.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Woodson, Wilson; Smith, Wilson, second; Wilson, La Grange, third; Soukoup, Morton, fourth; Luetzow, Morton, fifth. Time, :52.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Cook, Wilson; Roberts, Wilson, second; Shapiro, Wright, third; Servos, North Park, fourth; Inden, North Park, fifth. Time, :09.9. [New record; old mark :10 by Taulor, Wilson, 1940].

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Bode, North Park; Boardman, Thornton, second; Bartnick, Wright, third; Johnson, Wilson, fourth; Widmar, Morton, fifth. Time, :16.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Franzeze, La Grange; Di Julio, Wright, second; Loeffler, Morton, third; McClowry, Wilson, fourth; Perdier, North Park, fifth. Distance, 21 feet, ¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ahde, Maine; Smith and Stancl, Morton, tied for second; McClosky, Wright, fourth; Kapostka, Wilson, and Krester, Wright, tied for fifth. Height, 11 feet.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Simmons, North Park; Smith, Wilson, second; Ericsson, North Park, third; Chalfant, Wilson, fourth; Dressel, Wright, fifth. Time, 2:05.5.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Roberts, Wilson; Cook, Wilson, second; Shapiro, Wright, third; Saderstrom, North Park, fourth; Woodmar, Morton, fifth. Time, :22.5.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Loeffler, Morton; Franzese, La Grange, second; Ivers, La Grange, third; Di Julio, Wright, fourth; McClosky, Wright, fifth. Distance, 122 feet, 6⅞ inches. [New record; old mark 121 feet 4 inches by Briggeman, Morton, 1940].

HIGH JUMP—Lisec, La Grage, and Soukoup, Morton, tied for first; Bennett, Wilson, and Stancl, Morton, tied for third; Schem, La Grange and Soucek, Morton, tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet, 6¾ inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Smith, Morton; Bornstein, Wright, second; Johnson, Wilson, third; McAskill, Wright, fourth; Grove, Morton, fifth. Time, 10:52.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cook, Wilson; McClay, Wilson, second; Woodson, Wilson, third; Kandel, Wright, fourth; Shapiro, Wright, fifth. Distance, 21 feet, 5⅛ inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Woodson, Wilson; Bartnick, Wright, second; Inden, North Park, third; Johnson, Wilson, fourth; Olson, Wright, fifth. Time, :25.7.

JAVELIN—Won by Sunstrom, Morton; McClosky, Wright, second; Freeman, Wilson, third; Linwal, North Park, fourth; Kuprash, Wright, fifth. Distance, 151 feet, 11 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Wilson [Cook, McClay, Leftwich, Roberts]; Wright, second; Morton, third; North Park, fourth. Time, 1:32.4.

WINKLERS MEET ST. LOUIS NINE IN 2 GAMES TODAY

The Winkler Motors semipro baseball team will play the St. Louis Stars in a double header this afternoon in Rockola stadium, 4200 North Central avenue. The Stars last season had a record of 48 victories and 12 defeats.

Bob Weiland, former St. Louis Cardinal lefthander, and Al Piechota, ex-New York Yankee and Boston Braves righthander, will pitch for the Motors. Both players are on the voluntary retired list from organized baseball.

Weiland will hurl the first game. He will be opposed by Art Jackson, who won 14 and lost 2 in 1941. Piechota will pitch the second. The Stars will start Ted Grinnett.

Illinois Prep District Scores

AT OAK PARK.
Oak Park, 8; Morton, 7. [Final.]
AT ZION.
Waukegan, 9; Zion, 0. [Final.]
AT QUINCY.
Notre Dame, 9; Quincy, 6.

University and Fenwick Win Tennis Titles

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Two prep tennis championships were decided yesterday as University High won the Private School league title for the third consecutive year on the University of Chicago courts and Fenwick successfully defended its Catholic league title in Oak Park.

University High scored eight points as Frank Trovillon defeated Maynard Saeger of Concordia, 7-5, 7-5, in the singles final and Bill Kornhauser and Dick Whiting defeated Harden Smith and John Kornblith of Francis Parker, 9-7, 6-2, in the doubles.

Other team scores were Francis Parker, 5; Chicago Latin, 4; Concordia, 3, and Harvard, 1.

Fenwick, in retaining its crown, won one of the two singles finals and the doubles for eight points. Claire Beischinski of Mount Carmel beat Bob Riley of Fenwick in the No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-3, and Charles Singer of Fenwick defeated Don Barclay of Mount Carmel, 6-3, 8-6, for the No. 2 title. Jack Feeley and Bill Brady defeated Don Eckert and James Green of St. Rita, 6-4, 6-2, for the doubles championship.

Other team scores were Mount Carmel, 5; St. Rita, 4; St. George, 2, and St. Ignatius and Loyola, 1 each.

AMATEUR NINES BEGIN 2D WEEK OF PLAY TODAY

The Metropolitan Amateur baseball league swings into its second week of action this afternoon with a full schedule of 19 games.

Paul Revere park, Western and Montrose, will be the setting for three league games. At 12:30 p. m. Park Ridge and the Bon-Airs will clash to open the day's activities there. At 1:30 p. m., the Clarions A. C. will meet the Indians A. C. as part of the Lincoln-Revere bracket and then at 3 p. m. the Wilson Sports will entertain the Rob-Wins.

The schedule:

Lincoln-Revere Bracket.

Rob-Wins vs. Wilson Sports at Revere park, 3 p. m.; Clarions A. C. vs. Indians A. C., Revere park, 1:30 p. m.; Norwood Clippers vs. Assumption B. C., Waveland park, 3 p. m.; Orioles, bye.

Oak Park-Kilbourne Bracket.

Melrose Red Birds vs. W. S. Royals, 32d and Kedzie, 3 p. m.; St. Barts vs. Willow Farms, Gunderson and Garfield, Oak Park, 3 p. m.; Stars and Stripes vs. St. Odilo, Kilbourne park, 3 p. m.; Triners, bye.

Sherman Park-McKinley Bracket.

Kildare Tigers vs. Red Wings, Armour Square, 34th and Shields, 3 p. m.; Tim Ryans vs. Rams A. C., McKinley park, 12:30 p. m.; St. Davids A. C. vs. St. Vitus A. C., Harrison park, 12:30 p. m.; Chi-Plebes vs. Chi-Reds, Douglas park, 3 p. m.

Calumet-Suburban Bracket.

Golden Stars vs. Assumption, Washington park, Indiana Harbor, 3 p. m.; Gudalupanos vs. St. Johns, Whiting park, Whiting, Ind., 3 p. m.; Arden Boosters vs. Whiting-Moose, postponed.

Lincoln-Revere Junior Bracket.

Rogers A. C. vs. Chi-Braves, Humboldt park, 12:30 p. m.; Avalon A. C. vs. Krivans A. C., Forest Glen, 3 p. m.; Park Ridge vs. Bon-Airs, Revere park, 12:30 p. m.; Chicago Boys club, bye.

McKinley-Suburban Junior Bracket.

Rebels A. C. vs. Wolcott Tigers, McKinley park, 12:30 p. m.; W. S. Arrows vs. Maciejewski Boosters, 52d and 29th place, Cicero, 3 p. m.; Panda Giants vs. Central A. C., Roosevelt and Central, 3 p. m.; Cavaliers, bye.

OAK PARK WINS VARSITY TITLE IN SUBURBAN TRACK

Table of Points

Varsity.		Frosh-Soph.	
Oak Park	56	Waukegan	33
Evanston	29½	New Trier	32½
Proviso	17	Evanston	19 1/6
New Trier	17	Highland Park	19
Highland Park	16½	Oak Park	13½
Waukegan	5	Proviso	9⅚
Morton	2	Morton	5½

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Two records were established and one tied in the annual track meet of the Suburban league at Evanston yesterday with Oak Park replacing Evanston as champion, scoring 56 points, and Waukegan winning the frosh-soph competition with 33.

John Lundin, New Trier, clipped the 880 yard run mark by six-tenths of a second to 2:01.1, and John Spink lowered the 120 yard high hurdles time from :16.4 to :15.7, the former in the varsity and the latter in the frosh-soph division. Tom Burton, Proviso, cleared the 120 yard high hurdles in :15 to equal the varsity record.

HIGH JUMP—Nichols, Oak Park, and Gallagher, Proviso, tied for first; English, Evanston and Doone, Evanston, tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cocallas, Evanston; Tomkih, Oak Park, second; Zielinski, Evanston, third; Pay, Oak Park, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 4½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Town, Oak Park; Jeske, Proviso, second; Jones, Highland Park, third; Detmer, Highland Park, fourth. Distance, 127 feet 6⅜ inches.

SHOTPUT—Won by Herzog, Proviso; Town, Oak Park, second; Detmer, Highland Park, third; Foss, Oak Park, fourth. Distance, 47 feet 5¼ inches.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Burton, Proviso; Nichols, Oak Park, second; Hanson, New Trier, third; Jones, Highland Park, fourth. Time, :15 [ties meet record].

100 YARD DASH—Won by Zielinski, Evanston; Geyer, Oak Park, second; Hirsh, Oak Park, third; Murphy, Morton, fourth. Time, :10.1.

MILE RUN—Won by Wood, New Trier; Jellings, Waukegan, second; Ebelen, Evanston, third; Chambers, Highland Park, fourth. Time, 4:37.7.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Preble, Oak Park; Burton, Oak Park, second; O'Bryant, Waukegan, third; Lecina, Morton, fourth. Time, :23.5.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Waolters, Highland Park; Cram, New Trier, second; Claypool, Oak Park, third; Drury, Morton, fourth. Time, :51.8.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Geyer, Oak Park; Lyon, Oak Park, second; Johnson, Highland Park, third; Kwasniewski, Evanston, fourth. Time, :22.6.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Lundin, New Trier; Allen, Evanston, second; Willie, Oak Park, third; Enright, New Trier, fourth. Time, 2:01.1 [new meet record].

POLE VAULT—Jones, Evanston, and Moody, Oak Park, tied for first; Funk, Evanston, third; Haupt, Highland Park, fourth. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Oak Park [Claypool, Coon, Lyon, and Geyer]; Highland Park and Evanston tied for second; New Trier, fourth. Time, 1:31.5.

Card Five Games Today in Eckhart Park League

The greater Eckhart park league of the Chicago Baseball Federation has scheduled the following games for today.

Major Division.

Kutza Drugs vs. Gorniak's Boosters at Blues field, 2 p. m.; Cavaliers vs. Colonels at Hamlin park, 2 p. m.; Steelers vs. Four Squares at Eckhart park, 3 p. m.

Minor Division.

Shields vs. Postal Jrs. at Eckhart park, 10 a. m.; Clippers vs. Eagles at Eckhart park, 1 p. m.

Ball Club Tries to Cushion Its Profits with Cushions

Albuquerque, N. M., May 23 (AP).—It was pretty soft for some women who attended last night's Albuquerque-Pampa baseball game. In an effort to build attendance, officials of the West Texas-New Mexico league team gave free seat cushions to the first 200 feminine fans to enter the turnstiles.

Schurz Takes Third Title in Row at Relays

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Four team and two individual records were broken in the fourth annual high school relays conducted at the University of Chicago by the Chicago Teachers college yesterday in which Schurz, with 42 7-12 points, won its third consecutive title.

Harold Anderson of Du Sable set the individual marks. He ran the 100 yard dash in :10 to take one-tenth of a second off the old record, and added two and a quarter inches to the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet.

Perkins Dawson of Englewood also ran the 100 yard dash in :10 in the heats but finished fourth in the final.

480 YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Won by Schurz [Ravenscraft, Burns, Schwall, Cresey]; Sullivan, second; Tilden, third; Calumet, fourth. Time, 1:00.7. [New meet record.]

MILE RUN—Won by Tozer, Morgan Park; D'Amore, Crane, second; Pierzynski, Lindblom, third; Sholota, Crane, fourth. Time, 4:40.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Du Sable [Anderson, Flowers, Ellis, Williams]; Tilden, second; Crane, third; Schurz, fourth. Time, 1:32.2. [New meet record.]

SHOTPUT—Won by Ellis, Du Sable; Zabrowski, Harrison, second; Srameck, Tilden, third; Hawkins, Sullivan, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 11⅜ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Drangsholt, Austin; Price, Du Sable, and Whittle, Schurz, tied for second; Smith, Calumet, Zielienski, Harrison, and Ravenscraft, Schurz, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Drangsholt, Austin, Price, Du Sable, Burns, Schurz, and Foster, Von Steuben, tied. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Anderson, Du Sable; Dawson, Englewood, second; Bartkiewicz, Tilden, third; De Ciez, Senn, fourth. Distance, 22 feet. [New meet record.]

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Tilden [Tyler, Bartkowicz, Podlasek, Seskowski]; Lane, second; Lindblom, third; Calumet, fourth. Time, 8:37.

100 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Gresey, Schurz; Ruppert, Calumet, second; Schultz, Lane, third; Price, Du Sable, fourth. Time, :15.6.

JUNIOR SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Schurz [Cara, Gehr, Roberts, Dowling]; Senn, second; Crane, third; Harrison, fourth. Time, 3:15.1.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Anderson, Du Sable; Thomas, Phillips, second; Larson, Schurz, third; Dawson, Englewood, fourth. Time, :10. [New meet record.]

MILE RELAY—Won by Tilden [Gay, V. Peterson, Bartkiewicz, Grothowalski]; Sullivan, second; Schurz, third; Du Sable, fourth. Time, 3:33.4. [New meet record.]

SENIOR SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Crane [Izzo, Campana, Romito, Gibellina]; Calumet, second; Schurz, third; Tilden, fourth. Time, 3:43.6. [New meet record].

CHAMPION QUALIFIES 13

St. Ignatius, defending champion of the Catholic league junior division, qualified 13 in the track trials at Riis park yesterday to lead eight other schools, and appeared to be strong enough to stand off Loyola, which qualified 10.

The finals will start today at Riis park. Finals in the three-quarter mile run, pole vault, and high jump also will be held today.

HOBAN IS NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT LEHIGH

Bethlehem, Pa., May 23 (AP).—George W. Hoban of Baltimore, star half back on the 1912, '13 and '14 Lehigh university football teams, was named head coach at Lehigh today, subject to the approval of the board of trustees.

The appointment was made by an alumni committee, headed by Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the National Football Rules committee, after consideration of 50 candidates for the post left vacant by the resignation of Glen Harmeson.

Hoban, vice president of the Eastern Football Officials association, coached the 304th infantry team and the Camp Devens team during the first World war. He had coached at Baltimore Friends school, St. John's [Md.] college and at Baltimore Polytechnic.

Hennessey, Ex-Tennis Star, Reports to Army Air Corps

Santa Ana, Cal., May 23 (AP).—John F. Hennessey, former international tennis star who played on the 1927-'28-'29 Davis cup teams, reported for duty today as a first lieutenant in the army air force training center. Hennessey's original home was in Indianapolis, but he has been living in Chicago since 1930.

YALE ELECTS MINNESOTAN.

New Haven, Conn., May 23 (AP).—George S. Pillsbury of Crystal Bay, Minn., was elected captain of the 1943 Yale crew at a banquet tonight following Harvard's defeat of the Blues on the Housatonic at Derby.

Table of Points

Schurz	42 7-12	Senn	7
Tilden	36	Lindblom	6
Du Sable	33¼	Harrison	5⅓
Crane	22	Morgan Park	5
Calumet	13 1-3	Englewood	4
Sullivan	13	Phillips	3
Lane	8	Von Steuben	2¾
Austin	7¾		

1942 Yachting Season Opens on Saturday

American yachting officially opens its 98th season next week-end, faced with war for the first time since 1917. Organization of the New York Yacht club in 1844 is recognized as the inception of the sport in the United States. The Memorial day holiday is the traditional opening of the boating season at all yacht clubs.

With few exceptions, however, the nation's 600 or 700 yacht clubs all have been active since last Dec. 7. A total of 150 yacht yards are turning out boats of all sizes for the navy, coast guard, department of immigration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and even for the army. More than 100,000 yachtsmen are estimated to be in the navy and coast guard.

Large Yachts Are Out.

No more large yachts are being constructed, not because of any ban similar to that on automobile manufacture, but simply because the yards are too busy with war orders. If any were idle they still would be unable to get the materials necessary to complete the boat, anyhow.

In at least three instances, at San Francisco, New Orleans, and Philadelphia, boat clubs have been turned over entirely to naval or coast guard trainees.

Every yachtsman must carry a personal identification card, issued free by the local coast guard authorities.

Tax Put on Yachts.

The registration numbers painted on every boat using a motor are to be double in size so as to be more readily seen from a distance by naval vessels.

A tax on the use of yachts of all types over 16 feet in length, the first since 1934, starts at $5. In addition, yachtsmen on coastal areas are required to follow more restrictions, which those of the Great Lakes have so far escaped.

13 FT. 6 IN. VAULT RECORD IS SET BY INDIANA PREP

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 (AP).—Featured by the crowning of a new Hoosier scholastic pole vault king and the wiping out of the oldest competitive record in the books, North Side of Fort Wayne's Redskins successfully defended their Indiana High School Athletic association track crown today by outscoring Hammond's Wildcats, 41½ to 39.

Billy Moore of Logansport eclipsed all Indiana high school marks for the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 6¼ inches on his third attempt.

HARRISON TECH WINS HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING CROWN

Harrison Tech won the public high school bowling title yesterday at Western recreation with 2,611. Other scores were Harper, 2,572; Steinmetz, 2,434; Austin, 2,421, and South Shore and Farragut, each with 2,417.

Albert Steffgen of Harper edged out Bob Bukewinski by a lone pin for high with 627. He had games of 192, 178, 257. Other Harrison team members were Charles Daniels, Verne Gyura, Roy Micek, and Mitchell Nowicki.

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Murphy and Munro Lead in Derby Golf

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Eddie Murphy was very much at home on his Midlothian course yesterday afternoon. Eddie fired a 38—32—70 for low gross honors in the first round of the 38th annual Midlothian Derby.

Eddie's net of 70—22—68 tied C. R. Munro, also of Midlothian, last year's winner, who shot 90—22—68. The final 18 holes of the 36 hole tournament which is decided on low net scores will be played this afternoon.

Evans Cards 73.

Chick Evans of Edgewater posted a 38—35—73, two over par, despite a bogey six on the first hole.

Other leading low gross shooters were Dr. J. B. Harris of Jewel, Ia., 38—37—75; Dr. J. Earl Harris of Olympia Fields, 41—36—77, and Charles Williams, Lake Hills, 41—37—78.

Belitz Gets 70 Net.

In contention with low net scores were P. P. Belitz, 82—12—70; Chick Evans, 73—2—71; H. S. Pope, 81—10—71, and Dr. Ray H. Freeark, 93—22—71.

The low net foursome was C. W. Munro, 90—22—68; Steve Kish, Navajo Fields, 87—13—74; Otto Swartzloff, Midlothian, 94—18—76, and George Schultz, Midlothian, 105—25—80. Total—298. Scores:

Leading 18 hole scores:

Eddie Murphy, Midlothian	70	2	68
C. W. Munro, Midlothian	90	22	68
P. P. Belitz, Midlothian	82	12	70
Chick Evans, Edgewater	73	2	71
H. L. Pope, Lincolnshire	81	10	71
Dr. Ray Freeark, Olympia Fields	93	22	71
Dr. J. B. Harris, Jewell, Ia.	75	3	72
Charles Williams, Lake Hills	78	6	72
George Andrews, Rockford	81	9	72
W. Glenn McKillip, Riverside	84	12	72
Peter Smidt, Midlothian	84	12	72
T. J. O'Neill, Midlothian	89	17	72
Jack Bickel Jr., Beverly	86	13	73
Dr. J. E. Harris, Olympia Fields	77	3	74
Frank Kasper, Unattached	85	11	74
Ivo Buddeke, Midlothian	86	12	74
David B. Johnson, Midlothian	88	14	74
Howard Brundage, Butterfield	88	14	74
Phil Crippen, South Shore	90	16	74
J. W. Dickinson, Ridgemoor	97	23	74
Matthew Keck, Midlothian	99	25	74
E. E. Evans, Midlothian	102	28	74
A. J. Murphy, South Shore	103	29	74
John C. Else, Midlothian	83	8	75
Harry Larson, Ridgemoor	84	9	75
G. P. F. Smith, Midlothian	85	10	75
Ald. J. S. Boyle, Midlothian	91	16	75
Stuart Conlon, Midlothian	95	20	75
C. W. Holland Unattached	95	20	75
H. N. Parsons, Midlothian	108	33	75
J. B. Creevy, Midlothian	86	10	76
Otto Swartzloff, Midlothian	94	18	76
E. K. Lyon, Beverly	102	26	76
Ben Stevenson, Olympia Fields	81	4	77
G. L. Hardy, Midlothian	82	5	77
J. C. Chrisman, Midlothian	99	22	77
M. C. Peterson, Midlothian	83	5	78
K. A. Murry, Midlothian	83	5	78
Emmett McCarthy, Beverly	84	6	78
Robert Jacobson, South Shore	86	8	78
H. V. Douglas, Midlothian	87	9	78
H. D. Erickson, Midlothian	96	18	78
Jay Bachelor, Lake Hills	88	10	78
Dr. O. Ball, Exmoor	92	14	78
J. J. Thompson, Midlothian	97	19	78
George Albiez, Midlothian	101	23	78
G. A. Shallberg, Midlothian	104	26	78

WEST. MICHIGAN LOSES TO LOYOLA 69-62, IN TRACK

The Loyola university track team defeated Western Michigan, 69 to 62, yesterday afternoon in Loyola stadium. Three stadium records were broken. Art Lancaster of Loyola ran the 220 yard low hurdles in 0:24.6; Jim Kerwin of Western Michigan completed the 440 yard dash in 0:50.0, and the Western Michigan relay team ran the mile in 3:24.7. Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Lenover [L]; Pedler [WM] second; Berner [WM] third. Time—4:43.1.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Kerwin [WM]; Hennessey [L] second; Crum [WM] third. Time—0:50.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Dougherty [L]; Veenkamp [WM] second; Coleman [WM] third. Time—0:10.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lancaster [L]; Dougherty [L] second; Shroyer [WM] third. Time—0:15.7.

880 YARD DASH—Lenover [L] and Wehrheim [L] tied for first; Martin [WM] third. Time—2:02.1.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Kerwin [WM]; Coleman [WM] second; Dougherty [L] third. Time—0:22.3.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Pedler [WM]; Essig [L] second; Marshall [WM] third. Time—9:55.1.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lancaster [L]; Lenover [L] second; Sherwood [WM] third. Time—0:24.6.

ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Western Michigan [Veenkamp, Crum, Kerwin, Coleman]. Time—3:24.7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Luckey [L]; Dougherty [L] second; Sherwood [WM] third. Height—5 feet 10⅛ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Ballard [WM]; Morgan [L] second; Leininger [WM] third. Height—11 feet 6½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Zimny [L]; Warren [WM] second; Coleman [WM] third. Distance—41 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS—Won by O'Connor [L]; Zimney [L] second; Gearson [L] third. Distance—116 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Veenkamp [WM]; Leininger [WM] second; Dougherty [L] third. Distance—21 feet 10⅜ inches.

JAVELIN—Dwan [L] and Shroyer [WM] tied for first. Dougherty [L] third. Distance—149 feet 11½ inches.

National AAU Relays Awarded to Passaic

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 23 (AP).—The National AAU track relays will be held in Passaic, N. J., June 27, Dr. Lloyd W. Olds, chairman of the track and field committee, announced today.

LANE TECH NINE TURNS BACK TAFT FOR 13TH IN ROW

Oak Park Beats Morton; Luther Wins.

Prep Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
City League.
Lane, 3; Taft, 1.
Private School League.
Luther, 13; Wheaton, 5.

Lane Tech yesterday continued on its march to the championship in the north section of the Public School Baseball league, dealing a 3 to 1 loss to Taft, its closest opponent, in Paul Revere park. It was Lane's 13th victory. Taft dropped to third place with a record of 10 and 2, while idle Schurz moved into second with 11 victories and 2 defeats.

Oak Park beat Morton of Cicero in an Illinois Prep baseball tournament game, 8 to 7, in Oak Park. The victory qualified Oak Park to meet Proviso of Maywood in the sectional meet next Saturday. Oak Park led, 8 to 0, at the end of six innings and barely managed to weather Morton's closing rush.

Luther defeated Wheaton in a Private School league game in Wheaton, 13 to 5. It was Luther's third straight league victory. Scores:

Luther	102	045	1—13	12	3
Wheaton	012	011	0— 5	10	5

Batteries—Eggert and Maltzan; McQueeney and Weber.

Taft	001	000	0—1	5	1
Lane	010	200	*—3	8	1

Batteries—Wohlhaber and Congdon; Sketnek, Kwasniewski, and Boyd.

Morton	000	000	151—7	14	4
Oak Park	130	103	00*—8	17	2

Batteries—Vydra, Dracosse, Brutto, and Popelka; Wiedow, Demir, and Kemper.

Movies Give Illinois 2d in Track Meet

Illinois finished second in last week's Big Ten outdoor track meet instead of being tied with Indiana for that position, the Western conference games committee announced yesterday after a study of motion pictures of the high hurdles finish.

K. L. Wilson, chairman of the committee, said it was officially determined Don Olsen of Illinois was fourth in the high hurdles instead of Frank McCarthy of Michigan, thus giving Illinois 31 points to 30 for third place Indiana.

Another ruling by the committee gave Bob Wright of Ohio State and Lee Farmer of Iowa a tie for second place in the 100 yard dash. Farmer previously had been awarded second and Wright third. The decision added one-half point to the Buckeyes' winning total of 66.

The revised point table: Ohio State, 66½; Illinois, 31; Indiana, 30; Minnesota, 24½; Wisconsin, 20; Michigan, 18; Iowa, 17; Purdue, 2; Northwestern, 1.

$86,638 RAISED BY MAJORS FOR ARMY-NAVY FUND

New York, May 23 (AP).—Baseball's contribution to the Army-Navy relief fund from the first four of 16 major league games to be played this season, stands at $86,638,16,

Two American league games played for the fund today produced a total of $23,046.71, while the two National league games played previously brought in $63,591.45.

Attendance and receipts of the four games:

Game.	Attendance.	Receipts.
N. Y. at Brooklyn [N]	42,822	$59,859.25
Pitts. at Philadel. [N]	3,366	3,732.20
N. Y. at Washington [A]	9,320	9,825.26
Philadel. at Boston [A]	12,216	13,221.45
	67,724	$86,638.16

Nibble Hanover, Holder of Trot Mark, to Be Retired

Goshen, N. Y., May 23 (AP).—Trainer Harry Whitney said today that Nibble Hanover, stallion which trotted a mile in the record time of 1:58¾, would be retired to stud at the end of the 1942 racing season. Nibble Hanover, winner of $21,250, is owned by Dunbar W. Bostwick and his sister, Mrs. Ogden Phipps. The horse probably will be sent to Henry Almahurst farm at Nicholsville, Ky.

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ARCH NET RIVALS, LARNED, EVERT, TO MEET TODAY

Other Matches Arranged by Bobby Riggs.

Gardner Larned and Jimmy Evert, Chicago's arch tennis rivals, will battle again this afternoon, and there is a story behind the meeting which should lure a large crowd to the Edgewater Beach hotel courts.

The problem of ranking Larned and Everet was a headache for the Western association last winter. Larned had beaten Evert in the state junior tournament, but Evert had advanced a round further in the more important national junior meet at Culver Military academy.

Evert lost to Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, the runner-up, in the semifinals. Larned was upset by Budge Patty of Los Angeles, the winner, in the quarter-finals.

Difference of Opinion.

It was argued by Evert fans that Jimmy should be ranked No. 1—ahead of Larned on the Western list—because of Jimmy's better Culver showing. Larned fans offered in rebuttal Gardner's triumph in the state tournament, plus the evidence that Garner had been only a point from beating Patty in the national meet—whereas Evert never threatened Seixas.

The Western association finally ranked Larned No. 1 and Evert No. 2 in the juniors. The matter appeared settled until the national rankings were released. Evert was ranked No. 3 nationally—behind Patty and Seixas. Larned was ranked No. 4.

The national rankings were based on Evert's Culver performance, plus Jimmy's fine work in the Junior Davis cup trials held during the national men's tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., last September.

A Difficult Situation.

All of which created an anomalous situation wherein Larned outranks Evert sectionally, but not nationally. Neither of the rankings has convinced an Evert fan that Jimmy is not a better player than Larned. And Larned fans still believe Gardner is a better player that Evert.

The question will be answered, for a few weeks at least, this afternoon. The Larned-Evert clash will follow an opening match between Charley Hare, the former British Davis cup player, and Johnny Faunce, Los Angeles pro who beat Don Budge last year. The Hare-Faunce match opens the program at 2:15 o'clock.

The matches are the second of a series of exhibitions which will be held each Sunday afternoon on the Edgewater courts. Bobby Riggs, the 1941 national champion, now the Edgewater Beach professional, has arranged the series and will play in most of the matches.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Kiev Lee, 114 [Millman]..140.20 61.20 25.20
Char. Man, 114 [Steffen]. 11.80 7.40
Cooee, 114 [Seabo]........ 7.40
Time, :56 2-5. The Heights, Major Rae, Misinterpret, Valdina Cloud, Paille, Golden Acres, Madlynne, Fond Thoughts, and Mayfair ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Battery, 120 [Deering]....20.00 9.20 6.20
Tripod, 100 [Merritt]........ 9.00 6.00
Invincible, 117 [Morrissey] 7.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Our Wall, Miss High Hat, Dunade, Red Amazon, and Col. Goodnight ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ugin, 115 [T. Atkinson]... 7.40 4.60 3.60
Updo, 110 [C. Durando]... 23.20 7.80
Sir Gibson, 112 [K. Craig] 5.80
Time, 1:16 2-5. Gen. Planet, Southern Jane, Journey On, Bay Acre, and Dark Level ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tetratown, 105 [Dattilo]..11.40 6.20 5.20
Hermar, 110 [McCombs].. 6.40 5.40
Aerial Trip, 105 [Finnegan] 6.40
Time, 1:15 2/5. Shortstop, Baba, Good Head, Una H., Brown Dancer, and Hittie ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
T. Pan Alley, 113 [B'rm'n] 5.40 3.80 3.20
Time O'War, 110 [Howell]. 8.60 5.40
Us, 106 [Mora]............ 4.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Allegro, Comedian, Sack, Gold Tower, and Marion Collins ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Belmont handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Watch Over, 110 [Bierman] 9.00 4.60 3.20
Challamore, 110 [Merritt] 10.60 5.40
Hicomb, 115 [Dabson].... 4.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Night Editor, Abrasion, Incoming, and Red Vulcan ran.

SEVENTH RACE — Purse $5,000 added, Paul Revere handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Viscounty, 110 [Bierman]..12.40 6.20 4.00
Maechance, 110 [Howell].. 4.60 3.20
*Tragic Ending, 110 [R'ck]. 3.60
Time, 1:48 3-8. Transfigure, †Side Arm, Alaking, Cis Marion, †Bell Tower and Jay Stevens ran. †J. R. Macomber-B. F. Lister entry. *Finished in dead heat for second, disqualified and placed third.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
Grebe, 112 [F. Millman]..11.00 6.40 4.20
Skirmish, 112 [Gonzalez] 9.80 5.20
Oso, 112 [A. Delara]...... 3.40
Time, 2:46. Esta, Sickiebill, Moja, and Suertero ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Pari-Ernest, 120 [McM'len].19.80 8.60 5.40
Hi-Kid, 114 [C. Durando]. 16.80 8.80
Saxonian, 112 [K. Craig].. 5.80
Time, 1:57 4-5. Country Lass, Supreme Flag, Mill End, Ida Rogers, and Redrock Canyon ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs [juvenile course]:
Barkeep, 116 [A. Schmidl] 45.40 17.40 10.10
Rurales, 116 [R. Wholey] 5.70 4.00
Devil's Thumb, 116 [N'es] 4.50
Time, :59. Melody, ‡Hard Pone, Rex, ‡Derivative, Iceland, Our Victory, Double S., Bundook, Toss Up, †Rosewell, and ‡Aikin ran. ‡M. Hirsch and King ranch entry. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ky Flash, 108 [Eads].... 4.90 3.40 2.80
Monida, 116 [Shufelt].... 10.70 6.80
Miss Q., 108 [Thompson].. 8.70
Time, 1:11 2-5. Yarrow Maid, Lady Tourist, Drach, Scenic, and Tierce ran.

THIRD RACE — Purse $2,000, handicap, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Sussex, 155 [F. Slate].... 8.80 4.90 3.20
Deanslaw, 146 [J. Magee] 6.70 4.60
Straw Boss, 153 [W. King] 3.50
Time, 3:44 4-5. ‡Chuckatuck, ‡Gulliver II., Parma, and Elkridge ran. ‡Log Cabin Stud and B. Lehman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Juvenile stakes, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
*Suncap, 111 [Gilbert]...13.40 11.80 5.50
*Joe Burger, 116 [Wright] 11.80 5.50
Jack S. L., 116 [Wall].... 2.80
Time, :59 1-5. †Menex, Four Freedoms, *All Hoss, Bullpen, Breezing Home, *Eye For Eye, Corona Corona, Quillon, Hoosier Wolf, and Hickory Head ran. *Field. †L. L. Haggin II. and H. P. Headley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, Graded Handicap class C, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Birch Rod, 118 [Breen]....13.30 5.80 3.50
Quien Es, 120 [Eads]..... 3.60 2.60
Minee-Mo, 117 [Wright].. 2.90
Time, 1:11 1-5. Lord Vatout, Dini, and Bull Reich ran.

[SIXTH RACE CHART ON FIRST SPORTS PAGE.]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, graded handicap class C, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
City Talk, 115 [D.Meade]..16.60 5.70 2.50
Staretor, 118 [G.Woolf]... 3.30 2.30
Corydon, 122 [E.Arcaro].. 2.30
Time, 2:30 3-5. Gramps and Sun Eager ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 years old, 1 mile:
Ramillies, 117 [Meade]..... 7.40 3.90 3.40
Penobscot Bay, 117 [Sch'l] 5.10 4.30
Zaca Gray, 108 [Wall].... 11.40
Time, 1:38 1-5. Salto, Overlimit, Battle Lark, Ute, Strolling Don, Half Crown, and *Vain Prince ran. *Finished second but disqualified.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

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MAY 23, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Track fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OCCUPATION [A.Craig]	118	8	5	1 1½	1 2	1 5	1 8	JohnMarsch	.90-1
RIVER CAPTAIN [L.Balaski]	118	7	6	6 2	6 3	4 1½	2 1	R.C.Stable	6.90-1
BURNT CORK [M.J.Haycock]	118	4	3	2 1½	3 2	2 hd	3 2	E.Anderson	31.40-1
†ROCK CALL [J.McCoy]	118	6	7	8 2	8 3	7 3	4 hd	J.D.Weil	6.00-1
NOD [O.Scurlock]	118	2	1	4½	2 hd	3 1	5 hd	WoolfordFarm	14.00-1
REX-AVIS [R.J.Jones]	118	1	2	3 hd	4½	5 2	6½	WesleyM.Sears	13.60-1
VALDINA REX [L.Haskell]	118	9	8	7 4	7 5	8 4	7 1½	R.J.Valenti	24.30-1
POOJO [S.Brooks]	115	3	4	5 1	5 1	6 1½	8 1	J.Lowenstein	7.30-1
†CHANCE GREY [M'Andrew]	118	5	9	9 hd	9 hd	9 8	9 6	J.D.Weil	6.00-1
UNCLE BARB [F.Grill]	118	10	10	10	10	10	10	E.J.Jones	193.00-1

†J. D. Weil entry. Time, :23, :46 3-5 1:00. Two dollar mutuels paid, Occupation, $3.80 straight, $2.80 place, $2.60 show; River Captain, $5.60 place, $4.00 show; Burnt Cork, $7.20 show. Winner trained by B. Parke. Went to post at 2:15. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

OCCUPATION displayed the most speed from the start, was not strongly urged while racing into a commanding lead, continued to draw out after reaching the stretch and won with something in reserve. RIVER CAPTAIN, outrun from the start, closed well thru the stretch. BURNT CORK had speed but raced greenly and tired in the late stages. ROCK CALL, taken back early, closed impressively. NOD tired after a half mile. POOJO lost ground and never appeared to settle into smooth stride. CHANCE GREY bore out rounding the turn and forced UNCLE BARB to go with him.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MIDLUCK [L.Balaski]	118	11	5	1½	2 3	1 1½	1 1½	Mrs.E.E.Robbins	2.60-1
RUGGED ROCK [W.Lowe]	113	10	10	8 1½	8 1½	5 1½	2½	Mrs.J.Purpura	22.50-1
SKY DOG [R.L.Vedder]	118	9	8	4 hd	4 3	4 1	3 2½	W.B.Simpson	7.50-1
CRUMPET [W.Borton]	113	3	2	5 1	5 1	7 2	4 1	Mrs.L.B.Muschal	4.70-1
GOLD FLAG [J.McCoy]	118	7	4	3 2	3 2	3 2	5 hd	M.Lowenstein	11.00-1
CLOCK TIME [J.Higley]	108	4	6	7½	7 hd	6½	6 1	G.Smith	9.40-1
MERRY BID [B.Pearson]	118	12	3	2 1½	1 hd	2½	7 1½	Mrs.GraceAllen	4.30-1
SILVER WOOD [K.Robertson]	113	1	9	11 3	10 2	9 4	8 1½	W.Walters	179.90-1
GRAY ETHEL [R.J.Jones]	113	6	1	6 1½	6 1	8 1	9 1½	K.Mayer	56.90-1
NOPALOSA RED [T.Haley]	113	8	12	10 1	11 6	10	10	EldoradoFarm.	78.20-1
ST. CROIX [J.Richard]	118	2	7	9½	9 hd	Pulled up		Mrs.F.M.Grabn'r	10.10-1
BUD ON [W.Gillespie]	113	5	11	12	12	Pulled up		W.Rold	53.30-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Midluck, $7.20 straight, $5.00 place, $3.80 show; Rugged Rock, $15.80 place, $9.80 show; Sky Dog, $6.20 show. Winner trained by J. L. Oglesby. Went to post at 2:50. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

MIDLUCK, under a good hold for a half mile, raced into command when urged but had to be kept under light pressure to the end. RUGGED ROCK, badly outrun early, rallied with much energy after reaching the last three-sixteenths and outfinished SKY DOG in the closing strides. Latter, never a great distance back, held on gamely in the drive.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REMEMBERING [S.Brooks]	112	10	4	1 2	1 2	1 3	1 1	Mrs.V.Sovinski	2.00-1
CLOAK [L.Balaski]	114	5	10	8 1	6 hd	4 1½	2 1	R.C.Stable	9.20-1
JAMES QUEST [H.Schuling]	105	11	8	7 1	8 2	6 2	3 1½	Clark-Hedde	30.70-1
TOP RUNG [G.Wallace]	110	3	6	6 1½	5 1	3 hd	4 hd	E.-W.Janss	5.60-1
MADAM HIGH [W.Gillespie]	104	4	1	3 1	2½	2 1½	5 4	F.Sanders	8.30-1
CIRIO [J.Higley]	109	6	7	9 hd	11 5	7½	6 hd	W.Parman	10.20-1
MARMAC [J.McCoy]	110	8	3	4½	7½	9 1	7 hd	J.D.Weil	157.40-1
MORE REFINED [Strickler]	106	2	11	11 4	10 hd	8 3	8 1½	H.W.Young	62.20-1
SPYWAY [H.Litzenberger]	111	1	5	5½	4 hd	11½	9½	W.A.Osborne	23.70-1
MERICANO [S.Clark]	114	9	9	10 1	9½	12	10½	A.N.Gelb	120.30-1
MASCULINE [G.Ryan]	107	12	12	12	12	10 4	11 2	LeMarStk.Fm.	35.90-1
BIRD HIGH [J.Richard]	110	7	2	2 1	3 3	5 hd	12	ArcturusStable	3.60-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Remembering, $6.00 straight, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; Cloak, $8.60 place, $6.80 show; James Quest, $10.00 show. Winner trained by E. E. Irby. Went to post at 3:25. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

REMEMBERING took command under urging, was placed under snug restraint before reaching the turn and, continuing well after increasing his advantage in the stretch, was safe from CLOAK'S bid. Latter, away slowly, began to work his way up before going a quarter and, closing strongly, was getting to the winner. JAMES QUEST, forced to race wide thruout and outrun for five-eighths, came with a rush thereafter.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HENO LION [L.Balaski]	113½	1	5	5 3	3 1½	2 5	1 1½	Mrs.J.L.Oglesby	4.90-1
CONNIE ANN [S.Brooks]	109	4	1	1 5	1 1½	1 1½	2 1½	Endovina-Terry	2.90-1
HER REIGH [W.Gillespie]	109	2	3	4 1	6 2	3 1½	3 3	W.R.Sallee	3.40-1
BONNIE SEA [R.McRoberts]	111	9	9	9	8½	5 2	4½	Geo.W.Lawless	17.70-1
TEA RING [D.MacAndrew]	111	3	2	2 1	3½	4 1	5 2	B.C.Kelley	7.70-1
HADALAD [H.Litzenberger]	111	7	4	3½	4 1	6 1	6½	Mr.-Mrs.H.Swift	2.80-1
CRUCIBENNA [R.J.Jones]	112½	8	7	8 1½	9	7½	7 2	Mrs.F.Barton	105.10-1
DUCAH [A.Craig]	107½	5	8	7 4	7 1½	8 1	8 4	Mrs.H.Jones	168.40-1
THE OBJECT [J.Richard]	111	6	6	6 1	5 1	9	9	O.W.Lehmann	47.60-1

Time, :24, :48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:48 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Heno Lion, $11.80 straight, $5.60 place, $3.40 show; Connie Ann, $4.00 place, $3.00 show; Her Reigh, $3.40 show. Winner trained by J. L. Oglesby. Went to post at 3:57. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

HENO LION, under strong restraint on the first turn, improved his position easily when approaching the final turn, wore down CONNIE ANN under good pressure, then drew out. CONNIE ANN took command with a rush, was placed under a snug hold after the first quarter, and, saving ground, continued well to the final sixteenth, where she weakened under vigorous riding. HER REIGH was nicely in hand to the final quarter, responded to light urging, but was held safe by the leaders. BONNIE SEA, allowed to remain far out of contention, closed well on own courage. TEA RING did not keep up. HADALAD tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WINAMAC [O.Scurlock]	107	7	1	1 2	1 2	1 1½	1 2½	T.C.Piatt	30.10-1
CERTAINTY [J.Richard]	113	2	2	2½	2 1½	2 3	2 1	Mrs.J.R.Upton	6.40-1
O PLAY [D.MacAndrew]	107½	6	5	5 1	5 1	4 1	3½	S.I.Crew	7.70-1
TEDDY KERRY [McRoberts]	113	3	6	7	7	6 3	4½	Geo.W.Lawless	4.50-1
ONE TIP [L.Balaski]	113½	1	7	4½	4 1	3 hd	5 2	C.W.Pershall	5.50-1
DAYBREAK [J.Higley]	110	4	4	6 2	6 4	5 1	6 6	W.B.Stucki	1.30-1
VALLEY BOY [R.L.Vedder]	112	5	3	3 3	3 3	7	7	G.Stempel	12.00-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:12 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Winamac, $62.20 straight, $24.00 place, $8.80 show; Certainty, $7.80 place, $6.20 show; O Play, $6.00 show. Winner trained by J. P. Sallee. Went to post at 4:29. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good for all but One Tip from gate. Won easily, place driving.

WINAMAC, away fast and taken to the inside in the first quarter, held sway easily to the stretch, withstood CERTAINTY'S weak challenge then continued well to the finish yet probably had little left. CERTAINTY offered th echief contention from the opening eighth, was restrained for a half mile, and rallied only mildly to pressure before beginning to falter. O PLAY, unable to improve her position early, moved up slightly when placed to a drive in the stretch but finished in even fashion.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Crete handicap. Purse $5,000. Net value to winner, $4,750; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIGNATOR [O.Scurlock]	106	12	4	1 hd	1 1½	1 3	1 4	WoolfordFarm	1.90-1
FIRST OF ALL [J.Higley]	102	8	9	5 1½	4 2	2 2	2 2	Dixiana	44.30-1
POLYMELIOR [W.Borton]	109	10	5	10 1½	10½	7 1	3 hd	JeanPutnam	16.60-1
*PUMPGUN [B.Pearson]	108	2	12	13	8 hd	8 4	4 ns	C.U.Yeager	39.30-1
CROSSBOW II. [S.Brooks]	108	9	1	9 1	7 1	6½	5½	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	35.20-1
TOMOCHICHI [F.Grill]	103	7	7	7 1½	6 1	4 1	6½	Huntley-Sher	12.40-1
THREE PERCENT [H.Beasy]	112	1	6	3 1	2 hd	3 3	7 3	H.Rouse	5.60-1
DEFENSE [L.Balaski]	113	3	3	4½	5 4	5 1	8 1½	NorthwayStud	9.30-1
*STEPBY [H.Litzenberger]	110	11	11	11½	13	10 hd	9½	W.A.Osborne	39.30-1
SHUT EYE [A.Craig]	107	13	13	12 1	9 hd	11 3	10 2	Mrs.ThelmaOtt	46.40-1
HOUR AL [J.McCoy]	107	6	10	8 hd	12 3	9½	11 4	W.Rold	30.80-1
SMACKED [J.Richard]	116	4	2	2½	3 hd	12½	12 hd	ArcturusStable	2.90-1
LAST CALL [D.MacAndrew]	108	5	8	6½	11 1½	13	13	Mrs.G.H.Emick	61.30-1

*Field. Time, :23, :45 4-5, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Signator, $5.80 straight, $4.20 place, $3.40 show; First of All, $24.80 place, $12.60 show; Polymelior, $7.00 show. Winner trained by R. O. Higdon. Went to post at 5:05. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

SIGNATOR had fine speed from the start, drew clear as SMACKED began to falter nearing the stretch, was shaken up approaching the last eighth, and continued well under hand riding thereafter. FIRST OF ALL, a sharp factor from the start and under mild restraint for a half mile, went in determined fashion under pressure, but could not endanger the winner. POLYMELIOR, away well but unable to keep up, remained far back to the final eighth, where he came with a rush.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ROYAL BLUE [L.Balaski]	118	9	1	2 1½	2 2	2 5	1 3	C.W.Pershall	7.00-1
MR. SMITH [H.Schuling]	109	6	2	1 1	1 2	1 nk	2 6	Clark-Hedde	9.30-1
WOODEN INDIAN [Gillespie]	111	10	6	5 1½	3 hd	3 1	3 hd	W.R.Sallee	9.10-1
DANCING LIGHT [A.Craig]	116	7	7	9 3	9 4	6 1½	4 2	K.G.Marshall	2.50-1
PERPLEX [T.P.Martin]	112	2	10	10	10	8 5	5 nk	Mrs.V.Wilson	18.40-1
TOM'S LADD [A.Clutter]	113	5	3	4 1	4½	4 3	6 1	Mrs.A.F.Laury	18.90-1
COMMISSION [D.MacAndrew]	116	4	4	7 1½	6 1	5 hd	7 1½	T.B.McGrath	2.80-1
JACK STING [W.Borton]	112	1	5	3 hd	5 1½	7½	8 5	J.C.-S.H.Stone	38.70-1
SUN BY [R.L.Vedder]	114	8	9	8½	8 1	9 1	9 1	G.Stempel	133.90-1
LOU HANS [S.Brooks]	112	3	8	6 hd	7½	10	10	W.D.Hostetter	7.90-1

Time, :24 3-5, :48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:47 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Royal Blue, $16.00 straight, $7.60 place, $5.00 show; Mr. Smith, $8.60 place, $6.40 show; Wooden Indian, $6.00 show. Winner trained by T. Rott. Went to post at 5:40. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won ridden out, place driving.

ROYAL BLUE, taken in hand after about three-sixteenths and nicely rated while following the pace, was forced wide when wearing down MR. SMITH and came away fast in the last 50 yards. MR. SMITH took command under only light urging, was placed under restraint before reaching the backstretch, swerved out under pressure in the stretch and weakened suddenly near the end. WOODEN INDIAN raced wide and also weakened in the losing stages.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25; to groom of winning horse, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RABY RATTLER [J.F.Frye]	111	6	6	3 3	1 1	1 4	1 nk	Mrs.G.Gravatt	45.80-1
ARJAC [B.Pearson]	111	7	4	7 hd	6 2	2 1½	2 6	E.C.A.Berger	9.60-1
MISS PITTYPAT [S.Brooks]	106	4	10	10	8½	3 1	3 1½	Mrs.MonteWeil	17.60-1
VEILED PROPHET [Sc'rlock]	107	5	3	2 1	3 3	4½	4 3	WoolfordFarm	2.30-1
EMPLOYER [W.Strickler]	114	3	2	1 1	2 2	5 3	5 1½	C.Stansbury	5.10-1
BEST QUALITY [A.Clutter]	111	8	5	5½	4 1	6 1	6 1½	Mrs.A.C.Klein	2.70-1
BROWN STREET [W.Borton]	106	1	1	4 1½	5 1	7 3	7 1½	J.McShane	255.40-1
EMPORIUM [V.Alongi]	114	2	9	9 2	10	8 5	8 2	W.J.Lynch	28.60-1
DR. JONES [H.Litzenberger]	111	9	8	6 1	9½	9 5	9 6	C.Latimer	112.40-1
JIMMIE TOM [H.Schuling]	106	10	7	7 3	7 1	10	10	W.D.Hostetter	4.70-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:13, 1:40 1-5, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Raby Rattler, $93.60 straight, $31.00 place, $12.20 show; Arjac, $10.20 place, $6.20 show; Miss Pittypat, $7.00 show. Winner trained by G. Gravatt. Went to post at 6:12. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

RABY RATTLER took command under strong restraint, drew out under energetic riding, and, holding on well, withstood ARJAC'S bid. The latter, probably best and raced wide, responded stoutly when called upon after entering the stretch, was rapidly wearing down the winner, and might have gotten up under a better judged ride. MISS PITTYPAT entered contention with a rush on the inside but weakened in the late stages.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Jeffer'town, 105 [Ingess..22.00 8.20 5.00
Hurry Call, 113 [Nassi].... 16.20 10.60
Pause, 112 [Snider]........ 4.00
Time, 1:43 3-5. *Must Go, *Wingspread, Flying Hostess, Scrooge, *Hermetical, Tonypandy, Miss Westie, Our Willie, and Purling Light ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Blk.Brummel,110 [Guerin] 8.80 9.20 8.00
†Ariel Toy, 115 [T. King] 5.60 6.60 4.80
Pop's Rival, 109 [S. Parise] 9.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Bad Cold, Jayfcee, Wise Fire, *Baltee, *Patricia A., Watussi, *Indian Penny, Red Moss, and *Bufflehead ran. *Field. †Dead heat for first.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hada Time, 100 [Guerin]..22.00 8.20 5.00
St. Dismas, 110 [Beverly] 4.40 3.60
Swell Chance, 110 [Lass'l] 6.20
Time, 1:11 3/5. Handy Justice *Pilot Biscuit, Goodanwarm, *Good Taste, Black Time, Chance Ann, *Valdina Firo, *Flag Post, and Axelson ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sherron Ann, 112 [Olivera] 8.20 6.40 3.80
Doll Baby, 108 [Strange].. 11.40 6.00
Remote Control, 110 [Pa'se] 4.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Le Chat, Dead Level, Milk Punch, Singing Heels, Sumatra II., and Hi Gold ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Golden Man, 113 [Weida'n 4.80 4.40 2.80
Trustee, 116 [E. Guerin] 6.60 3.60
*Side Order, 104 [Campbell] 3.80
Time, :53. *O. K. Joe, *Tweendeck, Burning Sands, Icy Run, Nice Enough, Prince Puck, Shiny Penny, and Daring Feat ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Boots and Saddles handicap [first division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
T. M. Dorsett, 110[E.G'in]19.20 8.20 5.80
*Ship Biscuit, 105[G.Ol'ra] 31.00 11.60
Samborombon, 112 [B.S'e] 4.00
Time, 1:11. Wise Moss, Red Dock, Cerberus, Last Gold, *Exploded, and Bosley ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Boots and Saddles handicap [second division], 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Potranco, 118 [Bodiou].... 4.40 3.60 2.80
Exemplify, 110 [King]..... 6.60 4.20
Boy Angler, 100 [Hanauer] 3.00
Time, 1:11. Tomluta, *Valdina Groom, *Displayer, Stalking, Grasshopper II., Boom On, and Designator ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, Inaugural handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Gold Teddy, 107 [Strange].24.80 7.20 4.80
†Marriage, 118 [T. King].. 2.80 2.40
Devalue, 109 [K. Knott]... 4.60
Time, 1:41 4-5. Three Clovers, Meggy, Ball Player, and †Hypocrite ran. †Coward and Dupuy entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
First Draftee, 98 [E. Hust].14.80 6.80 4.40
Stem-Winder, 115 [Caffa'la] 6.00 4.20
Allenjay, 115 [E. Guerin]. 7.00
Time, 1:43. Prince Sador, *Sun Mica, Mae H., Swain, Even Tan, Balloter, and *Banker Jim ran. *Field.

Daily Doubles

LINCOLN FIELDS.
Midluck and Remembering............$20.40
DETROIT.
Jeffersontown and Black Brummel....$82.80
Jeffersontown and Ariel Toy.........$66.40
CHARLES TOWN.
Storminess and Paso Grande..........$33.60
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Kiev Lee and Battery...............$1,877.40
BELMONT PARK.
Barkeep and Ky Flash...............$198.20

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:
Canigo, 111 [Root].........14.80 7.00 4.40
Dabs, 115 [Wright]......... 9.20 6.00
Happy Slave, 111 [Kelly].. 3.20
Time, :53 1-5. Maidern Fern, Kilplacer, Town Car, He's Tops, and Comito ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Charles Town course:
Storminess, 113 [C. Kirk] 5.60 4.60 3.00
Charmful, 108 [J. Cowley] 7.00 5.60
State Witness, 108 [Goggi] 4.60
Time, 1:22 3-5. Fair Haired, Bugle Ann, High and Happy, Little Mowlee, Maesak ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs:
Paso Grande, 110 [Root]. 8.20 4.80 3.00
Grand Luck, 110 [Weber]. 5.40 3.00
Tellevane, 110 [Dufford] 2.40
Time, 1:33 3-5. Annikin, Second Best, Goantell, Sallipatica, and Innovia ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Charlestown course:
Berwyn, 116 [W. Kelly]... 4.40 3.80 3.80
Mud Dobber, 113 [Grant].. 23.20 15.20
Big Bully, 113 [Wright]... 8.60
Time, 1:21 2-5. Satin Royce, Caldon, Lena Girl, and Sneaky Henry ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Baby Boy, 110 [Root].... 7.00 3.40 2.80
Van Tryst, 116 [Wright].. 3.80 3.20
Overbost, 111 [Bocson].... 3.60
Time, 1:26 4-5. Scotch Sage, Miss Rippon, Jalaine, Chief Teddy, and Found Out ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 4½ furlongs:
Oddree, 110 [F. Moon]....11.20 5.60 3.80
Owaller, 109 [W. Dufford] 4.40 3.20
Loch Raven, 111[D.Scocca] 3.80
Time, :53 3-5. Skittles, What's to Do, Secreta, Roving Eye, and Black Bass ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Goose Creek handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Darby Du, 114 [Bletzacker] 8.20 3.80 2.80
Navy, 115 [Smith]......... 4.00 2.60
Who Reigh, 115 [Kelly]... 2.40
Time, 2:01. Phantom Player and Grand Court ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
High Blame, 116 [E.Fort] 14.60 6.80 4.80
Bob Junior, 107 [Eversole] 5.20 4.00
Hot Man, 117 [Bletzacker] 3.20
Time, 2:04 4-5. Brookie Boy and Vestale ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Trysak, 115 [W. Dufford].. 9.80 6.20 4.80
Lee's Jimmie, 115 [E. Fort] 6.00 4.00
Purport, 115 [C. Kirk].... 3.60
Time, 1:57 1-5. Petee Lad, Wildmute, Lady's Favor, Tyr, and Maewhisk ran.

WPB Gives Detroit 30,000 Home Allocation; Chicago 3,000

BUILDERS AND BANKERS HERE VOICE PROTEST

Want Motor City to Give Up Some Materials.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago builders may erect 3,000 homes for war workers between March 1 and Sept. 1 as compared with 30,000 for Detroit, according to a recent War Production board edict. Of the 3,000 allocated to Chicago, only 750 homes in the $4,800 to $6,000 bracket may be erected for sale. This is the popular priced "defense home" and already priorities have been granted on the entire 750. The rest of the allotment is divided into 750 $6,000 homes for rent; 750 $4,800 homes for sale, and 750 $4,800 homes for rent.

George Dovenmuehle.
[Ray Photo.]

This situation, which builders say will develop into a complete shutdown of home building unless the government promptly enlarges the Chicago quota, brought vigorous protests yesterday from organizations and individuals.

Calls Allotment Inadequate.

The Metropolitan Chicago Home Builders association, declaring that the present allotment of 3,000 "defense homes" is inadequate to meet the influx of war workers expected here during the next few months, petitioned Mayor Kelly, as head of the Office of Civilian Defense, to have an immediate county-wide survey made by OCD block captains to determine the amount, location, type, and price of residential property now vacant and available.

"Home builders don't want to build a single house that is not needed for actual war workers," said Fred J. Walsh, treasurer of the association. "On the other hand, Chicago can't afford to cause any slacking of war production because workers lack decent shelter. A housing shortage would be unpatriotic at this time and must be avoided. The first step in preventing one would be an accurate survey of the present vacancy, which many authorities say is reduced below a desirable minimum."

10 to 1 in Favor of Detroit.

George Dovenmuehle, vice president of Dovenmuehle, Inc., also asserted that the metropolitan area faces a serious housing situation as a result of WPB permitting Chicago only one-tenth as many privately built war workers' homes as Detroit.

He said that Detroit builders will not be able to provide 30,000 homes prior to Sept. 1 and suggested that much of the critical materials intended for those homes could be used by Chicago builders if a reallocation is made promptly.

The Chicago Plan commission recently reported that probably 22,000 workers will migrate to Chicago during the next two years, Dovenmuehle said. More than half of these incoming workers presumably will be the heads of families and living quarters must be provided for them. After all existing habitable vacancies have been absorbed the commission estimates there will be at least 6,200 families needing homes in Cook county alone.

Serious Danger Looms.

"Just one serious danger looms on the horizon," Dovenmuehle said. "In the face of this estimate, which is only a month old but which we already know to be far too small, the government has said that only 3,000 new homes may be built in Chicago during the six months' building season. This 3,000 quota seems hopelessly inadequate.

"By contrast, it has been reported that the government has specified that 30,000 new homes may be erected in the Detroit area during the same time. This ratio of 10 to 1 in favor of Detroit over Chicago should be reexamined.

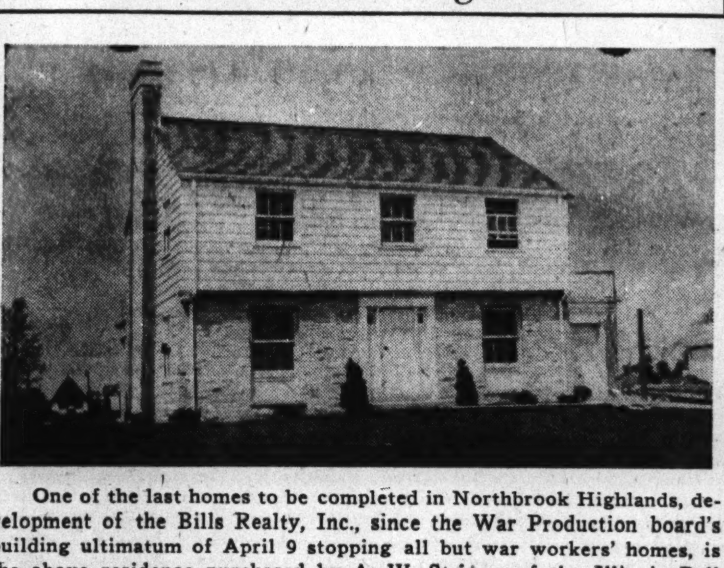
Critical Materials Scarcer.

"Recent reports make it clear that critical building materials will be scarcer this year than any of us had anticipated. This means that reallocation of whatever materials are available should be made as quickly as possible in order to make the most efficient use of them.

"Builders frequently have pointed out that the contracting industry of Detroit will not be able to provide 30,000 habitable homes within a six month period. If this is correct, it means that much critical material which has been earmarked for Detroit won't be used at all during this period.

"Chicago needs much of this same material to work at once to produce the war workers' homes which will be sorely needed here. If a reallocation is to be made, it should be done in time to take advantage of favorable building conditions."

In Northbrook Highlands



One of the last homes to be completed in Northbrook Highlands, development of the Bills Realty, Inc., since the War Production board's building ultimatum of April 9 stopping all but war workers' homes, is the above residence purchased by A. W. Stevens of the Illinois Bell Telephone company for $12,301. It occupies a 60 by 150 foot lot at 1022 Briarwood lane. Bills Realty also has 6 homes in the $10,000 bracket nearing completion in this development and 2 recently completed in the $12,000 range.

Higher Cost Homes Building or Built Not Hit by WPB Edict

Homes in the high cost bracket [above the $6,000 war workers' homes] now under construction may be completed by the builder and purchased by any one who has the inclination and the cash. Existing residences can be sold and certain types of repairs and remodeling may yet be done, notwithstanding numerous misunderstandings of the present necessity for conservation of materials for the war effort.

Gael Sullivan.
[Peter Fish photo.]

This was the statement yesterday of Gael Sullivan, Federal Housing administration state director for Illinois, in response to requests from home builders to clarify the residential construction and repair situation.

Homes Still for Sale.

There still are a considerable number of homes in the $6,000 to $30,000 bracket recently completed or still under construction for fall sale in the Chicago area which can be purchased and which are not affected in any way by the recent War Production board ruling that no homes costing over $6,000 may be built after April 9.

One active builder of fine homes said that the WPB edict had confused the public and slowed up the market in residences for nonwar workers.

"In any phase of home buliding or repair at the present time," Sullivan said, "the clear necessity for such work must be shown. In short, does it provide living quarters for defense workers or add to a home in such a manner.

Phases of Home Owning.

"There are now three chief phases of possible home owning, sale, and repair under FHA's program: 1. Transfer of existing properties from one owner to another. 2. Construction of new properties, with materials granted priorities. 3. Repairs and remodeling to homes under certain price and material restrictions.

"The rumor that a home owner could not sell his property is absolutely unfounded. That phase of the FHA's operations never was curtailed or modified in any respect."

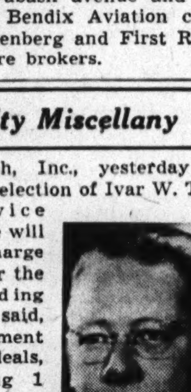
CANADIAN PAPER CONCERN ENTERS CHICAGO MARKET

The Montmorency Paper company, Ltd., of Quebec, Canada, yesterday entered the Chicago area by leasing 100,000 square feet of floor space at 320 North La Salle street. It will be used by the Canadian company for the storage of newsprint paper to be shipped to Chicago by boat. Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. and the Heitman Trust company were brokers.

Marshall Field & Co. has leased 180,000 square feet at the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and 25th street from Bendix Aviation corporation. Miltenberg and First Realty company were brokers.

Realty Miscellany

Swan-Lorish, Inc., yesterday announced the election of Ivar W. Turnquist as vice president. He will remain in charge of sales. For the quarter ending May 15, he said, his department closed 60 deals, aggregating 1 million, 198 thousand dollars. Of these sales, 35 were for flat buildings, totaling 264 units; five were apartment hotels, and 20 were homes. With the exception of the homes all were purchased for investment, Turnquist said. Federal rent control has had little effect on inquiries for apartment buildings as investments, he addea.



Ivar W. Turnquist.

Cyril R. Edwardes, 4847 Irving Park road, will be installed president of the Northwest Real Estate board tomorrow evening, May 25, at the Irving Park YMCA Frank Sims, of Block & Sims, is the board's new vice president, and James Howie is secretary-treasurer. Edwardes succeeds Royl G. Knight. Gael Sullivan, Illinois director of the Federal Housing administration, will speak on "Chicago: Crossroads of America in the War Production Effort."

Cyril R. Edwardes.

Lawrence-Harding Site Purchased for $140,000

The northeast corner of Lawrence and Harding avenues, improved with a building containing seven stores and 37 apartments, was sold by the Royal Neighbors of America, of Rock Island, Ill., to the Roger-Marc Building corporation for $140,000, according to I. Deemar, broker for both parties.

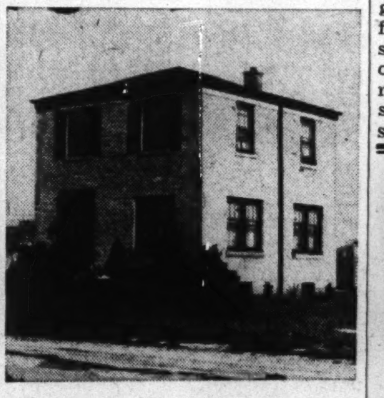
SKOKIE BUILDER ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR 160 HOUSES

Work Will Be Started at Once on Forty.

Newton-Hotchkiss & Co., Skokie builder, yesterday announced a home building program calling for 160 residences. Priorities on the first 40 have been granted, it was said, and work will proceed at once. All will be in the "defense home" bracket—$6,000 for house and lot.

They are to be built in the area near Crawford avenue and Oakton street, Skokie, on lots 30 by 123 feet. They will be within walking distance of several big plants busy with war contracts.

They will be two story, five room homes, with exterior walls of solid brick, with the same quality of materials on all sides. All will have full basements and will be heated with coal fired furnaces. They will be financed with FHA insured mortgages negotiated thru the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation.



Replicas of this house will be built in Skokie by Newton-Hotchkiss & Co. in their new home building program.

David N. Newton and William E. Hotchkiss formed Newton-Hotchkiss & Co. about four years ago, with offices at 4338 Oakton street, Skokie. A year ago they announced a building program of 50 brick homes with a price range of from $6,300 to $11,500. These homes were financed thru Republic Realty Mortgage corporation.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,240	$ 815,523
Same week last year	1,386	1,043,964

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	871	$4,815,076
Same week last year	1,081	6,234,947

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago	40	$ 376,000
Same week last yr. [Chi.]	91	864,803
In unincorp. areas [county]	46	100,020
Same wk. last yr. [county]	93	236,575

Stevens Adds Entire Floor of Apartments

Expansion of the apartment facilities of the Stevens hotel to include the entire 16th floor was announced yesterday by Louis C. Sudler of Sudler & Co., rental agents. With this additional space, the Stevens apartments, containing 650 rooms, will occupy five floors, from the 16th to the 20th inclusive. The decision to expand was made not only because of increased demand, but also with a desire to afford accommodations of this type to Washington officials and others in connection with the expanding Chicago war effort, Sudler said.

The apartments are operated as a separate section of the Stevens hotel and are served by their own elevator, breakfast room, club room, and other residential facilities. The first conversion of transient hotel rooms into modern apartments for permanent guests was in 1935 when the 18th floor was remodeled. During the last seven years of operation the average occupancy has been 94 per cent and receipts from rentals and other guest sales have reached $3,000,000, Sudler said.

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7 Chicago Stores and Gary

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These are 2-inch flexible steel, custom made venetian blinds you're going to want for your home! You'll like their easy operation . . . light weight . . . and beauty! They slide up and down and stop wherever you wish! And when it comes to cleaning, it's as simple as using a dusting cloth! Colors: Ivory with harmonized mingled linen tape!

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

★ Buy War Stamps and Bonds at Sears! ★
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH SUBURBS TO GET SPEEDY TRAIN SERVICE

Milwaukee's Flyer to Make Stops.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Residents of the north shore will get a taste of high speed streamlined train suburban service tomorrow when the Chicago and North Western railway places one of its crack new "400" trains on a local run between Chicago and Milwaukee. Stopping in Evanston [at Davis street], Winnetka, Highland Park, Lake Forest, and Waukegan, the "400" will clip several minutes from the running time of the present fastest trains and much more from the slower trains.

In using the train on a suburban schedule the North Western is cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation which recently recommended that the railroads broaden the use of thru trains where possible to take care of the transportation needs of more persons. It is believed the streamliner will help induce more north shore residents to use the train instead of their own automobiles, thereby helping conserve tires.

Only One Trip a Day.

The "400" train will make only one run a day in suburban service—a northbound trip out of the North Western station at 10 p. m.—but it will give north shore residents a sample of the type of service for which THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has long been campaigning. It is powered by a high speed Diesel-electric locomotive which possesses the ability to accelerate train speed quickly.

Leaving the North Western station at 10 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday [it will not operate on Saturday, but on Sunday will depart at 8:45 p. m. and make all the stops scheduled on the week days] it will arrive at Davis street, Evanston, at 10:12 p. m.; Winnetka, 10:19; Highland Park, 10:28; Lake Forest, 10:35, and Waukegan, 10:45 p. m.

Time Comparison Given.

The time required by the "400" to make the run from the North Western station compared with the times of a fast steam train and a slower steam train follows [in minutes]:

	Miles.	"400"	Fast steam train.	Slower steam train.
Davis-st., Evanston	12.0	12	18	22
Winnetka	16.8	19	21	33
Highland Park	23.2	28	30	48
Lake Forest	28.3	35	39	57
Waukegan	35.9	45	50	1:50

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railway has two electric streamlined trains—the Electroliners—which run between Chicago and Milwaukee by way of the Skokie Valley. They do not stop at the suburban towns along the lake shore.

Among the recent suggestions for improving suburban service was the use of light weight cars each having its own motive power. The Illinois Central operates a train of this type—the Land o'Corn—between Chicago and Waterloo, Ia. Each car in the two car train gets its motive power from 225 horsepower Diesel engines suspended from the floor.

Could Be Bought at Less Cost.

Altho the Land o'Corn is said to be rather a costly train because it is operated in thru service, it is said that a train of this general type stripped of many of the refinements could be built at more moderate cost for suburban operation. The Susquehanna railroad is reported to have had marked success in the operation of suburban cars of this type between New York City and New Jersey centers.

Flexible train control would make it possible to bring suburban trains into Chicago terminals and run them out again without having to change engines or turn them around.

FOUNDATIONS IN U. S. LIST CAPITAL ASSETS OF BILLION AND HALF

Independent foundations in the United States which grant funds for philanthropic, research, and other nonprofit enterprises have expanded their capital assets to more than 1 billion 400 million dollars, according to the Raymond Rich associates, consultant to nonprofit institutions.

The survey covered 314 foundations as of Dec. 31, 1940. The figures were complete for 162 of the foundations and showed assets of $1,073,572,000 for that group. The other 152 foundations, which do not make public the extent of their assets, were estimated to have had 350 million dollars of assets.

The Rockefeller Foundation was the largest. It reported $169,416,504. Carnegie corporation, second, reported $165,518,578.

Industrial Operations Slacken Under Stiff Government Curbs

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

Industrial operations, affected by stiffening government controls, slackened last week, and consumers tightened their spending so noticeably that retail trade volume showed a year-to-year decline for the first time this year. Meantime officials of OPA, WPB, and other federal agencies made gloomier predictions on the supply outlook for motorists and for users of hundreds of items needed in every household—even safety razors.

Steel mills reduced ingot output to a national average rate of 99.2 per cent of capacity, from 99.6 in the preceding week. Latest figures on railroad frieight movement and electric power production disclosed downturns at a time when the trend normally would be upward. Engineering construction contract awards shrank.

Weekly Index Lower.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity slipped to 147.4 per cent of the 1929-'30 average, compared with 147.8 in the preceding week. The index follows:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Steel mill activity	143.4	144.0	137.7
Electric power prod.	158.7	158.8	143.3
Total carloadings	89.0	89.4	91.3
Composite index	147.4	147.8	130.8

The week was an historic one for retailing. Every one of the nation's 1,900,000 merchants was put under an OPA general price maximum order limiting prices to the highest level each retailer charged in March. The regulation went into effect Monday. It caused little excitement among consumers but a lot of work for the retailers, who tried to meet the ceiling price posting requirements.

Later the WPB announced it was preparing to limit merchandise which merchants and wholesalers may hold in inventories, the aim being to keep some business men from getting excessive supplies while others were short.

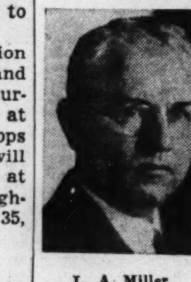
[Explaining that confusion has been caused by speculations about this announcement, the WPB's division of industry operations asserted yesterday that no definite decisions had been reached. Becaus of the many problems involved, an early decision is not expected.]

The gloomy news for motorists included official statements that gasoline rationing will be extended to the entire nation possibly July 1, not because all areas lack gasoline but because rubber must be conserved.

Arrows indicate position of Associated Press industrial index.

L. A. MILLER, FORMER WILLYS HEAD, NAMED TO CHICAGO WPB POST

The appointment of L. A. Miller of Toledo, O., formerly president of the Willys-Overland company, as chief of the production section of the WPB in Chicago was announced yesterday by Thomas N. Wynne, manager of the WPB Chicago district. He will take up his new duties immediately. Miller also was vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation.



L. A. Miller.

HARVESTER UNION BALLOTS WILL BE COUNTED TODAY

Tallying of votes cast by 20,000 union employés of eight plants of the International Harvester company in he first referendum ever held on the union security issue will start at noon today in the War Labor board office n the Civic Opera building. Results are expected to be announced tonight.

Sealed ballot boxes from the McCormick, tractor, and West Pullman works of the company in Chicago, the Farmall works at Rock Island, and plants at Springfield, O., Milwaukee, East Moline, and Rock Falls will be opened by Thomas F. Neblett, WLB mediator, before AFL and CIO repesentatives and company officials.

The voting will decide whether a majority desire that contracts signed May 11, 12, and 13 by the company nd the unions contain a special lause requiring payment of dues and otherwise abiding by union rules as a ondition of further employment for the life of the contract. The clause becomes effective if it receives a maority vote and the results are certified by the WLB to the company.

PERMITS NEEDED TO SHIP EXPORT GOODS TO PORTS

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The Office of Defense Transportation today prohibited movement of all United States and Canadian export goods to port areas in this country after June 1 without approval of a special transportation control committee.

ODT said the purpose of the order, which already is in partial effect, was to prevent port congestion and delays which handicapped shipping during the first World war.

The instructions provide that carriers may not bring shipments of export goods into a port until shipping space is available. Shipments by government agencies as well as Canadian commercial shipments will be licensed by the ODT.

Record Week Scheduled for Chicago Steel Mills

Chicago area steel mills are scheduled to operate this week at 107.3 per cent of theoretical capacity, the highest rate on record. Last week the rate was 103.5 per cent. The Pittsburg district schedule was set at 98 per cent for this week, the same as last week.

Price Control Ends Its First Week Quietly

Midwestern merchants and consumers got thru the first week of federal retail price control with little difficulty, John C. Weigel, regional OPA administrator, said in Chicago yesterday. Meantime the Associated Press reported in a nation-wide survey that complaints from consumers against merchant failures to comply with the price maximum regulation were relatively few.

Weigel based his report on surveys made in 14 cities in the seven states over which his office has jurisdiction.

Results Satisfactory.

"These surveys showed," he said, "that there has been substantial compliance with the price posting regulation in department stores, as well as in food outlets. The purpose of the price posting [showing the highest price at which retailer sold each article in March, the limit set by the regulation] is to make ceiling prices of cost of living items easily available to the consumer.

"With something as new as this regulation, it is to be expected that there are some misunderstandings as to what the retailers' responsibilities are, particularly as to the posting of prices. These prices either must be attached to the merchandise or displayed in such a way as to leave no doubt as to the price of the article."

War the Main Business.

The most important result of the universal price ceiling, Weigel said, will be to "get the people's minds off prices so we may get on with the main business at hand—the winning of the war."

The retailers originally were to have shown the peak prices on their goods when the new control went into effect last Monday, but the tagging job was so laborious that Leon Henderson, price administrator, extended the deadline until June 1, permitting, in the interval, the posting of layer lists of sheets listing March maxima.

Bank Clearings in Chicago Less Than Previous Week

The Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday that Chicago banks cleared $422,900,000 of checks last week, compared with $466,300,000 in the preceding week and $383,200,000 in the corresponding 1941 period. The report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 64,900,000	$ 6,700,000
Tuesday	70,400,000	4,800,000
Wednesday	76,400,000	5,900,000
Thursday	64,100,000	4,000,000
Friday	72,800,000	6,900,000
Saturday	74,300,000	4,200,000
Total for week	$422,900,000	$32,500,000
Correspond last yr.	$383,200,000	$36,000,000

17 Chicago Companies Get Their First War Contracts

Seventeen Chicago area companies received their first war orders last week, Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, reported yesterday. The total number of war contracts let in the area was 49. Forty companies shared them.

DOUBT SUPPLIES OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER ARE BIG

Experts Tell Public of Scarcity.

Akron, O., May 23 [Special].—Altho the armed forces will have the rubber needed for mechanized warfare, the civilian population should not jump to any optimistic conclusions over talk at Washington about production of 800,000 to a million tons of synthetic rubber a year by the end of 1943. Above all, the public should not count on driving motor cars cushioned on synthetic rubber.

This was the impression gathered by newspaper correspondents on the "production for victory" tour, arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers, after spending a day in the Akron area, "rubber capital" of the nation, and talking with some of the leading producers of the newly developing synthetic rubber industry.

In Washington last Thursday, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones disclosed that, by using grain alcohol as well as petroleum by-products as a base, he hopes to increase the projected annual production of synthetic rubber from 800,000 to a million tons.

Impossible Some Assert.

In Akron, some of the rubber makers were politely noncommittal about the goal of a million tons a year by the end of 1943. Others frankly did not believe it could be done, altho in the interests of national security, their estimates of what they think the peak synthetic output will be may not be printed.

One skeptic gave Jones the benefit of the doubt and said he believed Jones was talking about production capacity rather than actual production. Production capacity depends largely on the willingness to build enough synthetic rubber plants, and actual production, in turn, will depend on the amount of synthetic rubber bases that the petroleum industry and other sources can turn out.

The rubber producers took pains to reiterate that there should be no day dreams about pleasure car tires from petroleum and farm products. As a matter of fact, despite current assurances from Washington that civilian tires now in use are safe from confiscation, some of the rubber men are not overlooking the possibility that good tires may be grabbed up if supplies get too scarce in the future.

Turn Out Many Balloons.

The big rubber companies have proven extrêmely versatile, and are turning out, in addition to their natural products—lifeboats, barrage balloons, gas mask parts, and military tires—such things as anti-tank gun mounts, machine gun clips, and parts for aircraft. One of the most interesting examples of industrial conversion was demonstrated in a section of a huge factory where machinery formerly used for turning out stainless steel beer barrels had been converted into producers of oxygen tanks.

Hundreds of barrage balloons—"sausages with fins"—are being turned out in the Akron area, and some of these, it was learned, are destined for the protection of United States coastal cities. These "sausages" are the things that make an enemy bomber fly high enough to spoil his aim, and, by limiting his flight level, make it easier for the anti-aircraft guns to pick him off.

Dr. Waldo Lonsbury Semon, Goodrich synthetic rubber research chief, said that in the course of 16 years experimenting, he had made at least 10,000 types of synthetic rubber, most of them "worthless," but perhaps 100 of them good for special purposes. In fact, he said, name the specfal purpose and you can have the synthetic rubber for it, tho it may not be economically practical to produce.

Litchfield Warns Motorists.

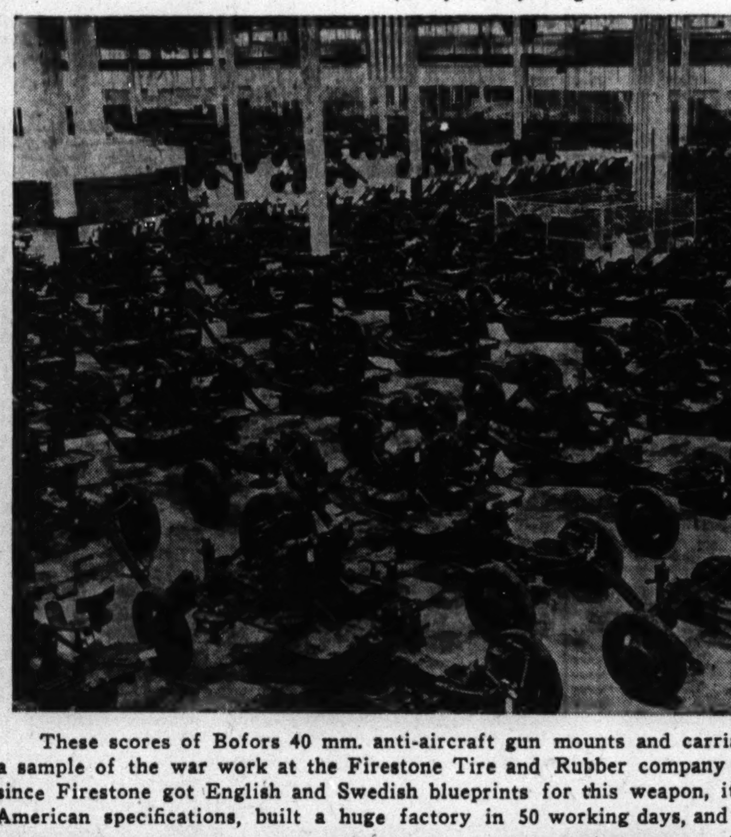
The correspondents' first stop was at the Goodyear company, where P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board, reviewed facts and figures on rubber supplies. Costly synthetic rubber, of course, is immensely impractical economically, but highly desirable as "national insurance," he said.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. said his company is making as many tires for the government as it did for the public in peacetime, and that, what with the wide range of new products it has taken on, employment is up and dollar volume of total business is 50 per cent above the prewar average.

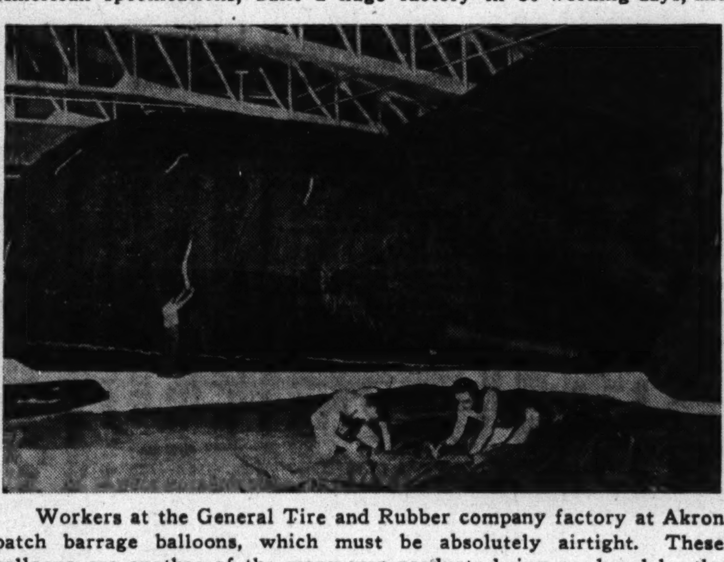
General Tire and Rubber company also is turning out tires for planes and motorized vehicles of all sorts, and is making a full range of the other rubber military products. Its president, William O'Neil, is an ardent advocate of developing a natural source of rubber supply in this country from the guayule shrub.

Anti-Aircraft Guns in Mass Production

(Story in adjoining column.)



These scores of Bofors 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun mounts and carriages, ready for final assembly, are a sample of the war work at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant at Akron. In the last year, since Firestone got English and Swedish blueprints for this weapon, it has translated the blueprints into American specifications, built a huge factory in 50 working days, and organized a force of 1,500 workers.



Workers at the General Tire and Rubber company factory at Akron patch barrage balloons, which must be absolutely airtight. These balloons are another of the many war products being produced by the big rubber companies.

TAYLOR RESIGNS POST AS MANAGER OF ODS; ASSISTANT NEW CHIEF

Fred E. Taylor of Portland, Ore., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has resigned, effective June 1, as manager of the Office of Decentralization Service at Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday. At a banquet given in his honor Friday in the Drake hotel by directors of the association Taylor said he had completed his duties.

Amos G. Hewitt, Taylor's assistant, has been named acting manager of the agency. Taylor was asked to organize and direct the ODS when it was created last December to remove 12 federal bureaus from the capital to other cities to make way for war agencies.

Taylor said 2½ million square feet of office space has been leased in 14 cities for the original 12 bureaus and six others. He said more than 32,000 federal employés and their families have been affected by decentralization.

1941 GOVERNMENT REVENUE 19.7% OF NATIONAL INCOME

Washington, D. C., May 23 [Special].—Government revenue—federal, state, and local—totaled 18 billion 642 million dollars in 1941, the department of commerce reported today in a preliminary summary of a forthcoming report, "Financing American Governments."

This amount represented 19.7 per cent of the national income and an average payment of $139.26 by every inhabitant of the continental United States.

Build Up Scrap Supplies This Summer, WPB Urges

Washington, D. C., May 23 [Special].—The WPB today asked consumers of iron and steel scrap to build up inventories as much as possible during the summer months when the load on transportation systems will be lightest. Inventory curbs were lifted to permit accumulation of scrap.

AIR LINES RETAIN ABOUT HALF OF THEIR EQUIPMENT

The Civil Aeronautics board, in a statement issued to enc misconception, concerning the status of domestic air lines, said yesterday that about half of the flight equipment of the systems would continue to be operated by the companies in regularly scheduled service.

"Air travel vital to the country's needs will continue, subject to strict priorities," the CAB said. "The President's recent directive contemplates transfer of a substantial portion of the equipment to army air forces to be operated by the services and commands of the army; conversion of a number of ships into cargo carriers to be operated by air line personnel under contract for the air service command, and the use of the rest [about half the present supply of the domestic lines] by the air lines in their regular operations, subject to their availabilty for military missions in emergencies.

"Routes and schedules in air line operation not regarded as essential to the war effort will be terminated to make possible the highest utilization of the reduced equipment available to the air lines."

U. S. PLANS USE OF EMPTY SPACE IN FORTY CITIES

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Establishment of federal emergency warehouse associations is planned in 40 cities to use all available buildings for government storage, the Office of Defense Transportation announced tonight.

Buildings left idle when small manufacturers are forced to close down their businesses because of wartime curtailments will be used when possible by the associations, ODT said, at "a fair and reasonable rental."

The first ODT group warehousing contract already has been signed with the Federal Emergency Warehouse Association of Philadelphia. Under terms of the agreement, warehouse operators there have pooled their facilities to make some 400,000 feet of storage space available.

Air Line's Vast War Services Are Disclosed

New York, May 23 [Special].—Since entry of the United States in the war, the Pan American Airways system has flown under federal and military control 600 "major overseas flight assignments" thruout the world to average four daily, the airline announced today.

Scheduled services far exceeding pre-war air routes were described in a war operations report passed by the war and navy departments and the censor's office. It said that camouflaged clipper planes, which "carry their airway with them" because normal flight and weather information was "blanked out on Dec. 7," have meteorologists as additional crew members on each flight.

New Records Established.

With specific detail withheld for military reasons, the report revealed that new speed, mileage, traffic volume, and safety marks had been established, despite changed procedure.

"The records show that the clippers have weighed anchor in ports of every continent on the globe, have spanned five of the world's seven seas," the report said. "In their remarkable performance they have logged records of nonstop flights between the United States and the British Isles, have reached and returned from the orient, halfway around the world, in four stops."

Million Miles Over Atlantic.

More than 70 flights across the Atlantic ocean have logged a million miles since Dec. 7, twice the prewar rate, and new records have been set on airways of the Pacific where hostilities have forced a 25 per cent cut in mileage, according to the report.

The airline disclosed that its employés totaled 22'000, an increase of 14,000, or 175 per cent, in the last year for "war emergency work" undertaken by the company.

ELEVATOR TYPE APARTMENTS 95 PER CENT FULL

Unfurnished elevator type apartment buildings in Chicago are 95.16 per cent occupied, the Apartment Building Owners and Managers' Association of Chicago reported yesterday in its May 1 occupancy survey. Occupancy the first of the month compared with 95.58 per cent last October.

One hundred and forty-six buildings on the north side with 8,354 apartments have an occupancy of 94.65 per cent, the association found. This was a decline of 0.60 per cent from last October. Gains were made only in two, three, and seven room units.

On the south side 35 buildings with 1,660 units were 97.71 per cent occupied, an increase of 0.42 per cent from October.

NEW GRADUATES GET MANY MORE OFFERS OF JOBS

Pay Is Much Higher; Women in Demand.

Changes brought about by the war dominate the employment market for the current university and college graduating classes, the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, Minneapolis, Minn., said yesterday in its seventh annual survey of employment prospects for graduates. In general, the report said, demand from civilian industry is shrinking and the demand for new personnel in war industries is growing rapidly.

The survey found that 50 to 90 per cent of male graduates in various schools will be entering the armed forces soon, while for those remaining, particularly for those with deferred draft status, there are 3 to 10 jobs per graduate. War industries and government services are "clamoring" for those who are available and the resulting scarcity has lifted starting salaries to high records, 10 to 50 per cent above 1941 levels.

Women in Larger Demand.

"There is a big increase in the demand for women graduates, also for married graduates who have children or other dependents, and for those with physical handicaps," the study said.

The great scarcity is in engineers. Those not entering the armed forces are able to choose from as many as 10 offers each at starting pay of $10 to $50 a month above last spring, it was said. Some placement officials warn that unless draft boards are officially instructed to defer undergraduate engineering students, wartime industries with their growing needs for technically trained employés will find the supply acutely reduced in 1943.

"Numerous large corporations which have heretofore offered thousands of openings for promising graduates in sales and service jobs involving extensive training courses have curtailed or discontinued such courses and such recruiting," the report said. "Sales opportunities are scarce."

Reports on Illinois Schools.

The job placement bureaus of Illinois school reported yesterday:

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: An estimated 90 per cent of male graduates will be called to the armed forces; "excellent chances" for those available; monthly starting salaries average $150 for men against $125 a year ago; physically handicapped are in demand; women sought for a growing variety of jobs such as chemists, accountants, statisticians, and stenographers.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO: Marked increase in employment calls; starting salaries average 15 per cent higher; increasing demand for women.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: The college of engineering's calls for employment are two or three times larger than a year ago, with starting salaries an average of $40 a month higher; from 35 to 40 per cent of male graduates will enter military service and all graduates available for employment will be placed; increased demand for women and physically handicapped.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY: A sharp increase in job calls for women and for men who are not "draftable," but calls for graduates of draft status are declining; an estimated 90 per cent of male graduates will enter armed services; a 300 per cent increase in demand for women, and a 33 1-3 per cent increase in salaries for women.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: All graduates available for employment will be placed; estimated average starting salary $150 to $170 a month compared with $140 a year ago; large demand for those not likely to be drafted.

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12 ROOM HOUSE
finely furnished
7½ ACRES
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LARGE GARAGE
Room for 5 cars—gardener lives upstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$35,000.00
Terms: real bargain. No trades. Owner lives on premises. Dixie Highway and Holbrook Road.

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We Can Consolidate Them Into ONE LOAN for You at Interest Rates of ONLY 2½% to 3½% Per Year

By the Keelin-McKnight plan of grouping existing 6% insurance policy loans into ONE LOAN at these low rates, your savings will be substantial.

If you do not now have loans on your policies, why not borrow, up to full cash value, at 2½% to 3½% per year and refund mortgages, pay off high interest obligations, consolidate debts, pay premiums in advance, etc.

Beneficiaries' interests protected. Minimum loan, $1,000.

Out of town loans as easy to handle as local—Call, phone or write for details

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Completely furnished SUMMER HOTEL, accommodating 40 guests—separate employes' lodge. Large, pleasant dining room; cheery lounge, large screened-in porches, hot and cold running water, electric lights, toilets, lavatories and baths. Excellent bathing beach, boats and canoes. Five churches within two miles. Sporty golf course, one mile. Horses for riding, two miles. Modern movie, one mile. Dance halls, one mile and seven miles. Fishing of all kinds.
LOCATION: Twenty-five acres on the shore of beautiful Elk Lake. Beautiful woods of birch, beech, maple and pine. In village of Elk Rapids, Mich., on U. S. 31, 18 miles north of Traverse City—34 miles south of Charlevoix. Twenty minutes driving distance from five lakes and six trout streams.
Owner MUST MAKE Immediate SACRIFICE SALE at price to net excellent annual return.
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STOCK MARKET CLOSES UNEVEN; RANGE NARROW

Conflicting News of War Restrains Trade.

New York, May 23 (AP).—The stock market today was unable to develop a definite trend after a week of highly erratic performances. At the close, advances and declines just about balanced. Variations generally were in minor fractions with only a few shifts of a point or more either way.

Peace talk waned appreciably as a market influence and reports from Russian battle fronts were conflicting enough to restrain many potential buyers. The problem of taxes also was viewed as a persistent handicap.

The Associated Press average of 68 stocks was unchanged at 34.2, but on the week was up .2. Transfers of 131,630 shares compared with 122,130 a week ago.

Dow Chemical Advances.

Dow Chemical rose 1½ on a few sales and United States Rubber preferred dropped a point on restricted volume.

The market managed to make a slight average advance Monday without the aid of much news inspiration. Prices slipped Tuesday and Wednesday.

Talk that Russian successes might finish off Hitler by the end of the year touched off the best rally since April 29 on Thursday with volume largest since March 6. It was a short-lived affair, however, when the President and other Washington authorities warned that a long war was in prospect. The direction was a shade downward Friday.

CHICAGO STOCKS WEAK.

The price trend was downward yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange, altho the two volume leaders, Chicago corporation and Commonwealth Edison, closed with fractional gains. Unchanged prices were reported for 18 issues.

Offer Course for Retailers to Explain Price Controls

Northwestern university will offer a course for retailers, designed to help them solve problems created by government price controls, beginning June 1 in Wieboldt hall on the Chicago campus. Delbert J. Duncan, professor of marketing in charge of courses in retailing, will be the instructor. Prof. Duncan is chief consultant in retail-wholesale policy of the civilian supply division of WPB and has been an advisor to the retail trades and services division of OPA.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, May 23, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	118.76	17.25	68.00
Low	118.63	17.18	67.90
Close	118.68	17.20	67.94
Net change	+0.11	—0.07	+0.02

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	.....	—0.1	.....	.....
Saturday	49.2	14.9	23.3	34.2
Previous day	49.2	15.0	23.3	34.2
Month ago	46.3	14.8	21.8	32.3
Year ago	56.1	16.7	30.6	39.8
1942 high	56.0	17.6	27.1	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.7	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	May 23.	May 22.
Advances	141	196
Declines	142	208
Unchanged	156	223
Total issues	439	627
New 1942 highs	5	6
New 1942 lows	11	20

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	99.27	24.05	11.72	33.26
11 a. m.	99.22	24.03	11.75	33.25
High	99.38	24.08	11.77	33.30
Low	99.09	23.98	11.70	33.19
Close	99.25	24.01	11.75	33.25
Net change	+0.07	—0.06	+0.05	+0.01

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	16,900
Railroads	6,900
Utilities	4,000
Total	27,800

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Dow-Jones Averages.]

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	99.72	97.96	99.25	+0.62
Utilities	11.88	11.64	11.75	—0.05
Railroads	24.25	23.88	24.01	—0.18
65 stocks	33.38	32.92	33.25	+0.08

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends declared yesterday follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Bendix Home App, 10c initial	Jul 1	Jun 15
First Nat Stores, 62½c q	July 1	June 5
Glen Alden Coal, 30c	June 20	May 29
Greyhound, 25c q	July 1	June 20
Do pfd, 13¾s q	July 1	June 20
Sou Canada Pwr, 20c q	Aug 15	July 20
S W L & P $6 pfd, $1.50 q	July 1	June 20
Wieboldt $5 pr pfd, $1.25 q	July 1	June 18
Do $50 6% pfd, 75c q	July 1	June 18

q—Quarterly. pr pfd—Prior preferred.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	May 23.	May 22.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.75	88.75	88.75	87.18¾
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.62	23.62	23.61	23.80
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.00
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.31
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.50
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

Horse Sense Answers

1. 2 pints
2. Aluminum
3. Blue racer
4. Fishing
5. Suet
6. [a] Rachel—Jacob [x]
   [b] Ruth—Boaz [z]
   [c] Dinah—Shechem [v]
   [d] Zipporah—Moses [w]
   [e] Esther—Ahasuerus [y]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, May 23	131,630
Corresponding day year ago	160,260
Week ended May 23	2,018,450
Corresponding week year ago	2,061,630
Sales 1942 to date	42,774,413
Sales 1941 to date	51,734,949

A

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
49⅝	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	4	38½	38	38½	+ 1½	....
108¼	104	†Do pf [4]	.60	108	106⅝	106⅝	....	— ⅝
43	31	†Abr & Strs [2.50e]	1	32	31	31	....	....
48¾	43	Acme Steel [4]	1	43	43	43	— 1	....
7½	5½	Adams Exp [.60g]	13	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	10	Addressog [.50e]	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛	....
38¼	29½	Air Reduction [1a]	10	31⅝	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅞	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅝	Alaska Juneau	101	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅜	+ ⅛
⅜	3/16	Alleghany Corp	5	5/16	¼	¼	— 1/32	— 1/16
5⅞	3½	Do pf xw	13	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	— ⅛
6	3½	Do pf $30 ww	36	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛	....
17	9½	Do pr pf	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛	....
22⅝	16½	Allegh Lud Stl [.50e]	13	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅝	Allen Industries [1]	24	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜	+ ⅛
149	118½	Al Chem & Dye [6a]	9	124½	123	123½	....	....

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
13⅝	8¼	*ColumBrdcA [.60e]	23	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+1/16	....
13½	8⅝	*Do B [.60e]	15	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ 1⅛	....
1⅜	1⅛	ColumG&El [.10g]	67	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	— ⅛
54	32¼	Do 6% pf [6]	5	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛	....
45½	32	†Col G&E 5% pf [5]	.20	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝	....
6⅝	5⅛	Colum Pict	20	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
72	51	*Colum Carbon [2e]	5	68	65	65	+ 2½	....
20⅞	16⅜	Coml Credit [3]	88	20⅞	18⅝	20¼	+ 1⅜	— ⅛
26⅝	20¼	Coml Invest Tr [3]	61	26⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ 1⅝	— ⅛
103½	100¼	Do cv pf [4.25]	3	102	100¼	101¼	+ ⅞	....
9⅝	7¼	Coml Solvents [.55g]	30	8	7⅛	8	+ ¼	....
11/32	3/16	Comwlth & South	90	7/32	3/16	7/32	+ 1/32	....

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
10⅝	8¼	Do B [.50e]	18	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛	....
44	30½	Household Fin [4]	9	35⅝	30⅝	35⅝	+ 5	+ ⅝
105	96	Do pf [5]	1	96	96	96	....	....
3¼	2¼	Houston Oil	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	....
34⅝	29⅝	Howe Sound [3]	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ½	....
⅝	⅝	Hudson & Man	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
21	16⅝	Hud Bay M&S [h2g]	13	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ½	+ ⅛
4⅝	3⅛	Hudson Motor	32	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	....
1⅝	5/16	Hupp Motor	63	15/16	⅝	⅝	—3/16	....

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
142	132	†Do pf [6]	.30	135¼	135¼	135¼	....	....
6¼	4⅝	Otis Steel	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	....
54	43⅝	Owens-Ill Glass [1e]	22	47	45⅝	47	+ 1⅛	+ ⅝

P

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
8⅞	6⅝	Pac Am Fish [1g]	12	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	....
6¼	4½	†Pac Coast	1.90	5½	5	5	— ½	....
21¼	16	†Do 1st pf	1.50	18	18	18	— 1	....
13	9¼	†Do 2d pf	.50	11	11	11	— ½	....
15	7	Pac Fin CpCal[1.20]	2	13	13	13	....	....
20	15½	Pac Gas & Elec [2]	13	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	....
31	22½	Pac Lighting [3]	8	26¼	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛	— ⅛
18⅛	13⅝	Pac Mills [1e]	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	....	....
101	74	†Pac Tel & Tel [7]	.20	82½	81⅝	82½	+ 4	....
148	121	†Do pf [6]	.20	141	141	141	+ 5¼	....

Commodities

Cotton futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale higher yesterday as the disappearance of peace talk and reports that the Commodity Credit corporation allotment of 300,000 bales might not be disposed of this month strengthened demand. Wool tops edged upward 0.2 to 0.3 cent a pound. Closing prices of both cotton and wool tops were below last week's levels.

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close May 23.	Close May 16.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Bl.pepper,lb.	$0.0650	$0.0650	$0.0688	$0.0581
Cocoa, lb.	.0871	.0871	.0897	.0771
Ctsd. oil, lb.	.1430	.1430	.1430	.1236
CoffeeSant.lb	.1297	.1297	.1312	.1187
Hides, lb.	.1500	.1500	.1500	.1445
Wool tops, lb	1.288	1.265	1.37	1.208

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides for June.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Wool Tops.

Closed .2 to .3 cent higher. July, $1.228; October, $1.247; December, $1.255; March, $1.264. Grease wool closed unchanged. July, 97; October, 96.9; December, 96.5.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	......	......	......	$12.55	$12.55
Sept	......	......	......	12.72	12.72

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	38.45	38.45	38.40	38.40	38.50
Fresh standards— June	......	......	......	37.50	37.50

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	....	......	......	33.45	33.45
Oct.	34.20	34.20	34.10	34.20	34.20
Nov.	....	......	......	34.10	34.10

Frozen Eggs.

[Cents per lb in cars of 21,000 lbs.]

Standard grade frozen whole eggs—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Sept.	....	......	......	26.65	26.65

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.19	19.22	19.15	19.20	19.13
October	19.60	19.68	19.55	19.62	19.60
December	19.75	19.83	19.71	19.77	19.76
January	....	......	......	*19.79	*19.77
March	....	......	......	*19.92	19.90
May	....	......	......	*20.01	19.99

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.19	19.25	19.12	19.19	19.18
October	19.39	19.47	19.35	19.41	19.40
December	19.53	19.60	19.48	19.56	19.55
January	....	......	......	*19.60	19.59
March	19.67	19.75	19.65	19.73	19.70
May	19.78	19.84	19.75	19.83	19.80

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton in the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 19.85c per lb.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	May 23.	May 16.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .36¾	$ .37¼
Clear bellies, lb.	.15¾	.16
Hides, hvy packer, lb.	.15½	.15½
Lard, cash, lb.	.1250	.1269½
Do leaf, lb.	.1161½	.1161½
Do loose, lb.	.1142½	.1142½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, Amer	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Do No. 4 Santos	.13⅜	.13⅜
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1175	.1175
Cotton, Mid upland	.2073	.2104
Rub, sheet smoked rib	.22½	.22½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd	.0374	.0374
Do refined	.0560	.0560
Tin	.5200	.5200
Wool, standard tops	*1.2250	*1.2600

*Nominal.

Other Markets.

Flr, std pats, bbl Mpls	$ 6.00	$ 6.05
Lead, lb, E St L	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E St L	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
99.18	99.14	98.90	99.30	84.94

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1939.	'33-'38.
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	75.22	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	63.78	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 86.46, up 0.31.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

May 23.	Bid.	Asked.
American National	178	188
Central National [par $10]	20½	22½
Chicago City [par $50]	85	95
Chicago Title and Trust	102	106
City National	101	105
Cont Ill [par $33⅓]	66	68½
Drovers National	133	143
Drovers Trust and Savings	105	115
First National	215	220
Halsted Exchange	230	240
Harris Trust and Savings	277	287
Industrial National [par $20]	29	31
Do pfd	99½	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	68	73
Lake View Trust	310	325
La Salle National [par $50]	62	66
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	45
Madison Crawford National	190	200
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	125	130
Merchandise National	218	225
Merchants National	128	135
Mid-City National	125	130
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	135	145
Northern Trust	445	460
Pioneer Trust and Savings	160	170
So Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	62	67
South East National	160	167
South Shore National	132	142
Terminal National [par $20]	29	31
Upper Avenue National	200	210

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	May 16 Bid.	May 16 Ask.
Bankers Trust	32¼	34¼	32⅝	34⅝
Bank of Manhattan	12⅛	14⅛	12⅝	14⅝
Central Hanover	60⅝	63¼	60⅝	63⅝
Chase	23	24½	22½	24½
Chemical	33½	35½	33⅛	35⅛
First National	990	1,020	985	1,015
Guaranty	200½	205½	198	203
Irving	9⅛	10⅛	9	10
Manufacturers Trust	30¼	31⅝	29¾	30⅝
National City	21⅝	23¼	22	23½
New York Trust	58⅝	61¼	59¼	61⅝

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	28⅝	29⅞	29¼	30⅝
First Natl, Boston	35	35	33¼	35¼

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Nominal Quotations.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Denver 1¼s 1944-'41	99½	....
First Carolina 2s 1945-'41	100	101½
First Montgomery 3¼s 1945-'42	100	101½
†First Texas 1½s 1947-'43	99¾	100¾
First Tr Chicago 1⅜s 1950-'43	101	....
†Fletcher 1½s 1946-'43	101	103
Fremont 5s various	94	98
Do 4¾s various	93	97
Iowa 4½s various	99¼	....
Do 4¼s various	99½	....
Lafayette 1½s 1943-'41	99½	101
Do 2s 1945-'42	100	101½
Lincoln 5s long	99½	101½
Do 5s short	99½	....
Do 4½s various	99	101
New York 5s various	92	96
*Oregon-Washington	42	....
*St. Louis	27	29
*Do Central Illinois	27	29
*Southern Minnesota	19	21
Southwest 5s various	99	101
†Union Detroit 1½s 1945-'42	99¼	....

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat. †Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

[Continued on following page.]

GRAINS ADVANCE WITH CLOSE NEAR TOP QUOTATIONS

Possibility of U. S. Wheat Sales Losing Effect.

The grain market developed a stronger undertone yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with mill buying of wheat and a fairly good shipping demand for cash corn and oats furnishing the background for a lack of pressure.

Closing sales were about the top. Wheat gained ¾ to ⅞ cent, corn was up ⅞ to 1 cent, while oats advanced ⅜ to ⅝ cent. Rye moved up 1¼ to 1½ cents with some buying based on the possibility this grain might be used in the distilling of alcohol for use in munitions. Soy beans finished 1½ cents higher.

The possibility that congress might authorize the sale of 125 million bushels of cash wheat for feed or industrial purposes is regarded by brokers as starting to lose its effect as a possible price making influence, especially in regard to corn.

105 Million Used for Feed.

It is pointed out that under normal conditions about 105 million bushels of cash wheat is fed on farms yearly, and is included in the usual domestic consumption of around 700 million bushels. The record consumption of wheat for feeding purposes was in 1931 when it totaled 176 million bushels.

Some traders believe the determined efforts being made by the administration to have congress authorize the sale of wheat for feed is aimed at curtailing the use of corn and other grains for feed as much as possible owing to the increased feeding and industrial demand for corn.

Carryover Cut Down.

Statisticians analyzing the corn situation say the probable domestic disappearance of corn during the 1941-'42 crop year will be around 2 billion, 800 million bushels. The 1941 corn crop was 2 billion, 673 million bushels, so the carryover has been reduced by over 100 million bushels.

Based on the expected acreage and a yield per acre similar to the 1937-'41 average, the 1942 corn crop would be about 2 billion, 600 million bushels, the department said. Some brokers claim a short corn crop this year would be nothing short of a calamity in view of the rapidly increasing demand for fats and oils needed to offset the large quantities formerly imported from the far east.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
K. C.	1.12¼	1.12⅝	1.12¼	1.12⅝	1.17⅞
Mpls.	1.13¼	1.14	1.13¼	1.14	1.13¾
Duluth	1.12⅝	1.13¼	1.12⅝	1.13	1.12½
Wnpg.	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝
September Wheat.					
K. C.	1.14¼	1.14⅝	1.14¼	1.14⅝	1.13⅞
Mpls.	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅝	1.15⅛
Duluth	......	......	......	1.12⅛	1.12⅜
December Wheat.					
K. C.	......	......	......	1.17½	1.16⅝
Mpls.	......	......	......	1.19⅝	1.18¼
July Corn.					
K. C.	.84	.84½	.84	.84½	.83⅝
Mpls.	......	......	......	.80⅝	.80⅛
September Corn.					
K. C.	.86⅛	.84½	.84	.84½	.83⅝
Mpls.	......	......	......	.82⅝	.82⅝
July Oats.					
Mpls.	.47⅞	.48	.47⅞	.48	.47⅝
Wnpg.	......	......	......	.51½	.51½
September Oats.					
Mpls.	.48¼	.48⅝	.48	.48⅝	.47⅝
†Wnpg.	.49½	.49⅝	.49½	.49⅝	.49½
July Rye.					
Mpls.	.65	.65⅞	.64⅞	.65⅝	.64½
Duluth	......	......	......	.65⅝	.64½
Wnpg.	.62	.62¼	.62	.62¼	.61⅝
September Rye.					
Mpls.	.67½	.68⅛	.67½	.68⅛	.66⅝
†Wnpg.	.63⅛	.63⅛	.63⅛	.63½	.63
July Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	......	......	......	.62¼	.60¼
Wpg.	......	......	......	.64⅜	.64⅜
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.53½	2.54	2.53½	2.54	2.54
Duluth	......	......	......	2.54	2.54
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.54½	2.54½	2.54¼	2.54½	2.54½

*Durum. †October.

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 16 cars; corn, 120 cars; oats, 20 cars; barley, 29 cars; soy beans, 7 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bu in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	1.21	1.13½	1.21½
3 red	....	1.12 @15	1.20½
2 hd	....	1.12 @14	....
1*mix	1.20	....	....
2 mix	1.19½	....	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.11 @15	79¼	1.12 @16

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	87¼	86 @86⅝	....
2 yel	86¼@88¼	85 @85⅝	87½
3 yel	85 @86½	....	87
5 yel	84½	....	....
2 wh	98½@99	....	....
4 wh	96⅝	....	95¼
S grd	75 @80	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
2 wh	54 @54¼	51 @52¼	48½@51½
3 wh	53 @53½	50 @51⅝	46 @50½
4 wh	51¾@53½	48 @50¼	43 @49½

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	63⅜@66⅝	2.52 @58
Duluth	63⅜@64⅝	2.49 @54

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.76⅝@1.77 per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.71⅝@1.74.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	83@1.03	56@67
Milwaukee	84@1.01	56@67
Minneapolis	64@ 96	58@63

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 23 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.00@7.20; standard patents, unchanged, $5.75@5.95; shipments, 15,950 brls. Pure bran—$37.00@37.50 per ton; standard middlings, $36.00@36.50.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices May 23, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
July	1.20¼-1.20⅜	1.21	1.20¼	1.20⅞-1.21	1.20 -1.20¼	.97⅝-.97⅞	1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.22⅞-1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.22⅝	1.23⅜	1.22½-1.22⅝	.99⅛ .99	1.37¾	1.22
December	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	1.25½	1.26¼-1.26⅜	1.25½	1.00⅜	1.31⅝	1.25
Corn.								
July	.87⅛-.87¼	.88	.87⅛	.87⅞-.88	.86⅞-.87	.73⅞	.93⅜	.74½
September	.89⅝	.90¼	.89⅝	.90⅛	.89⅛	.75¼	.94⅝	.84⅝
December	.91⅝-.91⅞	.92⅝	.91⅝	.92⅜	.91⅝-.91⅝	.74⅝	.95¼	.90⅜
Oats.								
July	.52 -.52⅛	.52⅜	.52	.52¼	.51⅝	.35½	.60⅛	.44
September	.52¼-.52½	.52⅝	.52¼	.52⅝	.52	.35⅝	.60	.52
Rye.								
July	.70	.71	.70	.70⅞	.69⅝	.57⅝	.95⅜	.65½
September	.72⅞	.74	.72	.73⅞-.73⅜	.72⅝	.57⅞	.98	.72
December	.76⅝	.77⅝	.76	.77⅜	.76	.60⅛	.85¼	.75½
Soy Beans.								
July, old	1.77½-1.78	1.78⅞	1.77	1.78½	1.77	1.36⅛	2.05½	1.56
Do, new	......	......	....	1.80	1.78⅜	......	2.01	1.78⅜
October	1.71½-1.72½	1.73¼	1.71	1.72⅜	1.71¼	1.27⅛-1.27¼	2.03	1.71¼

Cold Weather Blow to Crops Thru Europe

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The last winter, described as the continent's "worst in a century," and an unusually late spring, were reported by the agriculture department today to have seriously affected crop prospects thruout most of Europe.

Information received by the department from various European sources indicated that winter grain crops—particularly wheat and rye—were severely damaged by the extreme cold of the winter and by late frosts and floods this spring.

Germany was said to have been hard hit by the winter, which continued four or five weeks later than normal. Serious delays resulted in planting spring and summer crops in the reich and adjacent countries.

Too Early for Estimates.

The department did not evaluate the effects of the weather prospects in terms of production, explaining that it was too early to make estimates.

In north and central Europe, the first snows of the winter fell in October and continued thereafter until late in April. Exceptionally cold waves were experienced in January. In the middle of April the weather was so cold, the department said, farmers were unable to open potato pits "for fear of frost damage." Until late in April, fields in many parts of Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway were water logged and in no condition for cultivation for summer crops.

Less Severe in France.

Winter grain damage was said to have been less severe in France. Northern Italy, like Germany, was reported to have experienced one of its severest winters. The Danube basin and Balkan countries suffered heavy crop setbacks from winter and spring floods and from the inability of farmers to complete fall sowings because of the early winter.

In Hungary more than 1,500,000 acres of farm land were flooded this spring and more than half of this land was still under water early in May, the department said.

Wieboldt Quarter Sales 23 Pct. Over 1941 Period

Net sales of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., Chicago, in the quarter ended May 2 increased to $7,632,755, from $6,179,195 in the corresponding period a year ago, the company announced yesterday. This represented a gain of 23.52 per cent.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 1,594,279 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 41,156 cases. Live POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Easy. Only wholsale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	37¾	....	38½	....	37¾
92 score	37	....	37	37⅝	37½
91 score	36¾	....	36½	37½	37¼
90 score	36½	36¾	36½	37½	36¾
89 score	35½	35¾	36¼	....	....
88 score	35	....	....	....	....

*Quoted by Agricultural Marketing administration.

Live Poultry.

Hens	20@32c	Springs—	
Roosters	13½@14½c	Colored	26½@29c
Leghorns	19c	Rocks	27½@30c
Turkeys—		Broilers	23½@27c
Toms	18c	Geese	11c
Hens	21c	Ducks	15@16½c

Eggs.

Firsts, cars	30½c	Government graded—	
Do, less case	30¼c	Extras, carton	42c
Extra firsts, car	31¼c	Extras, loose	40c
Do, less case	30⅝c	Storage packed—	
Dirties	27¼c	Extras	33c
Current receipts	29c	Firsts	32¼c

Potatoes.

Old Idaho russets	$3.00@3.50
New Louisiana	2.75@3.00
Do, Alabama	$2.60@3.00
Do, California	$2.75@2.90

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On May 22, 1942, in thousands of bu.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	4,259	2,168	827	7,254
Corn	3,150	2,431	432	6,013
Oats	422	988	....	1,410
Rye	957	1,302	293	2,552
Soy b'ns, old	664	†10	....	674
Do new	*56	*451	....	507
Grand total				18,410

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	‡Total
Wheat	50	16,224	15,126	33,351
Corn	15	36,649	27,799	65,731
Oats	24	3,640	4,546	8,210
Rye	....	14,233	10,624	25,413
Soy b'ns, old	19	3,299	†10	3,328
Do new	5	158	*1,456	1,619
Grand total				137,652

*October. †June. ‡Includes 1,951,000 bu. December wheat; 1,268,000 bu corn, and 556,000 bu rye.

BIG SUPPLY PROSPECT IS CHECK ON BUTTER PRICES; EGGS STEADY

Light demand, based on expectation of continued heavy receipts and reports that there may be difficulty in filling the government's request for 4 million pounds of top grade butter on short order because of packaging difficulties, held butter futures prices in check yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange The November contract finished 0.1 cent a pound lower. The loss brought the week's decline to 0.35 cent.

October egg futures rallied near the close to recover a 0.10 cent a dozen loss and finish unchanged at 34.20 cents, the new May high established Thursday. November Idaho potatoes were steady.

OFFER BLOODED SHORTHORNS AT AUCTION JUNE 1

The 17th annual auction of shorthorn cattle will be held at the Edellyn farms of Thomas E. Wilson on Monday, June 1. A total of 39 head will be offered for sale, featuring the get of the famous bull, Calrossie Mercury, imported from Scotland at a cost of almost $10,000. There will be 15 bulls and 24 bred heifers and cows auctioned. At last year's auction record prices were paid for the cattle, and officials expect to set new price records with this year's offerings. More than 800 buyers, representing the United States, Canada, and South America, are expected to attend.

HAY MARKET.

No. 1 timothy or clover or alfalfa mixed, $21.00@22.00; No. 2, $20.00@21.00; choice alfalfa, $28.00@30.00 per ton in carlots.

WURLITZER NET EARNINGS FALL IN FISCAL YEAR

War Completely Changes Company's Business.

Rudolph Wurlitzer company, Chicago musical instrument manufacturer, reported yesterday net income in the fiscal year ended March 31 was $704,310, or $1.50 a common share, compared with $1,107,309 or $2.48 a share, in the preceeding year. Tax provisions totaled $355,000 and $350,000 was set aside as an addition to the contingency reserve.

R. C. Rolfing, president, announced that the war had completely changed the company's business. He disclosed that on May 15 civilian production at the North Tonawanda, N. Y., division ceased and that within a short time civilian output at the De Kalb, Ill., division would end. The facilities of these are expected to be converted entirely to war work. Rolfing said the retail store division has a satisfactory inventory, altho federal credit restrictions will reduce sales volume.

United Shoe Machinery corporation, Boston, had net income of $9,771,027, equal to $4.08 a common share, in the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, compared with $8,204,130, or $3.40 a share the preceding year. Charges against earnings included a federal tax provision of $7,650,000 and a one million dollar reserve for contingencies.

FLOOR TILE BOOSTED.

Manufacturers of floor and wall tile have advised the census bureau that their March shipments to customers totaled $1,118,945, compared with $1,047,127 in February and $1,386,523 in March of last year.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

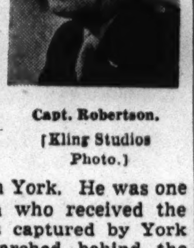
Saturday, May 23....................8,000
Corresponding day year ago..........7,000
Week ended May 23...................90,000
Corresponding week year ago........100,000
Sales 1942 to date...............1,910,000
Sales 1941 to date...............2,145,000

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range High.	Weekly range Low.	Close.	Net chge. Week.	Net chge. Satur.
49½	37½	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	.50	37½	37½	37½		
48½	42⅞	‡Acme Steel [4]	.83	43¼	42⅞	42⅞		
11⅝	9½	Aetna B Bear [1.40]	.50	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		
29	23	Allis-Ch Mfg [.25e]	.50	23	23	23		
4¾	3⅜	Am Rad St S [.15e]	4	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝		
133⅝	104½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4	117	112	117		
28½	22⅞	Anaconda [.50e]	5	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝		
4	2⅜	Armour & Co	7.50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
1⅛	⅞	Asbestos Mfg	.50	⅞	⅞	⅞		
26	20	Assoc Invest [2]	1	26	26	26		
39	27⅞	Atch T & S F [2e]	2	34	33⅞	34		
4½	2⅞	Aviation Corp [.10e]	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
13¼	11¼	Belden Mfg [.70e]	.50	11¼	11¼	11¼		
4½	3⅛	Belmont Radio [.60]	2	4½	4	4½		
39⅝	28½	Bendix Av [2e]	8	31⅝	28½	28⅝		
6¼	4⅛	Berghoff Brew [1]	3.50	5	4⅛	4⅛		
66⅛	53⅜	Beth Steel [3e]	.50	53¼	53¼	53¼		
15	11	Bliss & Lau [.25e]	1.50	11⅛	11	11⅛		
23⅞	19⅝	Borg-Warner [.40e]	4.50	22⅞	22	22⅞		
1⅞	1⅛	Brown F & W	3	1½	1⅛	1½		
10⅝	7½	Do A pf [1.55k]	1.50	9½	9⅛	9½		
13	10	Bruce E L [.25e]	1	12	12	12		
6¼	5¼	Butler Bros [.60a]	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		
20⅝	19⅝	Do pf [1.50]	2	20⅝	20	20⅝		
15½	12¼	‡Campbell Wy [.25e]	.20	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛		
70	41⅞	*Cen I P Sv pf [3k]	2	55	51	51⅛		
9/16	¼	Cen & S W Ut	1	¼	¼	¼		
100	71	Do$7pl pf [3.50k]	.10	71	71	71		
10⅞	7	Cherry-Burrell [1]	3	7⅝	7	7⅝		
1⅛	⅝	Chicago Corp	128	1	⅝	1		
33	28	Do pf [1.50k]	1.50	29¼	28	29¼		
51	47	Chi Flex Shaft [2e]	1	53⅛	49⅝	53⅛		
55	36⅝	Chi Towel [1e]	.10	45	45	45		
10½	8⅝	*Chi Yell Cab [1]	6.50	10½	9⅛	10½		
57⅞	45	Chrysler Corp [2e]	3	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞		
3⅛	2¼	Cities Serv	2	2¼	2¼	2¼		
23⅝	17½	Comw Ed [1.80]	43.50	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞		
1¼	1	Con Biscuit [.10g]	2.50	1⅛	1	1		
6¼	4⅝	Cons Oil [.50]	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞		
2	1⅛	Consumer Co A	.20	2	1⅞	2		
13½	12	‡Contain Corp [.50e]	.40	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		
14	10⅝	Crane Co [1g]	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞		
12½	9⅛	‡Cudahy Pack	.30	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝		
104¼	86½	Do pf [7k]	.70	88	86½	86½		
16½	13¾	Cunning D Strs [1]	.50	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜		
9	6	Curtiss-Wright [1g]	3.50	6⅝	6	6		
8½	6¼	Dayton Rub [.50e]	2	8½	7⅝	8½		
23⅝	19⅛	Deere & Co [2g]	5	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛		
9¼	8⅛	‡Diam T Motor [1]	.75	9	9	9		
8⅝	8¼	Dixie-Vortex [.25e]	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝		
12⅛	9⅛	Dodge Mfg [1]	2	10½	10⅛	10½		
3⅛	3	El Househld [.50g]	6.50	3⅛	3	3		
29⅛	22	Elg Nat Wat [.25e]	1.50	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛		
3⅛	2¼	Eversharp	6	3	2⅞	3		
37¼	28⅞	‡Fairbks Morse [2a]	.35	28⅝	28⅞	28⅞		
8⅛	6⅞	Four W D Au [.40e]	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
4⅛	3⅜	Fuller Mfg [.10e]	4	4	3⅜	4		
15½	14½	Gardner-Denver [1]	4	14⅝	14⅛	14½		
46⅝	36¼	‡Gen Am Trans [3g]	.20	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛		
10½	8⅜	Gen Candy [.25e]	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
28⅝	21⅜	Gen Elec [1.05e]	8	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛		
1⅝	1⅛	Gen Finance [.20]	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Howard E. Robertson, vice president and senior loaning officer of the Central National bank, has been given a leave of absence to enter military service for the second time, this time as a captain in the army air corps. Robertson, a signal sergeant in the World war, was attached to the 328th infantry of the 82d division in the same battalion as Sergt. Alvin York. He was one of the three men who received the German prisoners captured by York as they were marched behind the American lines. Robertson will leave tomorrow for officers' school in Florida.


Capt. Robertson. [Kling Studios Photo.]

Wilfred Hansford Gallienne, British consul at Chicago, will discuss England's war effort before the Junior Association of Commerce in the Hotel Sherman tomorrow noon.

Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, will be one of the principal speakers at the war production rally sponsored by the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the National Association of Manufacturers Tuesday in the Stevens hotel. His subject will be "Crossroads in Europe."

D. H. Steele, market consultant for banks, will address the Chicago Financial Advertisers Wednesday noon in the Bismarck hotel.

Edward M. Tanzer has been named traffic manager of the A No. 1 Express and Cartage corporation.

W. Blackie, controler of the Caterpillar Tractor company, Peoria, will discuss "War and Accounting" at a meeting of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Thursday in the Furniture Mart.

Floyd D. Cerf Jr. of the Floyd D. Cerf investment firm has enlisted in the coast guard and been assigned to a training station at Curtis Bay, Maryland.

NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, May 23, 1942.
Shares sold today..........27,380
Year ago..........22,175

DOMESTIC BONDS.

2 do 5s '57	74	74	74	....	
6 Jack Gas 5s'42 st	43½	43½	43½+	1½	
5 JCP&L 3½s '65	106	106	106	....	
1 LakSDP 3½s'66A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....	
3 Lou P&L 5s '57	108½	108½	108½+	¼	
3 Midl Val 5s '43	62	61⅞	62	....	
1 NebPw 6sA 2022	116	116	116	....	
2 NevCalE 5s '56	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞+	⅝	
2 NEG&E 5s '50	45	45	45 —	¼	
5 do 5s '47	45	45	45 +	⅛	
1 N Eng Pw 5s'48	70	70	70 —	¼	
2 Ohio Pw 3¼s '68	107¼	017¼	107¼	....	
2 PCP&L 4½s '77	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....	
17 do 5s '79	105⅛	105	105	....	
1 Port G&C 5s'50st	90	90	90 +	½	
1 Poto Ed 5s'56E	109	109	109 —	¼	
4 do 4½s '61F	109¼	109¼	109¼—	1	
7 PubSvcNJ 6s ct	140	140	140 +	2	
1 So Cal Ed 3s '65	100½	100½	100½	....	
17 StdG&E 6s'48cv st	55	55	55	....	
11 do 6s '51	55	55	55	....	
5 do 6s '66	55	55	55 +	½	
3 Tex El S 5s '60	106½	106½	106½+	¼	
1 Tex P&L 5s '56	107	107	107 —	⅛	
6 Tw CRT 5½s'52A	79	78¾	79	....	
3 UnitL&Ry 6s'52A	116½	116½	116½+	⅝	
2 Wald-Ast 5s '54	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	
1 WNewsUn 6s'44st	62	62	62 —	1½	
2 York Rys 5s'47st	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛+	¼	

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

Attention: Priority Affected Manufacturers

If your product is affected by either material freezing or priorities, investigate what can be done for it through design and research engineering. Alternate materials may open entirely new channels for cost reduction, production speeds, elimination of "bottle-necks" and greater sales appeal. Experienced product designer with background of results accomplished through inventive and engineering ability is available to work with several additional accounts.

ADDRESS H D 288, TRIBUNE

WPB LIFTS LIMIT ON STORAGE BINS; LUMBER LACKING

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—The WPB told farm equipment manufacturers today to make as many wooden grain bins as they could, but took no action to assure they could get the needed lumber. Production of grain bins recently was curtailed to 11 per cent of the 1940 output.

Because of the growing demand for bins to handle the large grain crop, William R. Tracy, chief of the WPB farm machinery and equipment branch, announced that the limitation would not apply to wooden bins containing only small quantities of metal.

Last week, at the army's request, WPB prohibited large producers from making any deliveries of construction lumber — of the type needed to build such bins — except to the army, navy, and maritime commission. The order, in addition to affecting ordinary private construction, has crippled the defense housing program and posed serious problems to producers of railroad box cars.

Yesterday the lumber freeze was modified to permit allocation of lumber supplies to essential defense housing. Thus far, however, no action has been taken to assist farmers in building grain bins, altho WPB officials were quoted as saying that lumber frozen at the mills would be released for this purpose.

Investors' Guide

Sunday, May 24, 1942.
[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

QUICK ASSET VALUE.

The net quick asset value per common share of a corporation, including subsidiaries, is represented by the excess of current assets over current liabilities, after allowing for the funded debt at face value, minority interests, preferred stock at involuntary liquidating value and preferred dividend accumulations.

At present market prices some common stocks are quoted at less than the value of the quick assets they represent. The current low price level of a stock in relation to its quick asset value, however, is not necessarily an indication of its bargain status, even tho the investor believes he is getting $10 worth of assets for $9.

It is primarily a corporation's earning power, not asset value, that determines the value of its stock in the market. Despite high industrial activity, stock prices have declined and the market has remained inactive for an extended period as mounting taxes have sharply reduced earnings of corporations and dividends. As a result quotations on common shares of a number of companies are near or less than the value of the assets they represent with apparently no greater interest in these issues than in the market generally.

Net quick asset value of common stock based on a company's latest balance sheet can change rapidly over a short period if the company is operating at a loss and, therefore, is not always a reliable gauge to the investor seeking tangible assets at a discount. A common stock may be quoted in March at less than the value of quick assets it represented in the company's preceding year-end balance sheet, but much of the company's assets could have been dissipated in the three month period if the company was operating at a loss. The stock in March actually might be quoted above the net quick assets it represents in such a case.

A purchaser of stock at less than its quick asset value would not likely benefit from his investment in the immediate future if dividends were not being paid. The purchaser could not realize in actual cash the difference between the purchase price and asset value unless the company liquidated its assets and returned the proceeds to stockholders.

War Contracts Financed

Work Progress Loans on Prime or Sub Contracts Provided in 48 Hours

Advances on Accounts Receivable Inventory Loans

La Salle Industrial Finance Corporation
11 So. La Salle St., Chicago
FRAnklin 2950

SECOND CHOICE FOR HOUSEWIFE IN PORK BUYING

Lend-Lease Purchasers Continue to Pay More.

American housewives will get second choice as buyers in the nation's pork markets under the permanent pork ceiling established last week by the OPA. Lend-lease purchasers for England and Russia will have first choice as they had under the temporary ceiling.

This was the interpretation of the new ruling which continued to permit buyers representing Britain and Russia to pay a higher per pound price than pork buyers bidding for domestic trade. Such a "priority" arrangement for government buyers is necessary to assure a liberal movement of meat to the lend-lease group at all times, meat experts explained.

May Not Get Favorite Cuts.

Live stock interests warn housewives they may not be able to get their favorite pork cuts in the future. Despite the fact that pork and lard production this spring is the greatest on record, about 30 per cent less is available for domestic consumption than a year ago. The lend-lease program is expected to take 40 per cent of all pork and two-thirds of all lard produced in this country the next four or five months.

The new pork ceilings failed to check the rise in hogs last week, which closed at the best levels in 25 days and at new 22 year peaks for May. The various classes finished the week from 5 to 20 cents higher than at the close a week earlier.

Hog Shipments Increase.

Farmers shipped more hogs to the Chicago stockyards last week, where prices were relatively higher than elsewhere in the midwest. The week's total, 94,900, including directs, compared with 92,450 last week and 83,819 a year ago. The weight of hogs indicated that farmers are taking advantage of the favorable corn-hog price ratio by holding back lights for longer feeding.

Live costs of other meat animals also advanced during the week.

A few lots of hogs sold at steady prices yesterday, at $14.35 and under, equaling the highest level of the week. No cattle or lambs were sold.

[Live stock statistics on page 12.]

SAYS MIDWEST CAN LIFT FARM OUTPUT 10-30%

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23 (AP).—P. G. Beck, the Farm Security Administration regional director, said today a survey shows midwest farmers will be able to increase their output of vital foodstuffs by 10 to 30 per cent by improving management methods. The survey was made in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and Missouri by W. J. Carmichael, regional farm management specialist.

By individual supervision and group teaching in the next four months we hope to make it possible for most of these farmers to obtain that 10 to 30 per cent increase, in addition to the heavy increases they have already planned," Beck said.

Special attention is being given to hogs, dairy cows, raising of calves, wool growing, poultry and egg production, and garden and food crops, Beck asserted.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Corporation net incomes announced yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
April.		
Cent Ariz L & P	$ 39,151	$ 44,719
Fla Pow & Lt	147,755	703,929
Nebraska Pow	92,713	122,196
Superior W L & P	2,977	6,127
Tex Elec Svc	63,839	93,584
Wash Water Pow	135,526	107,066
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Mo Gas & El Svc	17,145	19,532
Superheater	388,916	365,454
Per share	.43	.40
Fiscal Year Ended March 31.		
Pioneer Gold Mines	582,260	720,047
Per share	.33	.41
Wurlitzer	704,310	1,107,309
Per share	1.50	2.48
12 Months Ended March 31.		
Mo Gas & El Svc	75,938	84,626
Thermoid Co	678,295	677,375
Quarter Ended Feb. 28.		
Ex-Cell-O	959,584	†538,582
Per share	2.41	1.35
Fiscal Year Ended Feb. 28.		
United Shoe Mach	9,771,027	8,204,130
Per share	4.08	3.40

†Quarter ended March 31.

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MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

JACKED-UP TIRES WILL BE SEIZED, USERS DECLARE

Owners Will Be Paid for Rubber Under Plan.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The National Highway Users' conference, a responsible organization of car manufacturers and related industries, has published what it calls an authoritative report that federal officials are planning to requisition serviceable tires on jacked-up automobiles.

"According to reports," the statement continues, "when a car gets down to three tires and the necessary fourth cannot be obtained, the government will requisition the three serviceable tires, pay the owner for them, and ration them to drivers eligible to purchase tires."

Sales Would Be Voluntary.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has announced that 150 million dollars will be made available for purchase of new and used tires from the public for resale thru ration regulations. The details of this operation are being developed by RFC and the Office of Price Administration. The original announcement, from RFC, said that the sales by motorists will be voluntary.

Predictions on tire failures, as issued by the Office for Emergency Management, would indicate that there will be an abundance of used tires on the market without requisitioning. The OEM forecast that only 8 million of the 28 million passenger cars in America can survive 1943 unless mileage is curtailed.

Of the 20 million cars that might be laid up, at least a little mileage will be left in some of the tires. All four tires don't fail simultaneously like the poetic breakdown of the one horse shay.

Gas Rationing Helps.

The gasoline ration in the east is also expected to add to the tires as well as automobiles that will reach the used car market without any requisitioning. The value of automobile ownership has dwindled for those who get only three gallons of fuel a week. The car would be worth more to some one qualified under ration regulations to buy large quantities of gasoline.

Notwithstanding these arguments against the likelihood of requisitioning of used tires, you have this statement from the National Highway Users' conference of its "authoritative report." Also tending to contradict these arguments is a bill pending in congress to authorize the government to requisition used cars and used parts, including tires.

Anybody can guess what the administration is going to do. It's fairly safe to assume that in the multitude of planners here, no scheme for the control of automobile operation is without individual advocates.

NEWS AND VIEWS •

American motorists have been asked by the government to preserve their automobiles in the interests of hastening victory. Yet it appears that many of them, notwithstanding this advice, are smashing their cars in avoidable accidents. Railway-highway crossing mishaps are not only costing lives but are a deterrent to the war effort because they delay the movement of freight, in many instances destined for war production plants.

One railway executive disclosed that on his line alone, crossing accidents had resulted in three fatal accidents over a recent week-end.

The point of delay to vital arms materials is emphasized in a survey made public yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, whose safety section asked motorists—for their own safety and in the national interest—to exercise more care at crossings.

An average of 38 trains a day or 1,137 a month, the association found, are delayed a total of 22 hours a day or 660 hours a month as a result of crossing accidents, which in many cases hold up the movement of war materials or troops.

Of all these accidents, 82 per cent take place at crossings protected by flashing lights, gates, or watchmen, in addition to the standard warning signs posted on highways near rail crossings. One-third of the accidents involve motorists who drive their cars into the side of passing trains. Further, 80 per cent of the accidents are at points near the homes of the automobile drivers, in areas presumably familiar to the autoists.

"The increase in the number of trains and automobiles undoubtedly accounts to some extent for the increase that has taken place in the last few years in the number of grade crossing accidents," the association said. "With increasing traffic on the railroads, this potential danger will grow."

Trains are frequently derailed in accidents with automobiles, and last year 10 railway employés lost their lives and 61 were injured in accidents of this type. The toll of railway employés in the last six years has been 101 deaths and 398 injuries.

Seventeen passengers on trains were injured in these mishaps last year, bringing the six year list of injuries to 173. Instances have occurred in which engineers and firemen have been burned to death in the flaming gasoline sprayed over locomotives which have struck automobiles at crossings.

Last year 1,931 persons lost their lives in rail-highway crossing accidents, the largest number since 1930. The list of injured was 4,885. The 4,320 crossing accidents of 1941 set the largest figure since 1937. During the first three months of this year 562 persons were killed, compared with 525 last year, and 1,580 were injured, compared with 1,380 a year ago.

Welders Learn How

Scene in Detroit area plant of the Fisher Body division of the General Motors corporation, where thousands of men who formerly helped build automobiles are being instructed in war work. The man at the left a short time ago was taught welding. Now he is an instructor himself, showing a workman the right way to weld.

Another Dreary Sunday Faced by Auto Drivers in the East

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Motorists in the eastern seaboard states face another Sunday tomorrow without gasoline for the pleasure driving that for years has been America's most popular form of recreation, an established feature of social and even family relations. It's a social revolution, and the outlook is that motor fuel rationing will remain in the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia for the duration of the war and that it may be extended to other sections of the country as a tire conservation measure.

The repression is not to be accepted as an unavoidable hardship of the war. the public has been befuddled. The American Automobile association, aiming to reflect the sentiment of the 8½ million passenger car owners in the rationed area, has protested to President Roosevelt, asking him to clarify conflicting statements issued by different governmental agencies in recent weeks regarding the motor fuel and tire situation.

Burocrats Get Theirs.

In the District of Columbia, automobile owners with a meager allowance of three gallons a week, have been irked by the sight of burocrats in government owned limousines traveling to dressy functions with gasoline purchased by taxpayers. In front of government office buildings are large automobiles with chauffeurs available for trivial as well as business errands. The navy and the army at the popular Washington battle front are not exceptions to the apparent federal extravagance with motor transportation.

Among the droves of economists on federal pay rolls, almost as numerous as the young commissioned army and navy officers with bombproof jobs, there's a difference in the approach to the problem. One group is concentrating upon the factors that relate to efficient transportation. Another faction, the whoopers for regimentation, welcome the regulation of individual car operation. The American Automobile association has protested against an activity promoted by this latter group. The halting of motorists last Sunday by OPA investigators to inquire whether the car was on a business or pleasure trip.

Every Section Hit.

Outside the turmoil in the capital, the gas ration has quieted the Atlantic seaboard's Sabbath, in Maine as well as Florida, in the populous centers of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, and in the farm areas, and at seaside, lake, and mountain resorts.

Sons and daughters who used to borrow the family car to gad about on Saturdays and Sundays are entertaining neighbors in their homes, or are giving their parents unprecedented hours of their formerly overcrowded leisure time. In cities, husbands and wives who used to take week-end trips are becoming better acquainted with their neighbors, for sociability that doesn't involve gasoline expenditures.

One Car in Parking Lot.

On the highways of nearby Virginia and Maryland, there was only a trickle of traffic last Sunday where there had been congestion on previous week-ends. Roadside caterers, the gas stations, sandwich counters, and beer taverns were without patronage. The Tribune road car, on a short survey trip, was alone in a large parking lot at an eating place 10 miles from Washington.

"Sorry," said the proprietor, "but we're not serving food any more. With the gas rationing, I fired the cook, my two sons are in the navy. I'm promised a defense job, and I'll close the joint for the duration."

That's the Atlantic seaboard these days. It should interest Chicagoland's million automobile owners since it may be a preview of what will come to the midwest if the federal thinkers decide that gas ration should be nation-wide to conserve rubber on tires now in service.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

U. S. CAR DOES 70 M. P. H.

Chicago, May 12.—On Saturday, May 9, while driving north in highway 41 at "save tires" pace of 40 miles an hour, a large and new sedan blasted by at 70 miles an hour. The car had United States government license No. W6 - - -. At the junction of highway 50, the stop light turned red and the aforementioned car blasted right on thru.

How do I know it was doing 70? I paced it in order to get the license number.

If this speed was necessary due to that familiar emergency, why drive? Planes go faster. If I drove over 40 could I call it an emergency, and how far would I get? BEWILDERED AMERICAN.

[Editor's note—The license number is voluntarily censored in that the car might have been on an emergency trip, altho there are repeated reports of extravagance by federal agencies in their use of tires and gasoline. Efforts in Washington to identify the number were unsuccessful.]

"BALD FLIRTS."

Chicago, May 19.—The middle aged mashers are taking advantage of the share your car program being advocated in Washington. Almost every morning when I wait for a Sheridan road bus to go to work, one of those goats with a sickening smile tries to pick me up. I can tell from their grins that their motives aren't patriotic. I'm in favor of neighbors or fellow workers sharing automobiles for transportation to and from work, but the police ought to arrest men who use this program as an excuse to try to pick up girls they don't know. SECRETARY.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS.

Chicago, May 19.—These parking lot attendants! When they skid the tires of a patron in stopping and starting, showing off their disregard for the rubber shortage as well as their smart aleck skill at the controls of a car, the owner should be permitted to prosecute them for malicious mischief. LAVERY STEEL.

40 MILES AN HOUR.

Chicago, May 14.—Doesn't Chicago belong to the United States? I try to drive the Outer drive at less than the 40 miles an hour as President Roosevelt has requested of all motorists to conserve rubber. In the morning rush hour, I almost get run over, every one is going so fast. IOWAN.

HOLES IN PAVEMENTS.

Chicago, May 18.—Let me add my voice to those who have previously complained about bad pavements threatening their irreplaceable tires. We read dispatches from Washington saying that we must conserve our tires because the rubber may be needed for military equipment or for essential civilian transportation before this war is over. Nevertheless, our streets continue to be full of ruts that cause blowouts. HELEN REPSTATTER.

EVERY ONE WORRIED.

Chicago, May 20.—Why doesn't President Roosevelt settle the uncertainty about tires and gasoline? Until we're told what to expect, we can't plan vacations. We can't decide whether we're going to have to move our homes closer to our jobs. Many of us don't know whether we're going to be able to keep our jobs with motor transportation vigorously curtailed. Surely by this time the government's experts should know what it's all about and be willing to let the public in on their secrets. D. M. H.

WOULD FAVOR SMALL CARS.

Evanston, Ill., May 18.—With all of the talk nowadays about the possibility of the government requisitioning private passenger automobiles, I think I have a good suggestion. If some of the private cars are needed for transportation related to the country's war effort, why not start the requisitioning with the big automobiles, those over a certain wheelbase? The long sedans and limousines could easily be converted into small buses for transportation of workers at arms plants. W. H. SANFORD.

STREET RUTS KILL TIRES.

Chicago, May 13.—The motorist is doing everything he can to save and prolong the life of his tires but the city makes no effort to coöperate by filling in the numerous holes in the streets. The amount of vehicle taxes should be more than sufficient for this, but it's still a mystery as to what happens to this fund.

The other night I hit a hole in Dearborn street just north of Lake street and later had a blowout. The tire had 11,900 miles on it. I'm not the only one who has had this unfortunate experience, and it's so unnecessary.

The motorist pays well for the proper maintenance of the streets and the city should take care of them for a patriotic reason if nothing else. Also it's an injustice to citizens, now that we can't replace our tires. M. G.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, May 23, 1942.

Sales today, par value.........$2,329,900 Total sales 1942 to date....$944,522,600
Year ago.........................2,389,100 Total sales 1941 to date.... 926,468,175

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	—0.1	......	......	—0.1
Saturday	63.8	103.6	94.2	47.8
Previous day	62.9	103.6	94.2	47.9
Month ago...	64.6	103.5	93.7	47.1
Year ago	64.7	104.4	100.8	44.5
1942 high....	65.6	103.7	100.6	48.2
1942 low.....	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high...	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low....	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.1	Previous day	112.0
Month ago	112.3	Year ago	112.9
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	do 3s '80	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	....

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Alleg 5s'44mod..	81..	81½	81½—	⅛
7	do 5s '49 mod....	70¼	69⅝	70¼+	⅝
5	‡do inc 5s '50...	45¼	45	45 —	¼
7	AllisChal cv4s'52.	107½	107¼	107¼—	¼
11	Am&ForP 5s2030	67	67	67 +	1
6	AmT&T 3s'56....	107	106⅞	106⅞—	⅛
2	AT&SF 4s'95....	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
1	do TShL 4s'58....	111	111	111 +	¼
10	do 4½s C-A '62..	111	111	111 —	½
	ACLine1st 4s'52...	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝+	⅝
8	do clt 4s '52....	67½	67	67½+	½
1	do 4½s '64......	60½	60½	60½—	½
1	do 5s '45......	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	....
2	B&O1st mtg'48 st	59½	59¼	59¼—	⅝
19	do '95 st A....	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛+	⅛
41	do '95 st C....	31	30⅞	31	....
1	do 2000 st D....	26	26	26 —	⅛
6	do '96 st F......	26	25⅞	26	....
23	‡do cv '60 st....	20⅝	20½	20½	....
2	do 4s '48......	58¼	58¼	58¼—	⅝
1	Bang&Ar cn4s'51.	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛—	⅛
6	BellTPa 5s'48B..	106⅝	106½	106⅝+	⅝
1	BethStl 3¼s'52..	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜—	¼
10	do 3s '60......	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
15	‡Bost&Me 4½s'70	32¼	32	32	....
1	do 4s '60......	69½	69½	69½—	½
1	BklyUnGas 5s'45.	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
5	BufGenEl 4½s'81.	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞—	½
10	BufR&P '57 st...	36	35⅝	35⅝—	⅝
10	†‡BurCR&N 5s'34	7¼	7	7¼	....
1	CalOrePow 4s'66..	107	107	107	....
1	CanNat 5s'69 Jly.	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	....
2	do 4½s '51	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞+	¼
15	Can Pac 5s '54..	90	90	90 +	¼
7	do 4½s '46	97⅞	97½	97½—	½
8	do 4½s '60......	86	86	86 +	1
20	do 4s perp	70¼	70	70¼+	⅝
3	Celanese 3s '55 ..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
1	†Cen of Ga5½s'49	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
1	†do 5s '59 C	5	5	5	....
2	†‡do cn 5s '45 ..	16	16	16	....
7	†Cen NEng 4s'61	72½	72½	72½+	¼
15	CenNYPw 3¾s'62.	107	107	107	....
20	Cen Pac 5s '60 ..	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	....
13	do 1st 4s '49 ..	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
18	C&O 3½s '96 D..	100½	100¼	100¼—	⅝
2	do rfg 3½s '96 E.	101	101	101	....
9	†Chi&Alt 3s '49.	19¼	19	19	....
1	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	....
2	do gen 4s '58 ...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝—	½
3	do 4s Ill '49	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
3	do 3½s Ill '49 ..	86	86	86	....
6	‡Chi&EIll inc '97	23½	23½	23½+	¼
2	‡CGWinc4½s2038	36	36	36 —	½
12	†CMSP&P 5s '75.	15⅝	15¼	15¼	....
2	†do aj 5s 2000 ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1	†do 4¾s '89 F ..	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞+	⅝
53	†do 4½s '89 C ..	47⅞	47½	47½+	⅛
11	†do 4½s '89 E ..	47½	47½	47½+	⅛
11	†C&NW rfg5s2037	21	20½	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	†do 4¾s '87	32	32	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†do cv 4¾s '49..	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	†do 4½s 2037 C.	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	†‡CRI&P4½s'52A	14¼	14¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	†do 4s '88	23⅞	23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
62	†‡do rfg 4s '34..	13⅛	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	CTH&SE rfg5s'60	63	63	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	do inc 5s '60	50⅞	50⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	ChUnSta 3¾s '63.	105⅝	105⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Childs Co 5s '43.	41	40¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	CinUTm 3½s '71.	109	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	CCC&StL 4½s '77	46⅝	46⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	ClevUnT 5½s '72	78⅛	78⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	do 5s '73	66¼	66¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
†7	Col & So 4½s '80	19⅞	19⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	ColumbiaG 5s '61	81⅞	81⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	ComEd cv3½s '58.	108	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	ConnRP 3¾s '61.	109⅞	109⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Con Edis 3½s '56.	103½	103⅛	103⅛	[illegible]
1	ConOil cv3½s '51.	102	102	102	[illegible]
2	Cons Coal 5s '60	88¼	88¼	88¼	[illegible]
5	ConsPow 3½s '70.	110	109⅞	110	[illegible]
2	do 3½s '65	107½	107⅛	107⅛	[illegible]
1	do 3½s '66	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	[illegible]
12	CubaNRy 5½s '42	35	35	35	[illegible]
10	†CubaRR 6s '46.	33¼	33¼	33¼	[illegible]
5	†do 6s '46 rtc...	30	30	30	[illegible]
16	Del&H rfg 4s '43	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	[illegible]
1	†‡D&RG 4½s '36	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	[illegible]
16	†‡do 4s '36	17	17	17	[illegible]
6	†do West 5s '78.	17½	17	17½	[illegible]
5	†DM&FD 4s '35ct	5¼	5¼	5¼	[illegible]
2	Det Ed 4s '65...	110¼	110¼	110¼	[illegible]
2	Duq Lt 3½s '65..	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	[illegible]
23	‡Erie 4½s 2015.	48⅛	48	48	[illegible]
9	†Fla E Cst 5s'74..	10½	10¼	10½	[illegible]
1	†do 5s '74 ct....	9¼	9¼	9¼	[illegible]
2	Goodrich 4¼s '56.	103¼	103¼	103¼	[illegible]
1	GtNoRy 5½s '52.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	[illegible]
1	do 5s '73........	95	95	95	[illegible]
1	do 4½s '76D.....	84¼	84¼	84¼	[illegible]
12	do 4s '46G.......	96⅝	96⅝	96½	[illegible]
12	do 4s '46H.......	96	96	96	[illegible]
5	‡GM&O inc 2015	51½	51¼	51½	[illegible]
5	†Harl R&P 4s'54	83	83	83	[illegible]
2	†‡Housat 5s '37	88½	88½	88½	[illegible]
4	Hud Coal 5s'62A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	[illegible]
7	Hud&M rfg 5s '57	45⅝	45½	45⅝	[illegible]
63	‡do inc 5s '57..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	[illegible]
10	Ill B&T 2¾s '81..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	[illegible]
5	IllCen rfg 4s '55..	45¼	45¼	45¼	[illegible]
5	do 4⅝s '66.......	44	43⅞	44	[illegible]
1	do 5s '55.........	54¼	54¼	54¼	[illegible]
2	do Louis 3½s'53	57	57	57	[illegible]
3	ICCSLNO 5s '63A	48	47⅞	48	[illegible]
16	do 4½s '63.......	43	43	43	[illegible]
9	†IntGN 1st 6s '52	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	[illegible]
2	IntHyE cv 6s'44	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	[illegible]
6	Int Paper 6s '55.	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	[illegible]
10	Int T&T 4½s '52	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	[illegible]
20	do 5s '55........	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	[illegible]
3	†KCFS-M 4s'36 ct	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	[illegible]
7	K C South 5s '50	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	[illegible]
7	do 3s '50........	62	61⅞	62	[illegible]
2	K C Term 4s '60.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	[illegible]
1	KyInT 4½s '61 st	84¼	84¼	84¼	[illegible]
6	Koppers 3½s '61.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	[illegible]
4	Lac Gas 6s'42A..	100¼	100¼	100¼	[illegible]
8	do 5½s '60D.....	80½	80	80½	[illegible]
4	LS&MS 3½s '97..	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	[illegible]
2	LehVlNY 4½s'50	51	51	51	[illegible]
3	LehVal 5s2003 st	40⅝	40	40	[illegible]
2	do 4½s 2003 st..	34¼	34¼	34¼	[illegible]
21	do 4s 2003 st....	32½	32	32¼	[illegible]
2	Liggett&M 7s '44.	112¼	112¼	112¼	[illegible]
1	Lou&Ark 5s '69.	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	[illegible]
5	Lou&JeffB 4s'45.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	[illegible]
1	Lou&N 5s 2003B.	101	101	101	[illegible]
4	do 4½s 2003....	94	93⅞	93⅞	[illegible]
1	do 1st 4s 2003....	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	[illegible]
2	L&NSoJtM 4s '52	90	90	90	[illegible]
4	MaineCen 4½s'60	50¼	50¼	50¼	[illegible]
1	MarionStSh 6s'47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	[illegible]
1	McKess&R3½s'56.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	[illegible]
1	MichConG 4s'63.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	[illegible]
4	†MilSp&NW 4s'47	27	27	27	[illegible]
16	†‡MSPSSM g5s'38	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	[illegible]
5	†‡do cn 4s '38..	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	[illegible]
6	‡Mo-Ill 5s '59...	97	96⅞	97	[illegible]
23	M-K-T 5s '62 A.	36	35½	35⅞	[illegible]
20	†do aj 5s '67....	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	[illegible]
6	do 4½s '78......	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	[illegible]
15	do 1st 4s '90....	40¼	40¼	40¼	[illegible]
5	do 4s '62 B.....	29¼	29¼	29¼	[illegible]
2	†MoPac 5s '65 A	29¼	29¼	29¼	[illegible]
30	†do 5s '77 F.....	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	[illegible]
5	†do 5s '77 F ct..	29	29	29	[illegible]
1	†do 5s '78 G.....	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	[illegible]
20	†do 5s '80 H.....	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	[illegible]
27	†do 5s '81 I.....	29½	29¼	29½	[illegible]
5	†do gen 4s '75...	3	3	3	[illegible]
4	Mor&Essex 5s '55	40	40	40	[illegible]
3	do 4½s '55......	35¼	35	35¼	[illegible]
34	do 3½s 2000......	37	36⅛	36⅛	[illegible]
10	NatDairy 3¾s'60.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	[illegible]
10	NatDistil 3½s'49.	101½	101½	101½	[illegible]
2	Natl Steel 3s '65.	103	103	103	[illegible]
1	NEngT&T 5s '52.	118¼	118¼	118¼	[illegible]
1	NOPuSv 5s '52A.	107¼	107¼	107¼	[illegible]
4	NOrlTerm 4s '53	75	74¼	75	[illegible]
10	†NOT&M 5½s '54	51	51	51	[illegible]
5	†do 5s '56C	48	48	48	[illegible]
2	†do 4½s '56	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	[illegible]
1	NY&Putnam 4s'93	41¼	41¼	41¼	[illegible]
24	NYC rfg 5s 2013	51	50⅞	51	[illegible]
40	do 4½s 2013 A..	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	[illegible]
7	do cn 4s '98	49	49	49	[illegible]
5	do cv 3¾s '52...	57	56⅛	56⅛	[illegible]
6	NYC&SL 5½s'74A	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛	[illegible]
1	do 4½s '78	64	64	64	[illegible]
10	do 3½s '47	99	99	99	[illegible]
14	NYDock cv 5s'47	77	77	77	[illegible]
2	NYEdis 3¼s '65.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	[illegible]
3	do 3¼s '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	[illegible]
3	NYGEH&P 4s'49.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	[illegible]
1	NY L&W 4s'73A	56	56	56	[illegible]
2	NYLEWDI 5s'43.	103	103	103	[illegible]
47	†NYNHH cv6s'48	39⅛	39⅝	39⅛	[illegible]
1	†‡do clt 6s '40.	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	[illegible]
17	†do 4½s '67	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	[illegible]
10	†do 4s '55	33	33	33	[illegible]
13	†do 4s '56	33	32⅝	33	[illegible]
1	†do 4s '57	6	6	6	[illegible]
3	†do 3½s '54	32	31⅞	31⅞	[illegible]
15	†NYOW rfg 4s'92	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	[illegible]
3	NorfSou 4½s '98	72½	72½	72½	[illegible]
27	NorPac 6s 2047.	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	[illegible]
3	do 5s 2047C	54	54	54	[illegible]
1	do 5s 2047D	54	54	54	[illegible]
9	do 4½s 2047	49	48⅝	49	[illegible]
7	do 3s 2047	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	[illegible]
1	NorStaP 3½s '67.	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	[illegible]
1	Ohio Ed 4s '65..	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	[illegible]
4	OreShL 5s '46...	110	110	110	[illegible]
9	OtisStl 4½s'62A.	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝	[illegible]
6	PacG&E 3s '70..	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	[illegible]
3	do 3⅜s '61	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	[illegible]
1	PacT&T 3¼s'66C.	108	108	108	[illegible]
1	ParmeleeT 6s '44	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	[illegible]
7	PO&D 4½s '77..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	[illegible]
12	PenP&L 4½s '74.	100¼	100	100	[illegible]
5	do 3½s '69	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	[illegible]
1	PenRR gen 5s'68.	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	[illegible]
16	do gen 4½s '65..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	[illegible]
4	do deb 4½s '70..	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛	[illegible]
6	do gen 4¼s '81..	98	97⅞	98	[illegible]
2	do 3⅜s '70	91¼	91¼	91¼	[illegible]
10	‡P&E inc 4s '90.	5	5	5	[illegible]
1	PereMarq 5s '56.	69¼	69¼	69¼	[illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	do 4½s '80	61	61	61 +	½
8	PhilaCo 4½s '61	93⅞	93½	93⅞	....
1	†PhRdC&I 6s '49	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
10	†‡PhilipRy 4s '37	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞+	⅛
1	PCC&StL 5s'75B.	105½	105½	105½+	⅝
2	do 4s '45 D......	105½	105½	105½—	1
1	P&WVa 4½s '58A	60½	60½	60½+	⅛
5	do 4½s '60 C.....	60	60	60 —	1
5	Readg 4½s'97A..	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞+	¼
2	RepubStl 4½s '61.	102	102	102 —	¼
1	do 4½s '56	102	102	102	....
2	†‡RioGW1st4s'39	50¼	50¼	50¼—	¼
2	†StLP&NW 5s'48	41½	41½	41½	....
11	†St LSF 5s '50B	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
25	†do 4½s '78	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
31	†do 4s '50 A.....	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
15	†‡St LSW 5s '52	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
1	†do rfg 5s '90..	24½	24½	24½—	¼
15	‡do 1st 4s '89....	79½	79	79 +	¼
1	†SeabAL cn6s'45	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
7	†do 6s '45 ct....	8	8	8	....
2	†‡do rfg 4s '59..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	¼
1	†SeaAFl 6s'35Bct	7½	7½	7½+	¼
1	Socony-V 3s'64.	105¼	105¼	105¼	
9	SoBellT&T 3s'79.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝+	⅛
9	SoColPow 6s'47.	102½	102	102 —	½
14	Sou Pac 4½s '68	51	51	51	....
10	do 4½s '81	50¼	50	50 —	⅛
16	do 4½s '69	50¼	50⅛	50⅛	....
8	do rfg 4s '55	67	66⅞	67 +	⅜
31	do clt 4s '49	60⅞	59⅞	59⅞—	⅝
7	do 3¾s '46	85¼	85¼	85¼	....
18	do 4½s Ore '77.	53	52⅞	53 +	¼
10	SouthRy 6½s'56.	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞+	⅛
9	do gen 6s '56....	86	85⅝	85⅝+	⅜
8	do gen 4s '56 ..	66¼	66	66	....
9	StandOilNJ 3s'61.	104	104	104	....
1	TRRAStL 4s'53.	110¼	110¼	110¼+	¼
7	Tex Corp 3s '65..	104⅜	104½	104⅜+	½
2	Tex-P 1st5s2000.	100	100	100 —	1½
1	T St L&W 4s'50	86	86	86 —	1
1	UnPac 1st 4s'47.	109¼	109¼	109¼+	⅛
3	UnC-W Strs 5s '52	76½	76½	76½+	⅝
1	Un Stckyds4¼s'51	94½	94½	94½+	½
1	Va&SW cn 5s '58	71½	71½	71½	....
12	Va Ry 3⅜s '66.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛—	⅜
2	†Wab 1st 5s'39ct	86¼	86¼	86¼+	⅝
1	†do 2d 5s '39 ct..	39	39	39	....
8	†do 5s '80 asd....	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
1	do 4s '71 wi....	79¼	79¼	79¼+	⅜
4	Walwrth 4s '55..	87½	87¼	87½	....
7	Warn Bros 6s '48.	100	100	100 +	¼

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	West PenP5s'63E.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝+	⅛
8	West Shore4s2361	43⅜	43¼	43¼—	¼
1	Westn Md5½s'77A	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞+	⅜
1	†WestPac1st5s'46	27½	27½	27½	....
4	Westn Un 5s '51	85	84½	84½—	½
2	do 5s '60........	83	82⅞	83 +	½
3	do 4½s '50........	83	82⅝	82⅝—	¼
5	†Wis Cen 4s '49	43	43	43	....
6	†‡do 4s S&D '36	30	29½	29½	....
	YoungS&T cv4s'48.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛+	¼
5	do 3¼s '60.......	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝+	⅛

FOREIGN.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†Antioquia 7s'45A	12½	12¼	12½—	1⅞
1	†do 7s '45B......	12½	12½	12½—	⅝
1	Argentine4s'72Feb	70½	70½	70½	....
10	do 4½s '48......	91	91	91	....
8	do 4½s '71......	77	76⅞	76⅞—	¼
3	Australia 5s '55..	58¼	58½	58½—	⅛
2	do 5s '57........	59¼	59¼	59¼+	¼
1	Belgium 6s '55...	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	....
1	†Brazil 6½s'26-'57	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
1	†do 6½s '27-'57..	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞+	⅛
11	Buen A 4⅜s '77..	61	60⅞	60⅞	....
1	do 4½s Aug '76..	62½	62½	62½	....
10	do 4⅜s '76 April	62½	62½	62½—	1½
2	Canada 2½s '45..	99¼	99⅛	99⅛—	¼
1	†ChileMtgBk6s'61	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	¼
10	†do 6½s '57 asd.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛—	⅝
12	†Chil 6s'61Jan asd	16⅝	16½	16½	....
2	†ChileanMun7s'60	15	15	15 —	⅝
51	†do 7s '60 asd...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	¼
1	Colomb 3s '70...	36	36	36 —	½
4	Cuba 4½s '77....	82	82	82 +	¼
5	†‡Denmark 6s '42	44	44	44	....
1	†MedelMun6½s'54	55½	55½	55½—	1½
10	†‡Mex 6s asd '33	7½	7½	7½	....
10	†Peru 7s '59.....	14	14	14 +	¼
17	†do 1st 6s '60....	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅝
3	†do 2d 6s 1961..	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝—	¼
1	†Rio de Jan 8s'46	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅝
3	†RioGr doS 7s '67	15½	15½	15½	....
5	†‡SaoPauSt 7s'40	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞—	¼
10	†SerbsCtsSl 8s'62	7⅞	7½	7½—	⅝
1	Sydney 5½s '55..	65	65	65	....
4	Ur aj3¾s4s4½s'79	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝+	⅛

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. † Selling flat on account of default principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— —1942 range— High.	Low
3⅜s, June 15, 1947-1943	102.31	.55	.46*	+ 1/32	.73	.34
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	103.16	.71	.60*	+ 1/32	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	104.16	.84	.71*	+ 1/32	.97	.67
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	107.25	.91	.76*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1947-1945	105.19	1.02	.86*	+ 1/32	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	105.10	.98	.82*	+ 1/32	1.05	.86
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	109.21	1.15	.97*	....	1.27	1.06
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	107.9	1.15	.97*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	107.23	1.17	.98*	....	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	115.6	1.32	1.11*	....	1.54	1.27
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.21	1.13	.95*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.14	1.74	1.04†	+ 2/32	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.20	1.38	1.16*	....	1.62	1.32
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	107	1.34	1.13*	+ 1/32	1.53	1.29
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.21	1.26	1.06*	+ 1/32	1.45	1.21
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	100.21	1.90	1.14†	+ 1/32	1.95	1.80
2s, Sept. 15, 1951-1949	100.18	1.92	1.15†	....	1.97	1.92
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.27	1.60	1.34*	....	1.85	1.59
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.24	1.55	1.30*	+ 3/32	1.82	1.55
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	107	1.60	1.34*	+ 2/32	1.85	1.60
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.31	1.67	1.40*	+ 3/32	1.93	1.67
3s, Sept. 15, 1955-1951	110.31	1.71	1.44*	+ 1/32	1.96	1.71
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	105.18	1.62	1.36*	+ 5/32	1.87	1.64
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.11	1.96	1.18†	....	1.99	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	104.2	2.04	1.22†	+ 1/32	2.18	2.01
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	101.15	2.08	1.25†	....	2.19	2.05
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	103.31	1.60	1.34*	+ 4/32	1.79	1.60
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	105.20	1.73	1.45*	+ 5/32	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	110.18	1.94	1.63*	+ 4/32	2.16	1.94
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.13	2.21	1.33†	+ 1/32	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sept 15, 1959-1956	109.28	1.95	1.64*	+ 4/32	2.16	1.95
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	110.4	2.01	1.69*	+ 4/32	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	110.18	2.06	1.73*	+ 3/32	2.22	2.06
2½s, Sept. 15, 1972-1967	101.10	2.43	1.46†	+ 2/32	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low
B 2s, Sept. 15, 1942	100.20	—1/64	....	....	.10	—19/64
C-I ½s. Nov. 1, 1942	100.1	.43	.26†	....	.44	.37
C 1⅛s. Dec. 15, 1942	100.30	.06	.06	....	.18	— 9/32
D ¾s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.8	.44	.26†	....	.57	.26
A 1⅛s, June 15, 1943	100.25	.38	.38	....	.45	.10
C 1s, Sept. 15, 1943	100.25	.40	.40	....	.44	.15
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1943	101.3	.42	.42	....	.42	.19
B 1s, Mar. 15, 1944	101.1	.43	.43	....	.50	.25
A ¾s, June 15, 1944	100.19	.46	.46	....	.52	.33
C 1s, Sept. 15, 1944	101.8	.45	.45	....	.58	.32
D ¾s, Sept. 15, 1944	99.22	.89	.53†	....	.89	.74
A ¾s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.21	.51	.51	....	.57	.39
B ¾s, Dec. 15, 1945	99.9	.95	.57†	....	.96	.77
A 1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.19	1.11	.67†	....	1.11	.99

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low
3¼s, Mar. 15, 1964-1944	104.7	.89	.75*	....	1.03	.81
3s, May 15, 1949-1944	104.2	.92	.77*	....	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low
2¼s, July 1, 1944-1942	100.10	—3/32	....	....	.33	—19/64
3s, May 1, 1952-1944	104	.91	.76*	....	.98	.78
1½s, June 1, 1947-1945	101.20	.95	.80*	....	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	High.	Low
3s, July 1, 1955-1945	106 11/16	.81	.81	....	1.16	.67
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	107 3/4	.81	.81	....	1.13	.70
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	108 7/16	.82	.82	....	1.22	.73
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	107 1/8	.78	.78	....	1.22	.67
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	107 1/8	.58	.58	....	.99	.30

*Partially tax exempt; yield after proposed 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and proposed 16 per cent surtax.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.35	$14.10	$7.25	$14.55
Prev week	13.25	14.00	6.75	14.15
1941	10.00	9.30	4.00	9.75
1940	9.75	5.55	3.25	9.30
1939	9.45	6.55	3.85	8.95
1938	8.90	8.60	3.10	7.20
1937	11.65	11.35	4.50	10.00
Average '37-'41	9.95	8.25	3.75	9.05

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs.
Bul kof sales yesterday......$14.15@14.30
One month ago........................14.25@14.35
One year ago...........................9.30@ 9.45
Top yesterday, $14.35; average, $14.25.

Cattle.
Bulk of sales yesterday......$12.50@14.25
One month ago........................12.60@13.75
One year ago............................9.00@11.25
Top yesterday, $16.75; average, $13.35.

Sheep.
Bulk of sales yesterday......$14.25@14.50
One month ago........................11.50@13.85
One year ago............................9.75@11.00
Top yesterday, $14.80; average, $14.40.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

*Receipts.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est May 23...	300	......	6,200	2,500
Last week	44,429	5,272	94,239	35,444
Previous week	33,738	3,569	92,454	45,788
Year ago	37,892	4,530	83,819	34,633
Two yrs ago	34,785	6,923	88,322	39,464

Shipments.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est May 23...	100	......	100	200
Last week	13,381	197	4,466	2,161
Previous week	12,112	414	4,290	7,753
Year ago	11,095	198	5,087	2,375
Two yrs ago	10,484	288	6,805	6,549

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended May 23, 1942, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct 512 cattle, 1,145 calves, 41,427 hogs, and 20,863 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

*RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	223,000	433,000	244,000
Prev week	198,000	431,000	242,000
Year ago	189,000	386,000	238,000
Two yrs ago	170,000	427,000	247,000
'42 to date	4,283,000	9,230,000	5,654,000
1941	3,829,000	8,698,000	5,362,000

*All receipts include directs to packers. Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 19,167,000; a year ago, 17,889,000.

Tomorrow's receipts, including directs, are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, compared with 16,853 cattle, 20,388 hogs, and 8,722 sheep a week ago, 13,249 cattle, 14,407 hogs, and 6,836 sheep a year ago, and 15,025 cattle, 19,487 hogs, and 6,896 sheep two year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 93,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, compared with 31,168 cattle, 64,135 hogs, and 23,726 sheep a year ago, 33,790 cattle, 89,799 hogs, and 32,693 sheep two years ago, and 30,554 cattle, 76,817 hogs, and 28,775 sheep three years ago.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ending May 23.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Int Tel & Tel.	59,500	3	2⅝	2⅞+	⅜
Pepsi Cola	50,700	20½	18⅞	20 +	1
Pan Am Airw	38,400	17	14	16¼+	2¼
Gen Motors	32,900	35⅝	34	35⅛+	⅛
Curtiss Wright	21,900	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛—	½
Gen Elec	21,100	24⅝	23⅝	24⅜+	⅝
Kennecott	20,800	28	26½	27⅛—	⅝
U S Rubber	20,800	18⅝	16¼	17¼+	1
Am Rad & St.	19,200	4½	4	4¼+	¼
U S Steel	18,700	46⅝	44¼	45⅛—	⅜
N Y Central	18,400	7⅛	7	7	....
Unit Gas Imp.	18,000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	....
Radio	17,800	3	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Chrysler	17,500	58½	55⅞	58 +	⅜
Am Tel & Tel.	16,700	118⅛	111⅞	116 +	1½
Unit Air Lines	16,500	10⅞	9	10⅛+	1⅝
Woolworth	16,400	25¼	23½	24⅛+	1
Stand Brands	15,600	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛
Mont Ward	15,000	29⅝	27⅞	28⅜+	⅝
Anaconda	14,600	23⅞	22⅝	23⅛—	⅜

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.75	1.92
Amer Business Shares, Inc.	2.22	2.43
Boston Fund, Inc.	10.94	11.76
Chemical Fund	7.43	8.04
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.85	.94
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	12.08	13.00
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.05	14.30
General Investors Trust	3.55	3.83
Incorporated Investors	11.83	12.72
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.71	7.39
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	6.85	7.37
Massachusetts Investors Trust	14.36	15.44
New England Fund	8.88	9.58
Selected American Shares	6.32	6.89
Union Bond Land B	15.21	16.63
Do C	5.30	5.80

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

SIGNATURE LOANS

Persons with established employment records will welcome Commonwealth's signature loan plan. Just imagine getting from $10 to $300 without putting up stocks, bonds, furniture or real estate as collateral. Of course, if you are on a new job and even if you have just moved into the city, you too, can get a loan here, for Commonwealth has a loan plan to fit the needs of any one who can make regular payments. Don't borrow any place until you investigate Commonwealth's various loan plans. Phone for complete details.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND at Belmont. Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN at Lawrence. Rm. 208 LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO at Irving Park. Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD, at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
636 W. 63d-ST., at SANGAMON. Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at Madison. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at Lake, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614. Oak Park, Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW CALL T. B. WARD, INC. Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from $30 UP TO $300 T. B. WARD, INC. Room 408 8 S. Dearborn RANDOLPH 2060.

Quick Cash Loans $25 $50 $100 or More Phone Central 4733 C. C. ERD 7 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 616

LOANS—$10 to $200. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.
Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

CASH LOAN YOU GET.	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.52	13.30	9.09	6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.75	33.22	22.69	15.68	12.19
150	52.47	39.82	27.19	18.78	14.59
200	69.84	53.01	36.17	24.96	19.36
250	87.22	66.16	45.12	31.11	24.12
300	104.59	79.32	54.08	37.26	28.87

Choose a monthly payment plan. To apply, phone, write, or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
3105 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th flr. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake-st., 3d flr. EUClid 503
Chicago phone: Austin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

YOU Can Borrow at LOCAL LOAN

Any man or woman, married or single, with a steady job or income can borrow $25 to $300 at Local Loan IMMEDIATELY. Whether employed in an office, in Civil Service, or in a factory, you can borrow on your salary, furniture, automobile, etc. . . for

SEASONAL EXPENSES
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
INSURANCE PREMIUMS
CONSOLIDATING BILLS
Etc. — Etc. — Etc.

Take a week—a month—or up to 12 months to pay. Return all or part of the loan any time to lower costs—you will be charged only for the actual time you keep the money. Payments to suit your paydays, weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

LADIES: More employed women daily take advantage of our confidential loan service.

PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN—FULL DETAILS IN 2 MINUTES

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100.
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200.
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161.
8 N. Ogden-avenue. SEEley 3700.
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900.
[Oak Park phone: EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone: CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800.
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500.

SPRING EXPENSES
Does the Coming of Spring Reflect in Your Pocketbook?
If decorating, moving, household expenses or taxes are pressing you now
$10 to $300 Immediately on Your Own SIGNATURE
Private consultation rooms; swift, courteous service. Let us help you meet necessary obligations or emergency expenses.
SAVE TIME
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.
CALL AT THE NEAREST OF THESE SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES:
LOOP.
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO. 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

WIDOW seeks $200 loan.—Gd. auto as sec.; reas. int. rate. Address M Y 178, Tribune.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. 6 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

LOANS—$25 to $300. Harry Palmer & Co. 105 W. Madison. Rm. 501. Randolph 1090.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000 ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN.
F. BOLAND
Oldest Estab. in Chicago
9 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FRANKLIN 1966

NO OBLIGATION
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.
PHONE CENTRAL 5532
$350 TO $150,000
To Factories, Machine Shops, Restaurants, Stores, Rooming Houses, Laundries.
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL
NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
111 W. MONROE. ROOM 1314.

BUSINESS loans—Quick service, low rates. Great Eastern Co. Dea. 0320. 134 N.LaSalle

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 to $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIATION 140 N. Dearborn, Cor. Randolph 2d Floor.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

DO YOU KNOW of any one who wants to buy an almost new pr. silver foxes for $35? 6 skin kolinsky, $35; a genuine sheared beaver coat, only $95; natural summer ermine, $125; genuine mink, only $145; stunning skunk coat, only $35; and many others at sac. prices! They were sent to Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan, to be sold at once. Open eves. till 9 p. m.

GEN. east mink coat, $250. Sheared beaver, $100. White Russian ermine jacket, $45. Pair gorgeous silver foxes, $50. 4 skin stone marten, $65. Also 18 fur coats. Bargain at $15. All slightly used. All taken in trade. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lake View 6820-6839.

32 IN. full silver fox coat, $139. Silver fox scarf, $9.75. 4 Kolinsky scrafs, $37.50. Society Exchange, 161 E. Erie.

FOR GREATER FUR BARGAINS SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 1. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

MORE CASH for men's used clothing, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgew. 7630. Will call

SILVER FOX JACKET. Gd. cond.; excep. buy. Del. 6700. Apt.1102.

3 LADIES' coats—Blk.; 38; 2 winter, 1 sprg.; new lin.; 3 for $15. 4842 Magnolia, 1st.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BRACELET LOST
Gold watch bracelet, set with red stones, lost Lake Forest May 20th; liberal reward. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wab. 2288.

BROOCH lost—Yellow gold with diamond. Thurs. eve. 63d-st. I. C. sta. Rew. Dor.9612

CARDBOARD Box lost—Silver colored; nail like pins; lost on street car May 22; liberal reward. Phone Oakland 0799.

CHARM bracelet lost—Gold; keepsake; North side; $25 reward. Ravenswood 8726.

DIAMOND LOST—FROM RING, 1½ K. Liberal reward. Regent 1109.

DOG lost—Springer spaniel, Thurs., vicinity 79th-Aberdeen. Answers to "Teddy." Reward. 1048 W. 79th. Vincennes 4295.

DOG lost—Wire hair male, vic. Logan-blvd. California-av., black saddle, brown head. Rew. 2715 Logan-blvd. Hum. 8293.

DOG lost—Brindle Scottie, ans. to name "Hobo"; vic. Rogers Pk.; blk. and brown. Child grieving; reward. Lincoln 7319.

DOG lost—Blk. Boston bull terr., wh. chest, paw; vic. Lawrence, Rockwell, Thurs. nite. Reward. Call Sat. Del. 5181. Sun.-She. 3650

DOG lost—Tan, stub tail; Monday, 2234 S. Clarence, Berwyn. Phone Cicero 5485. Rew.

DOG lost—Brindle English Bull; 60 lbs.; vic. Irving Pk.-Ozark; rew. Lackawanna 0228.

DOG lost—Black Scotty; male; "Jeepers"; REWARD. Tri. 9500 or Tri. 2804.

DOG lost—Boston bull; black with white markings; N. W. side; reward. Pens. 3679.

DOG lost—Male, reddish brown and white, vic. North-Halsted; rew. Moh. 8155, bef. 2.

DOG found—Female brindle bull, old, vicinity Roscoe-Lincoln. Buck. 4156.

GLASSES lost—Light frame; Belmont, bet. Narragansett and Mango. Pensacola 9636.

KEYS lost or taken—From 1941 Packard; vic. 56th-University. Please return; reward. Address X D 433, Tribune.

MONEY lost—Roll of bills, Thurs. p. m.; Loop or Clark-st. car; reward. Address X C 331, Tribune.

PIN lost—Small enamel pansy pin with brilliant in center; keepsake; reward. Call Hyde Park 8000, Room 314.

PIN lost—Wed. in State-st. shopping district. Set with amethyst stones and tear drops. Reward. Mr. Simpson, Harr. 6100.

PURSE lost—Blue lizard, at garden party in Stevensville, Michigan, on Monday. Contents: Currency, jewelry, souvenirs from France, driver's license, etc. Additional reward for return of these articles. Finder may keep currency. Mrs. Nelson Morris. Randolph 5989.

PURSE lost—Granada theater; Wed. eve. Cont. cig. case, wallet etc. Rew. Del. 9236.

RING lost—Lady's platinum diamond wedding ring, 48 small diamonds, vicinity 4800 block on W. Monroe. Reward. Call Mr. Busch, Wabash 6400.

RING lost—Man's cameo; sentimental value, from grandfather; liberal reward for return. Phone W. H. B. Buckingham 6400.

SAMPLES lost—Jewelry Salesman's, from auto May 20, River Forest. Lib. reward. No questions. Address P 590, Tribune.

SPANIEL—FEMALE, WHITE-BROWN. BELMONT 5269.

UPPER partial plate lost—Street car or on street; $5 reward. Prospect 6340.

WALLET lost—Black leather; personal papers. No questions. Prospect 5584.

WALLET lost—Brown lea.; cont. priv., val. papers; Loop; Thurs.; rew. Saginaw 1344.

WALLET lost—Brown; contains valuable papers; reward. Al Stein, Monroe 2655.

WRIST watch lost—Lady's Mino; vic. Jksn. Park Sun.; rew. Dor. 7955-State 9409.

WRIST watch lost—Diamond, platinum; Swiss, May 20. So. Shore. Rew. H. P. 0484.

$100 REWARD
for diamond-ruby clip pin lost May 20, Belmont-av.-Broadway street car, or N. Rockwell-av. Ph. Mr. Van Buren, Wab. 2288.

$313 LOST—Mid-west or Garfieldian dist. Have serial numbers of bills. Emergency! Reward. Address P 533, Tribune.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

ATTENTION PRINTERS! 6¾-24 white wove env. cartons, $1.20. 10-24 white wove env. cartons, $2.10 per m. Are you receiving our latest circulars? If not, contact us. KENNY PAPER CO. 711 W. RANDOLPH. CANAL 7060.

CHRISTENSEN NO. 1 GANG STITCHER complete with 2 Boston heads, 4 feeding stations, new style delivery, motor equipment. Rebuilt and guar. W. R. Pabich Mfg. Co., 2855 N. Rockwell. Humboldt 4249.

PRINTER with estbl. accounts and sales force wants to combine with other printer with at least 1 press and cutter for more efficient operations. Address X D 143, Tribune.

30 INCH lever cutter, $50. 7x11 foot power press, $25; 8x12, $35; 12x18 C&P, stapler, $10; type, 15c lb.; cases, 25c, etc. Murray, 4308 S. Greenwood-av. Open today.

NO. 4 MIEHLE automatic unit—30x41 bed; serial no. 15,900; excellent condition; price $1,800. Address T K 94, Tribune.

BARGAIN—38 in. Sheridan power paper cutter—Without motor, price $275. Address T K 95, Tribune.

CUTTERS, Gordons, stitchers, staplers, cabinets, cases, new-used type, slugs, rules, inks, motors, cast. box. 3554 W. Harrison.

WANT TO BUY Duplex Printing press, Model A—Good Shepherd Publ. Co., 11426 Buckeye-road, Cleveland, O.

WANT 14x22 or larger, or small shop; give price. Address X B 427, Tribune.

GORDON press, motor, $65; proof press 12x18 press. Sun. or eve. 5421 N. Ashland.

WANTED M-24 or multilith press; also small paper cutter. Armitage 2818.

32x44 MIEHLE press—Cheap. Perfect register. MODERN PRESS, 117 W. Harrison.

HAND and power presses, type, and complete supplies. Bradshaw. 3214 W. Huron-st.

8x12 PRESS, lead cutter, stapler, no. mach. type and stock. $350. 3119 N. Kedzie.

OFFSET press [Multilith], small folder; Addressograph. PRUITT, 425 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—Auto or hand press, type, multicolor, or outfit. Address G Y 441, Tribune.

MIEHLE VERTICAL. A. B. C. MACHINERY, 608 S. Sherman.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows
San Francisco....$35.50 O. W.—$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles......$34.65 O. W.—$58.40 R. T.
Dallas...........$13.20 O. W.—$22.45 R. T.
New York.........$12.05 O. W.—$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis........$ 3.95 O. W.—$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit..........$ 3.25 O. W.—$ 5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O......$ 4.40 O. W.—$ 7.25 R. T.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300
174 N. State WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR
Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A CAR
1942s; all models; radios. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684.

YOUNG man driv. to California Tues.; can take 2; share exp. Rogers Park 8108.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones, 5, 6, 7 and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:
Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.
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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 24, 1942.

***

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

INSURE YOUR FUTURE; GO TO SCHOOL NOW

See Below

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

LLOYD J. BUTLER
PRESIDENT
PRUDENTIAL
LOAN ASSN.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PAWN SHOP IN CHICAGO.
133 N. CLARK-ST.
MAIN FLOOR. OPP. COUNTY BLDG.
Liquidating Unredeemed
Out-of-Pawn
Forfeited Pledges
FINE DIAMONDS
Below Actual Cost
GUARANTEED TO BE
Greatest Values of All
MY PERSONAL GUARANTEE AND REPUTATION ARE ASSURANCE THAT YOU CAN BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE.
ANY ARTICLE MAY BE APPRAISED BEFORE PURCHASE. NO SALE FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE COMPLETELY SATISFIED.
[BUY U. S. WAR BONDS.]

Lady's Diamond Rings

5.60 CARAT UNSET DIAMOND—Very fine color and brilliancy, no flaws, exceptionally well made.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$850

3.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, finest of brilliancy and luster, lovely platinum mounting with six side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$440

2.85 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, excellent brilliancy. American cut, tailored platinum mounting with six side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$240

2.20 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, sparkling brilliance, nearly perfect, correctly cut, lovely platinum engagement, 6 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$295

1.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful brilliancy, modern cut, very lovely platinum mounting with 6 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$190

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, sparkling brilliancy and luster, attractive platinum engagement ring trimmed with 6 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$120

1.38 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Finest of brilliancy, attractively set in a lovely tailored engagement ring trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$105

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, excellent brilliant quality, very attractive platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$90

.78 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy brilliancy and luster, finest American cut, beautiful platinum mounting with four diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$70

.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, lovely brilliant diamond, platinum engagement ring, 6 dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$50

Men's Diamond Rings

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING—PERFECT, blue white center diamond, about 1.75 carats, two matching diamonds about .75 carats each—a total weight of approximately 3.25 carats.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$495

1.68 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, exceptionally brilliant, modernistic yellow gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$155

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceptionally brilliant, well made, heavy square yellow gold.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$90

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING—About 1 carat, brilliant blue white Wesselton quality, modern.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$75

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT WESSELTON GEM.
6.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Magnificent brilliant diamond, finest American cut, beautiful platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,350

PERFECT EMERALD CUT.
4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Exceptionally brilliant, beautifully cut, attractively set in a modern platinum ring with six blue white baguettes.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$695

WESSELTON GEM.
3.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Dazzling brilliance, finest American cut, slightly imperfect, tailored platinum mounting with six diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$515

PERFECT FLAWLESS GEM.
3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Splendid brilliant quality, finest American cut, tailored platinum mounting, late style, with six diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$500

PERFECT ROBERTS VICTOR.
2.41 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Rare quality diamond, sparkling brilliancy, newest style platinum mounting with six diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$600

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Immensely brilliant, finest star cut, fishtail platinum mounting with six brilliant side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$450

EXTRA BLUE GEM.
1.33 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING PERFECT—Keen brilliancy and luster, exquisite platinum mounting with round and baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$585

JAGER GEM.
1.28 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Highest degree of brilliancy—perfect modern cut, fascinating platinum engagement ring with two long baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$400

JAGER GEM.
1.24 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING—Intensely brilliant quality, finest modern cut, distinctive platinum engagement ring with 12 side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$375

PERFECT BLUE WHITE GEM.
1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful sparkling gem, finest American cut, stream lined platinum mounting with six diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$200

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.88 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—Fine brilliant gem, beautiful blue white color, correctly cut, exquisite platinum engagement ring with baguette diamonds on sides.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,200

2.70 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—Blue white gem, very brilliant, desirable oblong cut, lady's platinum ring with baguette side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$550

1.52 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND—Gorgeous gem—Blue white Wesselton, fiery brilliance, platinum engagement ring with two baguette dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$275

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET—Platinum, triple row effect, center row of sapphires, two rows of 80 diamonds—total weight about 10 carats.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$1,100

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING—Magnificent gem, cornflower blue, perfect distinct star, gorgeous platinum mounting trimmed with 20 round and baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$475

MAN'S CAT'S EYE RING. A fine gem. Tailored platinum mounting with two baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$225

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lovely platinum case with long end extensions, set with 42 matched diamonds, guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted movement.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$150

DIAMOND EARRINGS—Tiffany set with four diamonds—approx. 1.60 carats.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$110

OPAL PENDANT. Two large Hungarian opals with 5 large blue white diamonds set in platinum.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$90

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two brilliant blue white diamonds, about ½ carat.
ADVERTISED PRICE....$35

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4.88 KT. DIAMOND [100% Perfect]. Very finest American cut, fine color, in unusually designed platinum ring with 2 large blue white diamonds.
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3.77 KT. DIAMOND, very fine cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in newest design white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$550.00

2.86 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, superb brilliancy, mounted in latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

2.78 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in latest type platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00

1.67 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, finest American cut, utmost brilliancy, gorgeously set with 4 large blue-white diamonds in latest type platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$165.00

1.45 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in neatly fashioned yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$150.00

1.38 KT. DIAMOND, all-platinum, exquisitely styled with 10 large blue-white diamonds in ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$135.00

1.34 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, stunningly set in unusual platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$130.00

1.29 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, smartly mounted with 10 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$125.00

1 KT. DIAMOND, exceptionally brilliant, attractively mounted in latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$85.00

90/100 KT. DIAMOND, beautifully mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in latest type white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

72/100 KT. DIAMOND, unusually styled, vividly brilliant, mounted with 6 large blue-white diamonds, all platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$65.00

65/100 KT. DIAMOND, gorgeously mounted with 8 diamonds in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.$55.00

50/100 KT. DIAMOND, maximum brilliancy, beautifully set with 4 diamonds in yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 7 large diamonds, total weight about ¾ kt., latest type fishtail setting, choice of platinum or yellow gold.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, double row set with 20 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 7 large blue-white diamonds set in latest type white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 3 large blue-white diamonds, latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$7.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET, Hamilton, all-platinum, attractive, latest shape, set with 48 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

DIAMOND WRISTWATCH, Elgin, latest shape all-platinum. Attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

DIAMOND WRISTWATCH, latest shape, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, high grade 17 jewel Geneva movement.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$55.00

WATCHES, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin, white or yellow gold cases [used]. SPECIAL....$15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BROOCH, flower design, latest creation, set with 2 large blue-white marquise diamonds and 252 large blue-white diamonds, total weight approximately 8 kt., diamonds set in platinum. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$650.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible], exquisite straight line design, set with 20 large blue-white diamonds and 20 blue sapphires alternating, platinum, finest skilled craftsmanship.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00

DIAMOND AND PEARL NECKLACE, set with 67 large blue-white diamonds and 14 genuine pearls, mounted in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..$150.00

TWIN RING, 1 kt. blue-white diamond and light blue sapphire to match in most exclusive yellow gold twin ring.
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STAR RUBY RING, large pigeon blood star ruby with a sharp, distinct 6 point star, mounted gracefully with 2 large blue-white diamonds in white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

ANTIQUE RUBY RING, large oriental ruby in center, pigeon blood, surrounded with 20 large blue-white diamonds in smartly fashioned yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$95.00

DOUBLE CLUSTER RING, 18 large blue-white diamonds set in double cluster effect of two 2-kt. diamonds. Diamonds set in platinum.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$85.00

LARGE SQUARE RING, lady's cocktail ring, unusually designed with large ruby center encircled with 12 large perfectly matched diamonds in a white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..$65.00

GENT'S CLUSTER RING, 7 large blue-white diamonds [spread of 2 kt. effect], latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$55.00

SCARF PIN, HORSE SHOE, 11 large blue-white diamonds, yellow gold, diamonds set in platinum.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$35.00

ANTIQUE BROOCH, lovers' knot antique yellow gold brooch, set with large blue-white diamonds in center.
SPECIALLY PRICED....$25.00

WATCH BRACELETS, Bulova 17 jewel, yellow and white gold [used].
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 6.45 carats. Finest American cut, utmost brilliance. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$795.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 4.10 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$540.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.42 carats. Fine American cut [perfect]; very brilliant. Beautiful all-platinum ring with 8 round and 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$420.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.90 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$335.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 2.05 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 16 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$260.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.88 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in newest design, all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$225.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.47 carats. Finest American cut; very brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.22 carats. Fine cut and color; unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$120.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .90 carat. Fine American cut. Blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$90.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .56 carat. Fine American cut. Blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$55.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .42 carat. Finest American cut. Blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$35.00

Finest Quality Gems

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 4.50 carats. Finest American cut. Blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant. Handsome all-platinum ring in gypsy style.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,075.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 3.02 carats [Wesselton] gem, finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 marquise diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$925.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.58 carats. Finest American cut. Blue-white [Wesselton] gem. Beautifully mounted in exquisitely styled all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, 1.29 carats. Finest American cut. Blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$260.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight, .88 carat. Finest American cut. Blue-white [Jaeger] gem [perfect]. Beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$180.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight, 2.97 carats. Finest shape, fine color [perfect], fine brilliance. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$675.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 2.42 carats. Finest cut, fine color [perfect]. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$575.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight, 1.90 carats. Finest cut, fine color [perfect], utmost brilliancy. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$390.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight, 1.19 carats. Long, narrow shape [perfect], finest of brilliance. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$225.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 large diamonds, weight about 4 carats. Extra brilliant; finest American cut; blue-white color [perfect]. Set in platinum Tiffany style earscrews.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$760.00

MAN'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Approximate weight, 2.50 carats. Finest cut. Blue-white color [perfect], fine brilliance. Attractive handcrafted all-platinum ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$595.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight, 25 carats. Extra fine color; most perfect 6 point star. Gorgeous all-platinum ring with 4 large marquise diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$525.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All-platinum [flexible]. Straight line design, set with 40 matched, full cut blue-white diamonds weighing approximately 4 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.$375.00

DIAMOND COMBINATION PENDANT AND BROOCH. All-platinum, elaborately styled with 65 very fine full cut blue-white diamonds. Approximate total weight of diamonds 5 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan.$350.00

LADY'S [CEYLON] SAPPHIRE RING. Large, fiery Ceylon sapphire [rare quality], about 3 carats, set in an exquisite all-platinum ring with 54 matched blue-white diamonds.
Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

MAN'S DIAMOND MASONIC RING. Fine blue-white, unusually brilliant diamond weighing about 1.25 carats, set in a 14 kt. massive handcrafted green gold ring of attractive design.
Sale price, to liquidate loan....$195.00

MAN'S [AGASSIZ] ALL-PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. Handsome round model; 15 round and 8 baguette diamonds, set in all numerals; fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Agassiz] movement. Brand new....$135.00

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5.20 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful brilliant gem, correctly cut, set in lady's attractive platinum ring trimmed with diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$475

4.25 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Color, fiery brilliancy, set in man's handsome heavy platinum ring.
SALE PRICE....$390

3.75 CT. DIAMOND. Vivid sparkle and luster, fine American Cut, set in lady's beautiful platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$335

3.50 CT. DIAMOND. Finest of brilliancy, correctly cut, styled in lady's exquisite platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$295

3.10 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's newest design all platinum setting with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$260

2.85 CT. DIAMOND. Highest degree of brilliancy, modern cut, in man's unusually attractive yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE....$215

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. Radiant Brilliant Gem, Finest American Cut, styled in lady's lovely platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$160

2.07 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Color, immensely brilliant, correctly cut, mounted in lady's smart yellow gold fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$130

1.74 CT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally fine brilliancy and luster, set in man's hand made white gold mounting.
SALE PRICE....$123

1.60 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, beautifully brilliant, styled in lady's attractive engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
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1.28 CT. DIAMOND. Fine color and sparkling brilliancy, mounted in lady's modern tailored white gold engagement ring.
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1.10 CT. DIAMOND. Blue-white, dazzling brilliancy, American Cut, mounted in man's heavy white gold plain gypsy ring.
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1 CT. DIAMOND. Lovely brilliant quality, correctly cut, set in lady's yellow gold Tiffany ring.
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2.50 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. American Cut, perfect brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum attractively styled ring with 8 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$575

2.25 CT. DIAMOND. PERFECT PREMIER GEM. American Cut, radiant brilliancy, mounted in man's neatly designed white gold gypsy ring.
SALE PRICE....$510

2 CT. DIAMOND. FINE COLOR GEM, correctly cut. Absolutely perfect and flawless, styled in man's handsome yellow gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE....$350

1.90 CT. DIAMOND. BRILLIANT BLUE-WHITE GEM. Fine American Cut, gorgeous luster, set in lady's modern yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$305

1.55 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL GEM. Finest American Cut, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum ring trimmed with diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$275

1.30 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE. Finest American Cut, lustrous brilliancy, styled in lady's all platinum elaborately designed ring with 12 round and 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$250

1.18 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE JAEGER GEM. Finest American Cut, maximum brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum tailored engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$235

1.06 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE-WHITE AMERICAN CUT GEM, exceptionally brilliant, set in lady's attractive platinum fishtail solitaire ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$195

.93 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE RIVER GEM. Finest American Cut, superb brilliancy, mounted in lady's all platinum daintily styled ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$185

Extra Special Extra

DIAMOND PENDANT NECKLACE. Beautifully designed with 186 large Blue-white brilliant perfect matched full cut diamonds, including 23 extra large diamonds and one Diamond Shaped diamond in center weighing 4 Cts. Fine brilliant quality gem. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
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Fancy Cut Diamonds:

2.35 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE, PERFECT BLUE STEEL GEM. Finest long shape, extraordinarily brilliant, mounted in lady's all platinum ultra attractive ring with 2 large Blue-white baguette diamonds.
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2.50 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Fine Color Gem, exceptionally brilliant, beautifully shaped, set in lady's neatly styled platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$510

2.20 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. BLUE-WHITE. Perfect and Flawless Gem. Fine long shape, fiery brilliancy and luster, styled in lady's all platinum ring with 2 large Blue-white Perfect Baguette Diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$745

1.80 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. BLUE JAEGER GEM, long rectangular shape, dazzling luster, styled in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$440

1.50 CT. DIAMOND. SQUARE CUT. BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON GEM, vividly brilliant, set in lady's all platinum ring with 2 long baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$325

.90 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. BLUE-WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Perfect, fine long shape, exquisitely brilliant, mounted in lady's tailored platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$210

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Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Beautiful round model with attached platinum flexible band, set with 44 round Blue White brilliant diamonds and 2 baguette diamonds; 12 diamonds in band; 17 jewel high grade Guaranteed Geneva Movement.
SALE PRICE....$165

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. ELGIN, all platinum, set with 26 fine brilliant Blue White matched diamonds; 17 jewel Elgin movement. GUARANTEED NEW.
SALE PRICE....$90

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, smartly styled with 22 Blue White brilliant diamonds; 17 jewel fine Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED NEW.
SALE PRICE....$65

Misc. Diamond Jewelry:

DIAMOND BRACELET, of most exquisite design, set with 300 round diamonds, 102 Baguette diamonds, 18 marquise diamonds and 3 extra large center Marquise diamonds; all diamonds of fine Blue White brilliant matched quality; ¾ inches wide. UNUSUAL VALUE!
SALE PRICE....$1,795

LADY'S THREE STONE RING. 18 kt. White gold, set with three fine color brilliant diamonds, weighing about 1.85 Ct. Very Attractive Ring!
SALE PRICE....$155

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Genuine Star sapphire, 10 Cts., fine Blue Color, distinct star; set in beautiful White gold mounting with 6 large Blue White brilliant diamonds.
SALE PRICE....$150

MAN'S THREE STONE RING, set with 3 Blue White Wesselton exceptionally brilliant diamonds weighing about 1.15 Ct., in man's handsome White gold ring.
SALE PRICE....$105

DIAMOND SCARF PIN. Platinum top, beautifully designed, with 6 large Blue White brilliant diamonds and 1 Blue sapphire.
SALE PRICE....$30

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, dainty marquise shapes, set with 18 Blue White diamonds.
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum flower design, set with 24 matched diamonds all around.
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum link design, set with 14 matched diamonds.
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FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Antique Jewelry. TUESDAY, MAY 26th, 10 A. M. EXHIBITION MONDAY, MAY 25th.
GRANT'S ART GALLERIES
EST. 1894. 25 S. WABASH. STA. 6939.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Highest cash prices paid for Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets, Old Gold, Etc.
JEWELERS EXCHANGE,
32 N. STATE. 11TH FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE, 5 S. Wabash, Room 812. Dea. 6711.

CASH for diamonds, old gold, platinum, jewelry, precious stones, from resp. people. J. J. Finan, 55 E. Washington, Rm. 807.

CASH — BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, OLD GOLD, AND JEWELRY. Great Northern State Pawners, 309 S. Clark.

WE NEED DIAMONDS, old gold, watches. Will pay top prices. Romack Diamond Exch., 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, ROOM 501.

CASH for old gold, bric-a-brac, antiques. Chgo. Silver Hse., 108 W. North. Mich.7776.

BEST prices for diamonds, jewelry, pawn tickets. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State, 9th fl.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENTALS: 1 MO., $3. HOME USE. A-1 Typewriter. Dea. 2837. 36 W. Randolph

WANT—Upright typewriter; must be in good cond. Phone Superior 5144 Monday.

L. C. SMITH super-speed typewriter—Good condition, $75. Bittersweet 9518.

MUST sell—Underwood, printing press, mimeograph. Sun. or eves. 5421 N. Ashland.

L. C. SMITH typewriter, newly reconditioned; A-1 condition. Delaware 4287.

SMITH, Royal, Reming. portables—Rented, bought, repaired. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907.

CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.

OAK ORDNANCE PLANT,
717 N. College-st., Decatur, Ill.
Lump sum and/or unit price contract for certain group of buildings and structures will be contracted for in the course of the next few days. Contractors who are interested in participation in these contracts are invited to appear in person for the purpose of interview and for furnishing specific information relative to their qualifications, organization, and financial status. For the Area Engineer, Bates and Rogers Construction Corp. and Chas. W. Cole & Son.

2 CAR brick garage, $499. Licensed and insured contractors. Cross-Town Builders, Inc., 1636 N. Western-av. Hum. 0064.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

OPEN SUN. TO 5; TUES., THURS., SAT., 9.
SAVE UP TO 25% ON CAMERAS, ETC.
BUY ON BUDGET—PAY $1.25 A WEEK.
ON HAND COMPLETE STOCKS.
WE BUY, TRADE, RENT, SELL NEW AND USED
REVERE, AMPRO, GRAPHICS, WESTONS, LEICAS, CONTAX, ROLLEIS, KORELLE, TELEPHOTO LENSES — ALL CAMERAS.
KEYSTONE 8 m. m. camera, F:2.7..$27.50
LEICA SUMMAR F:2....$125
IKONTA B TESSAR F:3.5....$49
DOLLINA III, TESSAR F:2.8....$79
Rent a camera, $1.50 a week and up.
FULL LINE DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT.
SOLAR ENLGRS., ALL MDLS., new, used.
Outboard motors, fishing, guns, archery.
ZENITH—EMERSON RADIOS.
Bolotin Camara Exchange
729 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 2112-9017.

FOR Sale—Complete outfit Kodak Bantam, special F2 Eastman projector; Weston light meter, Daylight screen 40"x40," tripod and reflectors; a bargain at $120. Phone 783M, Park Ridge.

WANTED—Bell & Howell Filmo 141 with f:2.7 lens; also 8¼ inch Goerz Dagor in barrel. W. SCHILLER & CO., 1109 Locust-street, St. Louis, Mo.

16 MM. Victor movie camera, Mod. 4, Fl. 5 lens, 3 in. telephoto, Craig editor, tilter, tripod, 16 mm. enlarger, lights; used twice; $200. 1440 Thorndale-avenue.

FOR Sale—B. & H. turret mod. 70; 16 mm. F35 Tay. Hob. Cooke; F35 T.H.C. 2" F45 Tel.; T.H.C. 4" F15 Wollensack; 1" leather case. Berwyn 3660 Sunday, 2-8 p. m.

CAMERAS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
HOBBY CAMERA.
322 W. Madison. Dearborn 1474.

BANTAM f:2, $75. Min. Speed Graphic, f:3.5 Tessar, R. F. and gun, $125. Private. Rockwell 5865, Sunday a. m. or Monday eve.

OPEN TODAY — COMPLETE STOCKS ON HAND. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4675.

WANTED—Good still or movie camera; will trade almost new 600x16, 650x16 tires. Address X C 381, Tribune.

MIN. Graphic—F.3.7 F. P. A.; Super Ikonta B.; both new cond.; orig. pkg.; best offer. Address X A 475, Tribune.

WILL pay good price for medical microscope. Dr. Walsh. Webster 3230.

MOST cash for Leicas, Contax, and other cameras. Bass Camera Co., 179 W. Madison.

BARGAIN—Zeiss Baby Ikonta f:3.5, like new. Private. Address P 273, Tribune.

WANTED—16 mm. sound projecture. Call Franklin 7300, Dolf Chilleen.

WANTED—Lens extension tube set for Cine Kodak Special. Address X D 226, Tribune.

TELESCOPE Wanted—4 in. aper., 250 power Equat. Mtg. tripod. Address P 599, Tribune.

HIGHEST cash price for cameras, lenses, etc. Camera Exch., 19 N. Wabash. Fra.5576.

5X7 DEARDORF camera—Like new; extra 4x5 back; $60. Wellington 7870.

AUCTION SALES.

UNRESTRICTED AUCTION
$250,000 APPRAISAL OF FINE PAINTINGS, ANTIQUES, ART OBJECTS, ORIENTAL RUGS, FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, CHINA, CRYSTAL, SILVER AND OLD SHEFFIELD, BRONZES, EXQUISITE LINENS, ANTIQUE IVORIES, ETC.
THE VALUABLE PROPERTY OF THE
Countess Elizabeth Derilly
Formerly of Bath, England, and Lake Forest, Illinois.
Professor
Alexander J. Lindemann
Formerly of Vienna and New York City, Associate of Vienna Museum, AND THE PROPERTY OF AN OUTSTANDING
NEW YORK ART GALLERY
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.
Extraordinary 4 day sale
Monday, May 25, at 2 and 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday, May 26, at 2 and 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, May 27, at 2 and 7:45 p. m.
Thursday, May 28, at 7:45 p. m.
At our galleries,
4818-24 N. Sheridan-road
FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION SUNDAY, MAY 24.
AND EACH DAY UNTIL SALE TIME. FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN MAIN NEWS SECTION.
Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.
4818 N. SHERIDAN-RD. LON. 7671.
Descriptive catalog will be mailed on request.

Auction—Today—Auction
Sunday, May 24th
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 2 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS FROM HOMES AND ESTATES
DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, VICTORIAN AND DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS, SUITABLE FOR NEEDLEPOINT, STERLING SILVER, DRESDEN, MEISSEN, ROYAL VIENNA, SEVRES, WEDGEWOOD, CRYSTAL, CHINA, ORIENTAL RUGS, SEVERAL BISQUE FIGURES, OIL PAINTINGS, ETCHINGS, LINENS, UNUSUAL OBJECTS OF ART, TAPESTRIES, ETC. WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF BRONZES.
Chicago Art Galleries, Inc.
5250 BROADWAY. LON. 7257.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, MAY 25 and 26 at 8 P. M. at 423 S. WABASH-AV. [Bet. Cong. and Van Buren]. Consignment of rich home furnishings, oriental rugs, china, bric-a-brac, and art objects from one of the big homes in Winnetka. Choice linens such as lace banquet cloth, damask table sets, roll top desk, steel file cabinet, card file system, permanent wave apparatus, garden tools, porch furniture, and large domestic carpets. Auction Rooms of ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN [Est. 1918].

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHORT WAVE DIATHERMY MACHINES. Several left, all brand new; original price $385; for immediate sale $124.50 each; fully equipped. Michigan 7360.

FLOODLIGHTS—Six 1,000 watts; used 18 mos.; $22.50 each. Address D F 13, Tribune

COLLECTION of 100 bottles whiskey miniatures. Address T P 68, Tribune.

BINOCULARS—6X30; SHOTGUN; SMALL POOL TABLE. GREENLEAF 2697.

COMPLETE carpenter tools, bench, tool chest, Cor. typewriter. 6544 N. Central-av.

FOR sale—American flag, 18x24 ft., wool, fair condition; $12. Avenue 1852.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM—Rubber tile, cork tile, 75,000 square feet. Central 3869.

WHEEL chair — In good condition. Phone Irving 4227.

Wanted.

WANTED to buy—12,000 pounds No. 19 stapling wire, either bright tinned or copperized; advise price, point of delivery. Contact Bittner, International Paper Company, Mobile, Alabama.

SAFETY PINS WANTED. 500 GROSS EACH. No. 0, No. 00, No. 1, No. 2. ADDRESS D E 17, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Up to 2,000 cases Tinplatex, 20x28" or others, 95,100,107 lbs., or others. Export allocation will be supplied. Address D E 47, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—Phonograph records. Have you any old or broken records stored away? Turn same into cash. MANSFIELD 0596.

WANTED—5,000 used 5 gallon steel pails; best prices. N-M Pail Co., Lafayette 5083.

CAMPING equip.—Mattress, bed, tent, stove, bike. Zakhar, 6046 Dorchester. Fai. 0054.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Highest price; any quantity. 24 N. Wabash, Room 1939.

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Iron and Steel.

For Immediate Sale
1—18" I beam—36' 7—15" I beams—21'
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FIVE 49' TRUSSES in perfect condition.
SEE US TODAY.
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BRICK and cement remodeling — Garages, floors, and sidewalks. HEMlock 6890.

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IMMEDIATE sale—365 lin. ft. of 7 ft. iron picket fence in exc. condition. Star Wrecking and Lumber Co., Cal. 2976.

FARM FENCE POSTS—Creosote, Oak, 15c ea. Schneider, 8659 Vincennes-av. Stewart 9338.

YELLOW sand for filling or concrete—To be given away free. 3632 N. Damen.

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ALL WHITE PINE AND FIR MATERIAL.
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WHITE PINE, 2x4s....3c lin. ft.
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$20 Per 1,000 Bd. Ft.
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Replace them now—at our low prices while materials are still available.
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WRECKING large hotel bldg.—Hyde Park-bl. and Harper-av.; doors, mirrors, radiators, pipes, 2 small Kewanee boilers, fire escapes, used brick, stone, oak flooring. For sale on prem., UNITED WRECKING CO., Sag. 8171.

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NEW oak flooring, $48. Bungalow siding, $45. Jorgensen, 3028 N. Sacramento.

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THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VARNISHES MADE BY NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS AT MORE THAN 50% ACTUAL SAVINGS.
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LIQUID ROOFING COATING, bought from surplus WPA project; limited supply. While it lasts, 5 gal. can...$1.50
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2000 MILWAUKEE-AV., 3316 W. 26TH. OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVES. Milwaukee-av. only; Open Sun. 10-12. 2374 ELSTON-AVENUE.
Free Delivery; Orders for $5 or more.
ALL PHONES: ARM. 1440.

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NO PRIORITY YET!
A-1 Wall Tile, 16c Sq. Ft., Up
GLASS-LIKE FINISH, ALL COLORS.
We install. Low cost, E Z tms. Free estimate
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SELLING OUT complete stock — Galvanized tanks, toilets, basins, medicine cabinets, wall cabinets, toilet seats. Bargain—1 new hotel water jacketed boiler. Sunday, 10-2. Diamond, 4928 Milwaukee. Mul. 3083.

AUTOMATIC oil hot air furnace and 275 gallon tank; controls, gauge, pipes; 3 yrs. old; ideal for small home or store; complete outfit, $75. Portsmouth 8034.

GILBARCO combination oil burner and boiler unit with all controls. Heats medium sized house. Brand new. Will sell at cost. Webster 7610.

2 HOT AIR Furnaces—$25 and $35. Austin 4227.

22 IN. h. w. Arco boiler and lge. side arm gas water htr.; priv. Mansfield 9059.

NEW Kohler bathroom and powder room fixtures. Olson, Sunnyside 4567.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW for 4 leading make STOKERS. Service assured for the duration. Probable delivery, 10 days. This may be your last chance! Call ABERDEEN 7600 now. Sun. or nites. South—Plaza 7654. North—Albany 2528.

LINK BELT STOKER—With all controls. Suit. home or 2 flat. Used less than 30 days. Can be seen by appointment at 252 W. 69TH-ST. Hillman Engineering Co. Aberdeen 7600.

150-41-42 DUO. Therm. Quaker. Florence Seigler. Estate. 40% off. As low as $24. 3334 N. Central. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

WANT USED STOKERS up to 3 flat size. State make, age, condition, with or without controls. ABERDEEN 7600.

NEW AND USED STOKERS. Ogden Plumbing Supply Co. LAWN. 3363.

NEW 1942 Link-Belt Stoker—All controls, $174.50. Tms. Ave. 1166 days. Ber.6828 eves

SEVERAL repossessed and rebuilt stokers; various sizes. 4519 N. Western. Lon. 5514.

USED Winkler Stoker — Perfect condition. Complete with controls. Terms. Del. 4044.

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50C BEGINNERS classes—Mon., Tues., Thurs. Sat. at 8; private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 3080.

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SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studio, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Park 1113.

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LET US MOVE YOU
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SELLING out! Evergreen trees, 10c each, while they last. Cushion mums, 7c. Evergreen Nursery, 6600 S. Pulaski. Open Sun.

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Desirable positions with nationally known accounting firm immediately available to seniors and semi-seniors who have had public accounting experience; positions also open to juniors who have had industrial or public accounting experience. Replies should include details with respect to education, experience, age, draft status and nationality. Recent snapshot desirable. Address L X 129, Tribune.

Accountant-Cost Clerk

Must be exp. in genl. accounting and mfg. costs; must be draft exempt; perm. position with Co. doing war work. In reply give age, nationality, exp. and salary expected. Address T K 372, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—AGE 25-35

Permanent, with long estab. mfg. Co. on South Side engaged in war and civilian goods mfg. Please state age, experience, education, draft status, and salary expected. Address T S 369, Tribune.

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ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-seniors by CPA firm: permanent; state age, exper., education, salary. Address X B 529, Tribune.

ASST. cost and pay roll clerk—For small mfr.; pref. exp. in mach. or metal mfg. costs; must be accurate, efficient and neat penman; give full part., include age, educ., sal., etc. Apply by letter only. Write office mgr., 363 E. Ohio-st.

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Furniture and floor covering. Permanent. Good future. Dept. store experience preferred. Address T K 375, Tribune.

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CASHIER—For stdy. ext. work; shoe store exp. R. and S. Shoes, 4713 S. Ashland.

Casualty Underwriter

Large all-line company wants experienced underwriter for responsible position; Chicago office; permanent. Phone Wabash 0960, Ext. 71, Monday for interview.

CIGAR and liquor man—For drug store; exp. Sun Drug, 550 Wisconsin. Moh. 0133.

CLERKS [2]—EXPERIENCED, FOR PAINT STORE. MUST KNOW HOW TO WAIT ON TRADE INTELLIGENTLY ABOUT PAINT AND WALLPAPER; STEADY WORK; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, AND DRAFT STATUS. ADDRESS X B 137, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED SELLING DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES. ADDRESS T S 197, TRIBUNE.

CLERK—Hospital; four hrs. at night in exch. for rm., bd., ldry. Apply Sunday, 2-3 p. m., 735 Fullerton-av.

CLERK for liquor store—Must be exper.; refs. 1536 E. 55th-st., Mon. after 2 p. m.

CLERK—Junior; draft exempt; for south side office. Call Lafayette 0261.

CLERK—For paint and wallpaper store. Must drive. Apply 2844 Milwaukee.

CLERK—FOR FOOD STORE; STEADY WK. 1013 E. 82D-ST.

COLLECTION agcy. wts. exp. correspondent—State age, sal., exp., whether now emp., ref., other qualifications. Must be capable turning out volume. Address P 437, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—So. Side; no exp. nec.; $30 wk.; state age. Address T J 571, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT — Large War Plant wants Cost Accountant with heavy industrial cost experience, preferably one who has handled accounts thru IBM system. Good salary to right man. Address D E 14, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—Exp. in wholesale liquor business; must have sound knowledge of accounting, good personality, and ability to handle people; excellent opportunity for man who can qualify. Address T S 586, Tribune.

CURRENCY exchange teller—Experienced. ADDRESS T Y 146, TRIBUNE.

DRUG CLERK. Young man for drug store. Kildare 7031.

ESTIMATOR

Mfgr. of paper products has exc. opp. for young man; cost or gen. acctg. background helpful; not essential; replies must give age, exp., draft class., and salary. Address X C 326, Tribune.

FANFOLD BILLER—Wholesale grocery experience; hours 11 p. m. to 6 a. m.; good pay; permanent position to right party. Please state age and salary desired. Address T Y 371, Tribune.

FOOD MARKET MEN

Openings for men, age 17-35; no experience necessary. Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

FOOD man—Steady job; good pay. 550 West North-avenue.

FURNITURE salesman—Expd. for lg. W. side store; good salary to the right man. Address X D 144, Tribune.

FURNITURE salesman—A-1; experienced, ambitious. Apply to Mr. Jackson, Nelson Brothers, 4840 Broadway.

GROCERY STOCK MEN

Age open. Draft exempt. Aggressive, willing to work. Must have several years experience with chain store. Self service operation. Know floor stock control and assist busy buyer. Give complete details, age, experience, etc. in 1st letter. State salary expected. Position open now. Address X B 576, Tribune.

GROCER and Produce man—Experienced. Apply 2059 N. Clark. Lin. 2818.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; service store; good salary. Address T M 324, Tribune.

HAT furn. clerks — Steady and Sat. extra; exp., refs. High sal. Lelewer, 101 S. Clark.

INSURANCE OFFICE

Steno., endorsements, etc.; all office detail and a real oppor.; salary $125-$150. Give experience, age, present connection if employed. Reply treated confidentially. Address S D 230, Tribune.

INVOICE clerk—Food or grocery exp. preferred. Give age, draft status, salary expected. Address T O 225, Tribune.

LARGE financial institution has openings for men with accounting training and exper. In replying give complete details. Address T N 335, Tribune.

LIQUOR clerks—21-40; exp.; for West Side store; good oppor. for advancement. APPLY ROBINS. 1068 ARGYLE.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced, combination store. Reference. Phone Delaware 6151.

LIQUOR clerk—Exp.; state refs., age, and phone No. Address M Y 176, Tribune.

LIQUOR salesman—Expd.; draft exempt; gd. salary. Macy's Liquor, 50 W. Madison.

MAN—FOR TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK, with experience in or knowledge of strip and sheet steel. State age, education, experience, religion, salary expected. Address T E 111, Tribune.

MAN—25 to 35; draft deferred; at least high school education; to train for manager of dairy and ice cream store; start at $22.50 per week. Phone Ambassador 3272 Monday morning.

MAN—Experienced, for retail furniture store; know how to set up and touch up furniture, receive and ship goods; permanent position. 2658 W. North-av.

MAN—Exp., for marking room; dept. store; give full particulars, age, exp., and salary. Address X A 555, Tribune.

MAN—Over 21, to work in liquor store; exp. not necessary; must be neat and honest; understand Polish. 1649 Division.

MAN—To work in shipping room; give full particulars. Apply by mail only. Morris Levy & Co., 216 W. Adams.

MAN—Young, married, with some exp. handling and extending priorities. Excellent opportunity. Address X D 490, Tribune.

MAN—For small loan office. Local Loan Co., 11054 S. Michigan.

MANUFACTURER of electronic communications devices essential to the war program has excellent opportunity for man capable of handling production planning and material expediting; requires ingenuity and resourcefulness plus some executive ability; state age, experience, education and salaries earned. Address X B 147, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Salesman, retail experience. Abrams Dept. Stores, 2425 Devon and 4848 Irving Pk.

MEN—For general office work; large corporation; temporary positions; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address X D 199, Tribune.

MEN—To work in uniform as special policemen; age 30-45. Address X C 584, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR

Young woman or man who can operate automatic or hand feed machine. In your reply state age, education, and experience. Address X B 561, Tribune.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Can place 5 exp. salesmen to manage retail stores out of town. Transp. paid., perm. good opp. Salary plus comm. and bonus. ADDRESS P 377, TRIBUNE.

PAYROLL MEN

At least one year's experience including typewriter and calculator. 18-35 years; draft exempt. State salary desired and draft exemption reason. Address T X 298, Tribune.

PHONE MAN—Collection agency; experience preferred; permanent; good pay. Address X B 539, Tribune.

PLUMBING supply salesmen [inside men]—Experienced only. Ogden Plumbing Supply. Ph. Lawndale 3363 for interview.

PURCHASING agent—Experienced in purchase of electrical materials for large construction project, 100 miles from Chicago; state experience and references. Address X D 354, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

RATE CLERK. Motor freight transportation business. Operating Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Address X D 187, Tribune.

RATE CLERK. Motor carrier experience; eastern central territory. Address T S 198, Tribune.

RETAIL INVENTORY MAN

Must have previous drug store experience or complete knowledge of drug store merchandise. Not over 45; able to travel. Full pay while in training. Opportunity for qualified man to advance rapidly. State age, experience, nationality, and draft status. Address X B 113, Tribune.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER

Army Officers' Outfitters' Department requires services of a retired officer to act as an advisor in the proper selection of uniforms and equipment. Full time position. Please state all information as to previous rank, when retired, age, and telephone number. All replies confidential.

ADDRESS X C 503, TRIBUNE

SALES CORRESPONDENT

and estimator—37 or under. Est. S. Side mfr. of prtd. tags and labels. If you can write human up-to-date letters, write us, telling age, exp., religion, draft status, and phone. Strictly confidential. Address X D 280, Tribune.

SALES CLERK FOR HARDWARE AND AUTO ACC. RETAIL STORE — STEADY WORK. GOOD OPPORT. STATE AGE, QUAL., EDUC., EXPER., SAL. DESIRED. ADDRESS M Y 169, TRIBUNE.

SHOE salesman—Experienced; not afraid to work; must work evenings; good salary. State experience, past and present employer. All replies confidential. Address X A 562, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN

Permanent positions with opportunity for advancement. Open to experienced men. Apply A. S. Beck Shoe Stores, 107 S. State.

SHOE SALESMEN—Expd.; steady; guaranteed salary. M.-B. SHOES, 2449 DEVON.

Stock clerk and order filler for scientific laboratory supply house. State age, exp. and salary desired. Address L M 265, Tribune.

STOCKROOM CLERK—$15 wk. L'Aiglon 22 E. Ontario. Delaware 2922.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR. Will pay good salary to one thoroughly experienced in board wiring and machine operation; well located, modern, downtown office. Write fully, stating age, experience, draft status. Address X A 259, Tribune.

TRAFFIC CLERK

With railway or highway truck experience, for handling overages and shortages and supply information on shipments to customers. Good opportunity for right man with large steel concern. State age, education, experience, salary expected, telephone number if any. Address X B 118, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN

Ambitious, aggressive, young man with a minimum of 3 yrs. industrial experience and 2 yrs. college to understudy traffic manager large nondefense industry. Give complete details regarding age, education, and past experience. ADDRESS X C 177, TRIBUNE.

TRAVELING auditor and credit supervisor—For furniture chain. Answer in confidence, stating age, education, experience, draft status and salary expected. Address T X 399, Tribune.

TRUCK line bill clerks or good typists. Hayes Freight Line. Vic. 4900, Mr. Ingle.

Window Trimmer

to assist in window trimming; experienced; steady position. ADDRESS X D 186, TRIBUNE.

WINDOW trimmer-card writer—Some selling; willing to leave town. Apply by letter. S. F. Evertsen, 3739 Cornelia, Chicago.

YOUNG MEN

18 YEARS OR OVER, TO LEARN FOUNTAIN BUSINESS. GOOD STARTING SALARY, WITH RAPID PROMOTION AND AN EXCELLENT FUTURE. APPLY MONDAY, 8 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE

151 N. STATE-ST.

YOUNG WOMEN—5½ DAY WEEK. Steady employment. Typist-clerk, 20-24 yrs.; pay roll clerk, 24-30 yrs. United Parcel Service, 401 N. Ogden-av.

YOUNG MAN—For stockroom work; state age, religion, etc. Address X D 182, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—STOCK ROOM WORK. No exp. nec. 1301 W. 63d-st. Mr. Hollman.

The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc.

with branches all over the world has excellent openings for shoe men interested in the orthopedic phase of the shoe business. Salary above average. Position permanent. Phone Mr. Jammer, Michigan 7200.

5 AND 10c store managers and assts. and stockmen—New chain; unusual opportunity; confidential. Address T K 244, Tribune.

5 AND 10c store mgr., or asst.—Local chain opening new unit; perm.; exc. compensation and future. Crane Stores, Roc. 7422.

Executives and Managers.

Food Manufacturing Department Manager

National wholesale grocery organization manufacturing and packing preserves, dressings, olives, cereals, etc., seeks an experienced production man who can organize and supervise production and also merchandise the department. Tell all about yourself in first letter. Address X A 126, Tribune.

Lawyer for Industrial Concern

Prominent electrical manufacturer requires the services of attorney, 30-40, as administrative assistant. Would prefer some one with patent or corporation experience, familiar with current government regulations. The right man will be given ample opportunity for growth. Write fully about yourself. Your reply will be held in confidence. Address X D 179, Tribune.

Eastern manufacturer wants man to sales manage existing Chicago office dealing exclusively vital war production materials. Applicants must have proved record of creative selling and experience as organizer. Salary and profit arrangement. No consideration will be given except to applications conveying complete records, references, and all pertinent facts. State minimum income required. Address L A 221, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION AND ADVERTISING MAN

Unusual opportunity open to man with good merchandising background. Must have creative and planning ability. Prefer experience in development of food, soft drink, or beer. Point of purchase programs. Agency contact man might do. Salary $5,000 or more to right man. Address X D 180, Tribune.

FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT SALES EXECUTIVE

Technical metallurgist familiar with gray iron practises and equipment. Sales exper. required. Must have more than 10 yrs.' exper. Location middle west. Salary open. Reply stating age, education, details of exper. Only men not now engaged in war industries will be considered. Address X B 536, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED engineering and production executive—To be responsible for construction, installation, and operation of plants to be erected abroad under tropical conditions. Pressed steel products for war use. $8,000 to $10,000 salary and all expenses for right man, who must be of American or English citizenship, and who can pass stringent investigation for loyalty, integrity, and ability. ADDRESS D E 41, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER

Capable administering commission sales force and handling direct mail advertising. Selling experience and some knowledge of office routines essential. A real opportunity with a growing business; please give full particulars including age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address X D 189, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN

Established manufacturer on south side, now employed in defense work, is seeking the services of a man capable of setting standards and breaking down operations into elements. State age, salary, experience, and phone number. ADDRESS T G 81, TRIBUNE.

EDUCATIONAL Sales Executive—Expansion of large Eastern Trade Schools' "Home Study Division," creates exceptional opportunity. Exclusive Chicago and vicinity franchise. Prefer man between 35 and 50 with experience in home study. National Advertising Campaign now under way. Write in detail. Box 444, Equity Advertising Agency, Inc., 113 W. 42d-st, New York.

ROBINSON'S Women's Apparel requires several managers who are thoroughly experienced in chain operation to operate new stores. Liberal salary and bonus arrangement to those who can qualify. Apply in person if possible. Interviews Tuesday. ROBINSON'S WOMEN'S APPAREL. 2760 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 9186.

MAIL ORDER OFFICE MANAGER

Must know every detail of mail order business, shipping room, follow-ups, correspondence, etc. State fully exper., salary expected. Address X A 556, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

GRINDING FOREMAN

Plant manufacturing small tools has opening for superior experienced on tool and production grinding. Must have experience handling external, internal, surface, and cylindrical work.

This is a salaried position on a 48 hour work week.

For Interview Write

Address T P 229, Tribune

Store Manager

Must have background, successful experience managing store in tire automotive supply or closely associated field. Due to vacancies caused by selective service, nationally known tire manufacturer operating large chain of stores requires men for large and small operations. Salary and liberal bonus. Short preliminary training course will be provided. Give full experience by letter; include snapshot, salary expected, and phone number so appointment can be arranged. T. G. Plumb, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., 1018 S. Wabash-avenue, Chicago, Ill.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT—Large, long estab. north side mfg. Co. desires an accountant capable of taking full charge of accounting dept.; must have good knowledge of cost accounting; permanent position. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address P 549, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—17 yrs. of age, high school graduate, good touch system typist; born in U. S. A., white, clean cut, residing in Chicago, preferably on So. Side; good opport. with large company at a good salary; give place and date of birth, nationality by extraction, training, name and address of school attended, class standing activities in school, references, and any other important particulars concerning your qualifications. Address T S 190, Tribune.

BOYS

Boys, 16 years and over, for permanent, full-time work; exper. unnec. Bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply Mr. Cougill, employment manager, THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

BOYS

for light parcel post packing; permanent positions with advancement for energetic boys in large wholesale house. Give age, experience, references, and salary. ADDRESS X D 177, TRIBUNE.

BOYS

16-19 YRS. STEADY WORK NEAR YOUR HOME. FINE OPPORTUNITY. NO EXP. NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD. ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOYS—18 or over living S. W. side; start $25; 50 hr. wk., nite; opp. for steady fact. work and advancement; give phone, age, height, wt., education, previous exp. Write. A. M. Works, Clearing P. O., Chicago.

BOY—Recent high school graduate, to start at bottom as mail boy in general offices of large machinery mfr. Exc. opp. State age, salary expected, and schooling. ADDRESS X D 183, TRIBUNE.

BOY—Age 17-20, steady job and good opp. with S. W. Side mfr. $17 start. Quick advancement. Give age, educ., height, wt., and phone. Address X B 115, Tribune.

BOY—17-19; learn commercial photography; excellent opp.; allowance to start. Apply Monday eve. after 7 p. m. 160 N. Wells-st., Rm. 721.

MESSENGER for near loop bank—Age 18 to 20; fine opportunity for advancement. State salary desired and phone number. Address T Y 577, Tribune.

CLERK—Shipping and sample work; 16-19 years. State details of education. Address X B 371, Tribune.

BOY—16 or 17; bright; errands; chance to learn mechanical dentistry; 30c hr. M. A. Wilk, 30 W. Washington.

BOY—16-18 yrs.; stock work; train to manage 5 and 10c store; permanent; $22 wk. start. Crane Stores Co., 3709 Roosevelt.

OFFICE boy—Errands; interesting work; $14, 40 hrs. Address P 444, Tribune.

BOY—Strong; 17-20; help in shipping dept. 2241 Indiana-av., 4th floor.

BOYS—For light shop work. Apply Room 404, 241 W. Van Buren-street.

OFFICE Boy—Age 17; living North side. Buckingham 7100. Mr. Vetter.

BOY—Wht.; for drug store work; 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; no nights or Sundays. Regent 2120

Professions and Trades.

A-1 SET-UP MAN

For B&S auto. screw machines. Opportunity to take charge. Give full information and rate expected to start. Out of town applicants preferred. Address T X 290, Tribune.

Aircraft Inspection ENGINEER

To serve as quality control manager.

Must have administrative and directional ability to organize and manage an Inspection Division in an aircraft plant.

Essential to have aircraft and engineering production background.

Will be required to establish a system which will minimize rejections resulting from production methods, tooling, and workmanship.

Salary commensurate with ability to produce.

In reply, state training, experience, present employment, and salary expected.

Address D E 28, Tribune.

ANALYTICAL BALANCE REPAIR MAN. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address T N 562, Tribune.

ARTIST—Commercial; experienced in handling sketches and finished art work. Address T K 247, Tribune.

Assistant to Plant Maintenance Supervisor

Must have some mechanical drafting experience to be able to follow and explain assembly drawings of medium heavy machinery to shop mechanics. Must have shop experience to know whether a machine part is working correctly. Position is not limited to present emergency. Applicants limited to draft exempt men. Address T Y 227, Tribune.

ASSISTANTS in denture dept.—Polishing, plaster work, etc. Also apprentice. Phone Dearborn 8660 for appointment.

ATTENTION Electrical Radio Engineers

Excellent opportunity! ! Several laboratory positions open in 100% Communications Defense Plant. All inquiries regarded strictly confidential. Address X D 140, Tribune.

ARTIST—Men's fashions for newspaper reproduction. Preferred consideration to men who can also do general illustrations. Address X D 485, Tribune.

ARTIST—Must have advertising layout exp.; pref. in agency or newspaper; $35 start. Bring tissues. R. 711, 43 E. Ohio.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

TUTTLE & KIFT. 1823 N. MONITOR.

Auto. Screw Mach. Opers.

Experienced operators on multiple spindle machines.

HURLEY MACHINE CO. 2125 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

Employment office open Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings until 7:30 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Automatic Screw Machines

B. & S. MEN. NITE FOREMAN; DAY ASST. FOREMAN. ALSO MEN TO OPERATE AND SET UP. INSPECTORS. DAY AND NIGHT WORK. Defense work with overtime and top wages to A-1 men. State age and exper. ADDRESS T E 114, TRIBUNE.

Auto. B&S Screw Mch. Opers.

At least 4 yrs. exp.; good pay; full defense workers not accepted. EVERSHARP, INC., 1800 W. ROSCOE-ST.

AUTO. SCREW MACH. B. AND S. SETUP MEN. Also men to operate and set up; top wages; A-1 men; plenty of overtime; day and night. Apply Fred Heuttner, 3231 W. Lake-st.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and set-up men on Acme and hand screw machines; day and night work; overtime. CICERO SCREW PRODUCTS. 1857 Fulton-street. Monroe 0823.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBER COUNTER MAN—Why worry? Get set now with best parts house. Ph. Keystone 9115. CHICAGO AUTO PARTS, INC.

AUTO electrician—Exper. with starters, generators; gd. sal. Address H P 538, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO mechanic—Must be all around man to qualify; good salary and commission for man that can handle deal. Call Sun., 2 to 5 p. m., or Mon. to 5 p. m. Mul. 2448.

AUTO. GREASER—White; must be experienced. 3814 W. HARRISON.

BAKER—2 first class bench hands, one bread and rolls, one cakes and pastries. Retail bakery outside Chicago area. Only men with high class retail bakery experience need apply. Steady work guaranteed. ADDRESS D E 42, TRIBUNE.

BAKERS WANTED—Three experienced bakers on rolls and pastries; $40.00 weekly wages; day shift. Apply BATTLE CREEK BREAD CO., 1-3 Porter Street, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

BAKELITE MOULDERS

Must have both hand and semiautomatic exp. Write giving full details of your experience. Address X B 531, Tribune.

BAKELITE MOLDERS

Experienced and beginners; steady defense work. Midwest Molding & Mfg. Co., 319 N. Whipple-street.

BAKER—Competent to take complete charge with mfg. concern; able to handle help; give age, exper., salary expected. Address X D 111, Tribune.

BAKER—First class; on bread and rolls. Second hand on rolls, doughnuts, pies and cakes. Contact Mr. F. Wagner at Hotel Sherman, Monday, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

BAKERS—First hand and helpers. Address X D 137, Tribune.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 week guarantee. 772 State Line-st., Calumet City, Ill. Phone Hammond 1365W.

BARBER—Not over 40 years, with sales ability; mechanically inclined; salary $35. Franklin 3315 for appointment.

BARBER—Experienced man for men, women, and children's hair cutting; no shaving. Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand-av.

BARBER—UNION WAGES. STEADY WORK. 7907 RHODES-AV.

BARBER—UNION; MANAGE SHOP. 505 RUSH-STREET.

BENCH man—To service vacuum cleaners; $85 per month. Apply Monday a. m. C. Marquardt, 141 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Pk.

BENCH Hand Mechanic—Steady day work. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey-pkwy.

BIO. and Physiological Chemist—W. Lytton, Rm. 1430, Lytton Bldg., 14 E. Jackson, 10 a. m., or c/o Deavitt Lab., 209 S. La Salle.

BLOW pipe mechanics and helpers. Invincible Co., 1140 W. Kinzie.

BLUE printer wanted—Experienced. Longbeach 8881 or address T D 418, Tribune.

BODY and fender men and mechanic, 2; steady work. Apply 4673 Archer.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A-1 ONLY; GOOD WAGES. 4407 BELMONT.

BODY and Fender Man—References. Steady work. 7130 N. Western-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER—Gd. pay; perm. job.; age, educ., exper. Address T Y 148, Tribune.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED

To take full charge of market in south side food mart. Must be able to buy. Good references required. Robert Smith & Co., 1323 E. 63d-street.

CABINET MAKERS

Must be able to read blue prints. KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD 6650 S. CICERO.

CAN MANUFACTURING

Bliss body makers, mechanics. Cameron tester mechanics, double seamer mechanics. Apply National Can Corp., 6000 W. 51st-st.

CARPENTER—On installing masonite wall tile; own tools; state previous jobs, salary expected. Address X A 517, Tribune.

CARPENTERS—Exper. in remodeling; good pay; steady wk. Address X D 283, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Expd. on boat repair work. Chris-Craft Boat Sales, 2424 S. Ashland.

CHEMIST—Experd. food analysis; steady position; give experience and salary expected. Address T S 196, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHIPPER

Experienced on heavy gray iron. Good man can make $54 per week; 6 days, 10 hours per day. Write and give information as regard experience, former connections, age, and health. ADDRESS T Y 147, TRIBUNE.

CHINA Packers—Must have experience packing china or glassware for freight shipments. Apply 333 E. Ontario.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Who knows piping layouts, etc. Salary $150 per mo. Steady work with small company; state age and experience. Address S D 237, Tribune.

CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SET-UP MAN MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS GRINDERS

INTERNAL, EXTERNAL AND SURFACE

For work in large midwest defense plant.

RATES UP TO $1.45

New buildings—New machines—Excellent working conditions.

CALL STATE 8472-73

SUNDAY 9-5

or any week day or

ADDRESS H H 211, TRIBUNE.

CLEANER

Exceptional opport. for right man; steady; handling a pressing dept.; doing quality work on production basis on gent's, and heavy ladies' garments. Rapid advancement. State age and experience. Address X D 284, Tribune.

CLOCK repair man—State experience and salary. Address T N 560, Tribune.

COAT makers [2], one pants maker and helper; first class; fine shop; steady work. R. B. BRADLEY, PEORIA, ILL.

COILERS AND KNOTTERS—ON WELLS MACHINES. CAVALIER SPRING CO., 670 HENRY-ST., DETROIT, MICH.

COMPO. man—Picture frames; exper. in making peach molds. Acme Photo Frame Co., 674 N. Kingsbury-st., 3d floor.

CONCRETE BAR DETAILER—For responsible position with bar company. Permanent with advancement prospects. Now 100% Defense Work. Give all details first letter. Address D D 8, Tribune.

CONSTRUCTION supt.—Also carpenter foreman [2 men] for federal constr. work; 300 miles from Chicago. Brunswick 1580.

CREAM pattie runner—Exp.; apply at once. Laub Candy Co., 1735 Diversey.

CUTTERS—Expd. on sheepskin slippers. Apply 3329 W. North-av.

DENTAL technician—All around assistant in plate department. Metropolitan Dental Laboratory, 1791 Howard-st.

DENTAL technician—Packing, finishing, etc., in denture dept. Myer A. Wilk, Dental Technicians, 30 W. Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DEFENSE PLANT REQUIRES

several assistants in research laboratory. Must be college grad. with degree in either mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineering. Must be able to understand and use all types of mechanical and electrical instruments. Work involves design and testing of equipment for all types of chemical laboratories. Some knowledge of shop practice desirable, but not required. State age, education, etc. ADDRESS T N 557, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE PLANT REQUIRES

men on drill presses, hand screw machines, and milling machines; also several bench hands. Must be skilled and able to work to close tolerances. High wages. State age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address X D 451, Tribune.

DENTAL ceramist—Also assistant for dies, models, etc. Cassill Porcelain Dental Laboratory, 55 East Washington-street.

DENTIST—For general work. Out of draft. State age. Dr. A. Morman, 135 S. STATE-ST.

DENTAL LABORATORY set up man; full or part time; Chicago laboratory. ADDRESS T Y 176, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL Mechanics Finisher-Polisher—Good salary. Address X C 586, Tribune.

DESIGNER—Pattern maker, exp. boys clothing, novelties. Mr. Kahan, Ran. 7517.

DENTAL asst.-plate man—Capable finishing and polishing, plaster work. Pyramid Dental Lab., 3314 Lawrence-av.

DESIGNING DRAFTSMAN

PERMANENT POSITION ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Preferably some experience in operating or designing apparatus for electric power installations. Good opportunity with small, well established company. Age 25-40. Address X B 455, Tribune.

DIE CASTING PLANT MANAGER.

Capable of taking complete manufacturing charge of Zinc and Aluminum Die Castings production on war work. Must thoroughly understand die design, construction, and modern production methods. Salary and bonus. In replying give detailed past experience, age, etc. All replies treated confidentially. ADDRESS D D 9, TRIBUNE.

DIE CAST DIE MAKERS ALSO JUNIOR DIE MAKERS

MODERN DIE & MOLD CO. 701 N. CICERO-AV.

DIE MAKERS

Exper. in Job Shop work; interested in working as night superintendent and die maker; chance to get wealth of exper.; vital aircraft, small parts; 100%. 430 S. Green.

DIE MAKERS—1st class; on die casting dies. Plty. of o'rtime. We are not a jobb's shop. FEDERAL DIE CASTING CO. 2222 ELSTON-AV.

DRAFTSMEN

40 hour week, $50; 49 years or over; versatile in mechanical drafting and free hand illustrating to work on technical instruction material in a large vocational school. State qualifications and phone number. ADDRESS T X 353, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN

Expd. in structural layout and detailing; 60-hr. work week. If now employed in war industry do not apply. Whiting Corp., 157th and Lathrop, Harvey, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

CAPABLE OF SHEET METAL LAYOUT WORK AND DETAILING. TUTTLE & KIFT, 1823 N. MONITOR.

DRAFTSMEN

Structural steel detailers for shop fabrication. Give particulars. Defense work. Chicago. Address X D 51, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—For conveyor layout and detailing for defense plants. Location, Chicago. State experience and salary expected. Address H M 516, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—For conveyor detail and design. State experience and salary expected. ADDRESS T E 116, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMEN—Reinforced concrete and structural steel exper. State full details. Address X B 537, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — Architectural and mechanical; for govt. project, Springfield, Ill. Olsen & Urbain, 8 E. Huron. Whi. 6777.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

WANTED BY CHICAGO OFFICE OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

FOR DEFENSE WORK

Applicants must have had drafting experience on preparation of drawings for industrial buildings.

Write full details of experience and hourly rate desired. United States citizens only.

Address L S 71, Tribune

Electrical Engineering Assistants wanted; also mechanical engineering assistants with good technical ability. Men engaged in war work do not apply. Prefer men over 45. SPARKS WITHINGTON CO., Trainer Division, Jackson, Mich.

Electric Motor Repair Men

with electric shop experience, familiar with AC and DC equipment. Ther Electric & Machine Works, 17 S. Jefferson-street.

ELECTRICAL engineers—2, experienced in pole line distribution and interior layouts for large construction project, 100 miles from Chicago; state experience and references. Address X D 353, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Instrument and manufacturing exp. preferred. Draft exempt. Defense industry. Perm. position. In reply state age, experience, and salary desired. Address T G 447, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL Engineer and Draftsmen—For industrial plant layout for defense work. Location, Chicago. State experience and salary expected. Address M Y 177, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL CONTROL MAN. ALSO WINDER. ADDRESS T X 357, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Exp. in control panel board and wiring same; estab. co. in St. Louis; state age, full particulars, training. Address J 279, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — Expd. winder and repair men for motor repair shop. Condo Electric Co., 1071 W. Fry-st.

ELECTRIC motor repairman—Exper.; good opp. Address X A 472, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair man—Expd. Armature and Electric Works, 2335 N. Cicero-av

Engine lathe and turret lathe operators—Experienced. Top pay for first class men. Address X B 533, Tribune

ENGINE LATHE HANDS

Experienced, for precision machine shop work; nights; must have tools. Give age, experience, and starting wage expected. ADDRESS T E 110, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERS

Aeronautical, Mechanical, Plywood.

PLYWOOD AIRCRAFT Industry

The Mengel Co.

Parlor B

La Salle Hotel

Or Louisville, Ky.

ENGINEER

for position as checker; must have board expereince on structural iron and conveyor work with some knowledge in construction of industrial furnaces; give personal details in first letter. Address X B 562, Tribune.

ENGINEER

Radio or electrical engineer acquainted with audio frequencies, Electro-Acoustics or small mechanical devices. Prefer graduate or experienced man with some college training willing to learn; permanent; state age, experience, and last salary received. Address T K 246, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—With heavy building construction experience for large war project in small Michigan city. First letter to give full details. Overtime. Address D F 11, Tribune.

ENGINEER wanted—Time study or industrial engineer. General machine shop, sheet metal, assembly-war work, 60 miles outside Chicago. Address D E 50, Tribune.

ENGINEER and maintenance man for suburban hotel. State experience. Address D F 10, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERS

Experienced on design or construction inspection of chemical plants, power plants or oil refineries.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS. Process piping and equipment; layout and checking.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS. Reinforced concrete, wood and steel.

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS. Process piping and mechanical equipment, plumbing, heating, sewers.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS. Heavy industrial and process power work.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

Important war projects, but do not apply if now on other essential work. Give experience and desired rate. United States citizens only. ADDRESS D E 46, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER

To assume position of assistant to chief engineer in a midwest plant employing approximately 700, presently engaged in war production. Applicant must be qualified in various phases of product engineering such as design, material specification, testing, assembly, and checking drawings. Civilian production will be resumed later, affording an excellent opportunity for an engineer who seeks a permanent affiliation. Write fully all qualifications.

Address D F 12, Tribune

ENGINEERS

JR. AND SR. M. E. AND E. E. APPARATUS ENGINEER. MUST KNOW DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE. MECHANICAL ENGINEER FOR COST REDUCTION DESIGN. ENGINEER, AUTOMATIC SWTBD. EXP. ENGINEER FOR DEVELOPMENT LABORATORY. MUST KNOW AMPLIFIER OR REPEATER DESIGN. ENGINEER — MICROPHONE AND RECEIVER DESIGN. DEGREE IN E. E. OR PHYSICIST. GOOD KNOWLEDGE IN ACOUSTIC PRINCIPLES. EXPERIENCE IN TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER DESIGN AND TESTING. ABILITY TO DIRECT WORK IN THIS FIELD. MANUFACTURE PLANNING ENGINEER. MUST KNOW METHODS.

Kellogg Switchboard

6650 S. CICERO

ENGINEER

Assistant Superintendent and Rod Men for sewer and cast iron water line job out of city. Must have experience. Give age, salary expected and full details in reply.

Address X D 433, Tribune

EXPERT automatic screw machine man—To supervise dept. Must be fully capable to set up, maintain, and operate B. & S. 00 and 0 machines and have ability in handling men. All defense work. Good position for right man. State all qualifications and pay wanted in reply. Address X D 279, Tribune.

EQUIPMENT mechanics for Canal Zone; defense work. Address X A 512, Tribune.

EXPEDITERS WANTED

to work on expediting electrical and mechanical assemblies on primary government contracts. Men engaged in war work do not apply. Prefer men over 45. SPARKS WITHINGTON CO., Trainer Division, Jackson, Mich.

FACTORY SUPERVISOR

Manufacturer of metal products; also doing large amounts defense work; requires supervisor for night shift; eqpmt. consists of milling machines, lathes, drill presses, screw machines, grinders and tool dept.; give full details 1st letter; exp., age, and salary desired. Address X D 147, Tribune.

FIXTURE DRAFTSMEN

Experienced in department store layout and fixture detailing. Submit detailed experience record. Address T H 578, Tribune.

FOLDING box glue machine oper.—International and Staude. Call Yards 1166. Ask for Reinbold.

FOREMAN

Exp., wanted immediately by defense plant. Salary $250 per mo. Must be 1st class machinist, willing to work any shifts. Apply in own handwriting & submit recent snapshop. Appt. will be arranged. Box 71, Des Plaines, Ill.

FOREMAN

Required to take charge of woodworking assembly shop. Must have lumber experience and capable of controling labor. Write full particulars.

Address T Y 149, Tribune

FOREMAN

Experienced in rebuilding machine tools of every description. Very good pay to right man.

Address T X 358, Tribune

FOREMAN

Finishing dept., plastic molding. Experience in plastics not essential. State qualifications and salary expected.

Address T E 115, Tribune

GARAGE man—Expd., colored; wash. and greasing trucks; nites. 2421 N. Western.

FURNITURE refinisher—Steady job. John Horth, 4336 N. Pulaski-road.

GAUGE MAKER

War work

58 hour work week

67 hours' pay

Day work

Experienced on all types of gauges

MILLS NOVELTY CO.

4100 Fullerton-av.

GAUGE MAKERS TOOL MAKERS

Highest Wages Paid.

Peerless Tool & Engin'ring Co.

1133 N. Kilbourn

GAUGE MAKERS SURFACE GRINDERS TOOL MAKERS

Defense plant; good wages. Apply D. Gottlieb & Co., 1140 N. Kostner-av.

General Factory Foreman

TUTTLE & KIFT. 1823 N. MONITOR.

GOOD PAY—Steady job; linoleum layer; at once! Wallace, 228 N. Cicero.

GORTON duplicator milling machine operator. Phone Belmont 7268.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Who can operate lathes, milling machines, shapers, etc. Scraper hands. Those experienced in rebuilding machine tools only need apply. Good pay for right men. 55 hour week-day work.

Address T X 359, Tribune

GRINDERS and POLISHERS

Flexible shaft experience on stainless steel dairy and food equipment. State experience. Address T E 120, Tribune.

GRINDER hands—External and internal. Tool grinders, tool maker, Cleveland and Gridley operators, lathe hands; thoro. experienced only. Apply 8 to 11 a. m. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie-st.

GRINDER—Expd., to handle Cincinnati Universal grinder No. 2; internal and external grinding. IDEAL TOOL AND MANUFACTURING CO., 5825 S. WESTERN.

GRINDERS—Cylindrical; experienced only. Illinois Gage Co., 7810 W. Addison.

GUITAR Repair Man—Experienced on regular and electric styles; steady work, good pay. Mr. Bryder, 6th floor. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash-avenue.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent positions with good working conditions; near Chicago loop; for men who can set up their own jobs and work from blueprints; prefer those experienced on W. & S. or B. & S. machines. In reply give age, experience and phone number. ADDRESS X D 200, TRIBUNE.

HAND screw machine and Lathe Hands. Only top grade men wanted to set up and work to close tolerance from blue prints. Five 11 hour nights per week. Old established firm now working on A1A defense work. Highest wages. Address X D 193, Tribune.

HIGH school graduate with machine shop exp. Apply Chicago Die Mold, 1735 Diversey-parkway after 2 p. m.

HOT nut operator—Experienced for bolt, nut and screw manufacturer. Address X D 191, Tribune.

ICE route men—Expd. pref.; S. side; steady. H. Lang & Son, 5210 Wentworth-av., 6 p.m.

INSPECTOR—For dry cleaning; experienced. Englewood Cleaners, 5119 S. Halsted.

INSTRUCTOR—Exper. in precision schl.; full or part time. Address H D 356, Tribune.

JANITOR—Union head man for large elevator unfurnished building; free apartment. Give age, nationality, size of family, outline of experience and references. ADDRESS X C 502, TRIBUNE.

JOBS OPEN FOR

machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic setup men; toolroom experience desired but not essential. ADDRESS X D 176, TRIBUNE.

JUNIOR METALLURGIST

College graduate, M. E. or Ch. E.; for metalographic and radiographic work on ferrous material. 2-3 years' experience desirable but not necessary. Permanent position in plant doing defense work. Must be draft exempt. State age, schooling, experience, salary desired. Address X C 385, Tribune.

KEYSEATERS

to operate Key Slotting Machines.

ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO

2108 N. Natches-avenue.

Lathe Operators

Experienced on Engine, Turret Lathe, or Hand Screw Machines.

HURLEY MACHINE CO. 2125 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

Employment office open Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings until 7:30 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

LAWYER—For insurance claim department; not over 35; in selective service class 3A or 4F. State name, address, phone number draft status, and nationality. ADDRESS T X 351, TRIBUNE.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Graduate recognized radio school or some college training with experience in construction. Measurements, use of vacuum tube circuits and amplifiers; state age, education, experience, salary last received. Address T K 245, Tribune.

LATHE HANDS AND MACHINISTS. $1.20 per hr.; start with overtime. Rockcastle Engineering Co., 716 W. Lake-st.

LEATHER SHOE FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT

Must have had previous experience and be capable of taking full charge of all operations in a small leather shoe factory on welt and nailed construction. Do not reply if unable to qualify. In application state fully age, education, experience, and particularly salary desired. Address X A 515, Tribune.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK

45 CENTS PER HOUR AND OVERTIME. 413 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

LITHOGRAPH artist; greeting card exper.; give particulars in application. ADDRESS X B 530, TRIBUNE.

LUBRICATION man—Exp. Chrysler-Plymouth. 6 day wk. 6116 N. Western-av. Mr. Redman.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Boring mill, vertical and horizontal. Grinders, internal and external. Gear hobbing. Fellows gear shaper. Lathe engine, turret, Fay, Potter Johnson, automatic chucking, automatic screw machine, milling machine. State experience, age, references.

Address X B 119, Tribune

MACHINISTS

for important defense work. Experienced on hand screw machine tools and fixtures. Small to medium sized work. Excellent opportunity for good man. Apply by letter or in person.

J. H. KEENEY & CO.

6630 South Ashland

MACHINISTS

PLANER AND LATHE HANDS. JIG BORERS. ALL AROUND MACHINISTS. WANTED BY LARGE, OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN CHICAGO AREA. GIVE AGE AND COMPLETE OUTLINE OF EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER AND NAMES OF COMPANIES WORKED DURING LAST 5 YEARS. ADDRESS X D 105, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

54 Hour Week—100% Defense

Supervisors—Set-up Men—Opers. Auto. Screw, Turret Lathe, Grinders, Engine Lathe, Toolrm., Milling Machines. Precision work, 3 shifts; A-1 shop. Address X D 110, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

LARGE INDUSTRIAL PLANT DOING DEFENSE WORK NEEDS EXPERIENCED MEN FOR PRECISION MACHINE CONSTRUCTION; MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM BLUE PRINTS. ADDRESS X B 560, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

Defense factory, centrally located in Chicago wants class A men with at least 5 years' general machine shop experience. In reply, state age, experience, and salary desired. Address T Y 74, Tribune.

Machine Tool Repair Men

for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. State salary required. ADDRESS X B 114, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

Exp. in supervising and training personnel in close precision war work. Steady position after duration for right man. In answering give age, exp., educ., sal. expected, etc. Address T K 370, Tribune.

MACHINISTS

CANDID CAMERA. 844 W. ADAMS.

MACHINERY repairmen—Good pay; steady work. Defense plant. Close to I. C. and bus transportation. Perfection Gear Co., 152d and Halsted-street, Harvey.

MACHINISTS—For boring mill and lathe. A-1 men only. Overtime. Paul Machine Works, 4600 S. Kedzie.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS TOOL MAKERS A-1 MAINTEN'CE MEN ALSO TOOL RM. SUPT. MAINTENANCE SUPT. AND FOREMAN

Large, national manufacturer of steel stampings and containers has permanent positions for these men.

EXCELLENT WAGES

Must have 5-15 yrs.' exp.; state age, citizenship, past exp. All applications considered confidential.

Address S D 242, Tribune

MACHINE OPERATORS

Boring mill, vertical and horizontal. Grinders, internal and external. Gear hobbing. Fellows gear shaper. Lathe engine, turrett, Fay and Potter and Johnson automatic chucking, automatic screw machine, milling machine. State experience, age, references.

Address T Y 120, Tribune

MACHINE REBUILDER who can scrape and line up machines to work after his regular hours. Emil J. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells. Mich. 0200.

MACHINIST—H. S. ed.; expd. on grinders or lathes, tool work. Haymarket 3710.

MAINTENANCE Man—Draft exempt; exper. on large boilers and elevators. Near North Side factory bldg. Address P 369, Tribune.

MAN—Experienced in assembly and spraying of Venetian blinds for new business. State age, experience, draft status, and salary. Address J 324, Tribune.

MAN—To work in shipping room and do receiving. 232 E. Ohio-street.

MAN—White; light labor, learn trade; steady; 60 cts. hr. start. Midway 4871.

MAN—Part time, afternoons; elec. app. assemb.; 50c hr. Address X D 381, Tribune.

MAN—Young; helper in shipping dept. Hoffman Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner.

MANAGER DESIGNER
In Research Engineering

Machine designer and detailer in research engineering division of a rapidly growing concern manufacturing a specialized product in the steel industry. Future of business does not depend on national emergency. Excellent possibilities. Give extent of education and salary expected. Must be draft exempt and not over 35 years of age. Address T X 367, Tribune.

MATERIAL CLERKS and timekeepers for construction work in Wisconsin—State age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS X D 452, TRIBUNE.

Mechanical Engineers
Tool Designers
Production Engineers

For work in designing, laying out, installing and operation of war production plant in Chicago.

Class of Products

Large brass cartridge cases, metal containers and other ordnance items for the army and navy.

Type of Applicant Wanted

Applicants must have from 5 to 20 years' experience in general production designing project or maintenance engineering. Must be American citizen. Be sure and write or type name and address clearly, giving full details.

Address T T 374, Tribune

Mechanical Inspector on precision work. Must have some tools. State draft classification, age, and wages expected. ADDRESS T N 558, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL Draftsmen—Power and industrial plant piping layout for defense work. Location, Chicago. State experience and salary expected. Address H M 522, Tribune.

MECHANICAL draftsman on small mechanical parts—This position offers steady work with an old Chicago manufacturer. ADDRESS L M 270, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—Own tools; steady work; references. 4325 Irving Park

Men—Experienced

in rebuilding automatic screw machines. Good pay for right men. 55 hour week. Day work. Apply

LAKE MACHINERY CO.
634 W. LAKE-STREET

METALLURGIST

Exp. physical testing, inspection, and heat treatment of steels. Welding methods helpful. Draft free. State in detail experience, education, age, and phone. Address T X 296, Tribune.

METALLURGIST with technical background, who wishes to secure practical training with an old established mfg. co.; steady work. Address L M 269, Tribune.

Mill Mach. Set-Up Men

Can use a few Mill Mach. Set-Up men and several Mill Mach. operators on production work.

HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2125 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

Employment office open Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings until 7:30 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MILLING machine hands—2-5 years' exper., for production defense work. Night, 60 hrs. per week. Steady job, good pay. 6300 Northwest Highway.

MILLING MACHINE—Gorton duplicator operator. Phone Belmont 7268.

MODEL AIRPLANE DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS. ADDRESS D D 45, TRIBUNE.

MOLDING FOREMAN—Thoroughly experienced in compression molding, press maintenance, operation, mold design, etc.; young man now employed can secure attractive position with a real future; location within 150 miles of Chicago. State age and complete details of your experience. ADDRESS D E 44, TRIBUNE.

MOLDER—Brass machine experience. Apply 2906 Carroll-avenue.

MOTOR MECHANICS—Exp. bench wk.; must hv. tools; stdy. wk.; gd. pay. 1900 S. State.

MUSIC TEACHERS
FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS.

We are moving to larger quarters and in the next few weeks we will select expd. teachers for beginners and advanced pupils. For interviews, apply Monday, 10 to 4. Personnel Dept., 3d floor. Chicago School of Music, 309 S. Wabash.

Nailing Machine Operators

Expd.; steady work. Fort Dearborn Products, 1616 Wolfram. Lake View 8700.

Night Superintendent

Screw Machine Dept. Also 1st class CLEVELAND OPERATORS on war production. Only high grade men need apply. Call or write.

STONER MFG. CORP.
AURORA, ILL. PHONE AURORA 4263

NIGHT supervisor—For small meat packer. Must have some knowledge of business and be able to handle men. Address X B 146 Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—Manager ground floor office; age, exp. Address T Y 324, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WORK!

with full assurance of long term employment seeks

TOOL DESIGNERS
PRODUCT DESIGNERS
MACHINE DESIGNERS
TOOL DETAILERS

We want experienced men and are paying up to

$2.00 PER HOUR

We are now working 48 hours or more a week, paying time and a half for over 40 hours. Plant located in Detroit. Must have proof of citizenship. For personal interview by company representative in Chicago give complete details about your experience and education.

Address D E 35, Tribune

OPERATORS

Automatic screw mach. oper.; must set-up. Hand screw mach. opers.; must set-up. Tool and die makers.

Kellogg Switchboard
6650 S. CICERO.

PATTERN MAKER—Leading sportswear house, located in Milwaukee, making skirts, slacks, and jackets has opening for pattern man who knows the trade. Excellent opportunity for right man. Give full details in first letter. Address D E 43, Tribune.

Picture Frame Men—Exp.

to take charge of cutting and joining dept. ALSO FITTERS, CASTERS, AND TONERS. ADDRESS S D 236, TRIBUNE.

PIPING DRAFTSMEN

Twelve; For chemical defense plant in Arkansas. Salary $65 to $100 per week based on experience. These are straight salaries for a 48 hour week. Reply in detail, stating education, experience, age, family status, phone number, and when available. Also heating and ventilating draftsman. ADDRESS T Y 143, TRIBUNE.

PLANER OPERATORS

Must be able to do all types of jobbing work. Day and night shifts; 10% extra for night work. Plant located on south side. Give experience, past employers, and salary expected. Address T Y 123, Tribune.

PLASTIC MOLDING
Factory Superintendent

FOR A PLANT LOCATED WITHIN 50 MILES OF NEW YORK CITY, NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK WITH A-1-A PRIORITY. WE REQUIRE A MAN EXPERIENCED IN INJECTION AND TRANSFER MOLDING, TO TAKE CHARGE OF PRODUCTION. MUST HAVE REAL PRODUCTION BACKGROUND, A-1 REFERENCES AND BE A UNITED STATES CITIZEN. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS, AGE, MARITAL STATUS, JOB RECORD, DATE WHEN AVAILABLE. INTERVIEW ARRANGED AT OUR EXPENSE. ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND BONUS ARRANGEMENT. PERMANENT FOR RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS D E 3, TRIBUNE.

PLASTIC injection molder—Prefer toolmaker; exp. on mold setting, etc. Excel. oppt. Address X B 579, Tribune.

PLASTIC NIGHT FOREMAN for Reed Prentice injection machine. Experienced. Address X D 181, Tribune.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED ONLY. PERMANENT WORK. REGULAR HOURS. ONLY FIRST CLASS PHOTOGRAPHERS NEED APPLY. NO DARK ROOM WORK. GOOD PAY TO START. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT IN GROWING CONCERN. EMPLOYMENT IN EASTERN CITIES. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS D F 18, TRIBUNE.

PRECISION MACHINISTS

Milling machine and lathe operators, set up own jobs, 2 to 3 years' tool room apprentices. Stiger-Hilton Mfg. Co., 5643 W. Race-avenue.

PRESSER—Expd. in clg. plant; good wages; steady job for fast producer. Master Cleaners, 41 Walnut-st., Aurora, Ill.

PRESSMAN—Lithographic; for small shop. Address T N 333, Tribune.

PRINTING OPERATOR

for printing and binding production. Large plant exp. essential; exceptional opportunity for ambitious, capable man. Address X A 267, Tribune.

PRINTER—For cover printing, in colors. ADDRESS X B 144, TRIBUNE.

Production Dept. Head

Valves. Know blue prints, order patterns, procure materials, write shop orders, expedite. Dept. will expand soon. Draft def. Write comp. det. Address S D 239, Tribune.

PRODUCTION man—Exper. men's pants. Tru-Fit Trousers. Travers City, Mich.

PROPAGATOR—Expert, for 20 acre nursery. Must be thoroughly experienced in all phases of horticulture. Write fully giving education, former positions, experience in landscape work, type of nursery work. Living quarters on grounds. Address X A 508, Tribune.

PROCESS ENGINEER—To handle selection, sequence and routing of operations for plant making heavy precision machinery. See C. G. Montgomery, Morrisson hotel, Sunday.

RADIO ENGINEERS
FOR WAR WORK

College graduates, preferably with electrical or mechanical engineering degree and some development experience on transmitters and receivers. DO NOT CALL. Write stating experience, salary expected.

FREED RADIO CORP.
39 W. 19TH-ST. New York City.

RADIO PHASERS
TROUBLE SHOOTERS
TOP WAGES

Warwick Mfg. Corp., 4640 W. Harrison-st.

RADIO man or electrician—To help service automatic phonographs. South side; married pref. Tri. 3197, after 1 p. m.

RADIO operators—Merchant marine; wages $275 to $350 monthly. Radio Officers Union, 265 W. 14th-st., New York, N. Y.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—MUST HAVE CAR. $40 WEEK SAL. PLUS COMM. APPLY PUBLIC SERVICE STORES, 714 W. 63D.

RECAPPERS and vulcanizers—For old estab. firm. Exp.; highest wages, steady work. Apply in person, 1201 W. Washington-st.

REAMER DRILL
FORM CUTTER MAN

Experienced; must be able to make the tool to suit the job; this position is permanent; on A-1-A work. Address X D 339, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION MEN. Experienced. Macklam, 220 W. Huron-st.

RESEARCH ENGINEER
FOLLOW UP MAN

Follow up man to work under plant research engineer. State mechanical engineering background, including schooling. Position in rapidly growing concern manufacturing specialized products in steel industry. Future does not depend on present national emergency. Must be draft exempt and not over 35 years of age. State salary expected. Address X D 491, Tribune.

ROLLER MACHINE OPERATOR—Evening hours; good pay. Call Lake View 5614.

SERVICE station attendant—Between 33-40 yrs., physically fit, sales minded. Apply Monday, 8:30 a. m. 4814 S. Richmond.

Sheet Iron Workers

WITH STRUCTURAL AND BOILER MAKING EXPERIENCE. WANTED BY LARGE, OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN CHICAGO AREA. GIVE AGE AND COMPLETE OUTLINE OF EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER AND NAMES OF COMPANIES WORKED DURING LAST 5 YEARS. ADDRES X D 108, TRIBUNE.

SHINGLE ROOFERS and insull. brick men—Union only; highest wages paid; steady. Call Albany 5681.

SHIPPING and order clerk—Man or woman, experienced. Colorgraphic. 4223 W. Lake.

SILK spotter—Exp. for quality North Shore plant. Good opport. A. W. Zengeler Co., 899 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

SHOES—Cloth lining cutter; clicking machine operator and trimming cutter. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

SHOE FOREMAN—Manufacturer wants foreman for making room. Women's Lockstitch shoes; excellent opportunity; state experience and salary desired. Address M Y 173, Tribune.

SILVER PLATER—A1; EXPERIENCED; AT ONCE. 935 N. DAMEN.

SLACK Barrel Coopers—Peterson Barrel Co., 29 South Green-street.

SORTERS—Exp., for laundry; highest rate per hr.; steady work. 2816 Addison.

SPECIAL POLICE

Large manufacturing plant doing Defense work requires the services of qualified men for special police duty. Preference will be given married men 30 to 45 years of age. Applicants must be physically fit, 5 ft. 9 inches or over and weighing from 170 to 190 pounds. Address T T 169, Tribune.

SPRAYER—White; exp. on wrk. and syn. enamels; reply state age, exp., refs., draft class, tel. Address X C 376, Tribune.

STOCK
PACKING
SHIPPING

17 TO 35 YEARS.

APPLY
Employment Office—4th floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

SUPERINTENDENT, instrument man, timekeeper, and material clerk. 8 mos. work, Central Wisconsin. State age, experience, and salary.

Address T Y 579, Tribune

TAILOR and bushelman—Year round job; retail store; willing to leave town. Apply letter, S. F. Evertsen, 3739 Cornelia, Chgo.

TAILOR AND PRESSER—PART TIME. STEADY WORK. 2230 BELMONT-AV.

TAILOR-bushelman—Exp.; steady; good pay. Iralson & Son, 4244 Cottage Grove.

TECHNICAL SUPERVISORS

New Chicago machine tool plant. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Prefer men with mechanical or machine shop background. Write, stating exper., education, age, draft status, salary expected. Enclose snapshot. Address X D 194, Tribune.

TEMPLATE MAKERS

and layerouts, heavy structural steel. Experienced men only. 60 hr. week. Address T S 193, Tribune.

THREAD ROLLER MAN

Expd.; and genl. machinist; expd. General Screw Mfg. Co., 1228 W. Monroe. Mon.9030

TILE mason for Canal Zone; defense work. Phone Randolph 3692 for appointment.

TIME STUDY MAN—Must have had practical experience in setting rates on metal cutting machine and assembly operations. Address D E 39, Tribune.

TOOL TROUBLE MEN

To train for supervision. Hourly rate $1.50. Must be top notch tool maker or tool engineer. Unusual opportunity for promotion into our permanent organization.

INTERVIEWS SUNDAY AND MONDAY. CALL MR. WRIGHT, CENTRAL 0177, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

TOOL DESIGNER

Experienced in tools, dies, fixtures, and plastic molds. Steady position for right man. Concern doing defense work.

Address X A 465, Tribune

TOOL DESIGNERS

Must have at least 3 years' experience designing jigs and fixtures.

Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th-Brandon-avs.
Hegewisch Station, Chgo.

Tool Makers & Tool Grinder

Can use a few Tool Makers expd. on Jigs and Fixtures. Also grinder expd. on Flat Form Tools.

HURLEY MACHINE CO.
2125 S. 54th-av., Cicero.

Employment office open Mon., Wed., and Fri. evenings until 7:30 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TOOL DESIGNERS
Must Be Good on Gauges and Fixtures.
Peerless Tool & Engin'ring Co.
1133 N. Kilbourn

TOOL INVESTIGATOR OR TOOL EXPEDITOR

Should be familiar with standard machine shop practice, know standard machinery and tools; must read blue prints and have some idea of tool cost. Kellogg Switchboard, 6650 S. Cicero.

TOOL DESIGNER. Jig and fixture, with engineering ability; 35 yrs. age or better; must have ambition to become chief designer and take full charge of designing dept. Position offered is in a small shop doing 100% war work. Please answer in detail. Address L M 263, Tribune.

TOOL GRINDERS

EXPD. ON CIRCULAR FORM TOOLS. PERMANENT POSITION IN NEW PLANT. 50 TO 60 HRS. PER WEEK UNDER IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS. J. J. Tourek Mfg., 4701 W. 16th.Cra. 2619.

TOOL DESIGNER

WANTED—EXPERIENCED on jigs, dies, fixtures and special machinery. General machine shop and sheet metal—war work; 60 miles out of Chicago. ADDRESS D E 11, TRIBUNE.

TOOL and die maker—First class man, able to estimate tool and machining costs and work out details on own dies; must have ability to later advance to foreman of small toolroom. Write experience in detail. Address X C 589, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

All around men; also jig, fixtures, gauges.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD
6650 S. CICERO.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Accustomed to jig and fixtures work. Apply E. A. Hill Co., Inc., 430 W. Erie.

TOOL and Die Maker—A1 and all around machinist. Good salary. 2419 W. 14th-street. Canal 3153.

TOOL and die maker—60 hour week. Seren Tool Works, 500 S. Peoria-st.

TRIM sawyer, boring mach. hand, on parlor frames; plenty overtime. 2130 W. Fulton.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced, on Cummins Diesel motors; union scale. Robt. Blaske, 10113 Indianapolis-av.

TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Must have 6 to 8 yrs.' job shop experience; able to cut lead screws, internal threads, and bevel gear work. Day and night shifts; 10% extra for night work. Plant located on south side and operating 60 hour week. Give experience, past employers, and salary expected. Address T H 576, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE HANDS

FIRST CLASS MEN ONLY; FOR DEFENSE WORK. STANDARD CAP & SEAL CORP., 1200 FULLERTON.

VENETIAN Blind installation man; also experienced machine hand. Normandie Co., 515 S. Wells-st.

VENETIAN blind installation man—Steady. South Chicago 3440.

WASHING machine repair man—Must be steady and reliable. 4912 Madison.

WAR PRODUCTION

drill press operators, punch press operators. All around machinists, tool crib attds. Employment Office open Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Arthur J. O'Leary & Son Co.
5757 W. 65th-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

WASH MACHINE REPAIR MAN—SHOP WORK; SALARY $25 WEEKLY. PUBLIC SERVICE STORES, 714 W. 63D-STREET.

WATCHMAKER

Retail. Excellent opportunity for capable man. Calo Jewelers, 5405 N. Clark.

WATCHMAKER—A-1, capable of taking charge of watch repair dept. Highest salary paid. Call or write immediately. Woodlawn Time Service, 1164 E. 63d. Pla. 1333.

WELDING ENGINEER

College graduate, M. E. or Ch. E.; minimum 3 years' industrial welding or welding supervision experience. Position does not depend on present national emergency. State age, salary expected and experience. Must be draft exempt. Address T X 365, Tribune.

WINDOW trimmer and show card writer wanted—Experienced, for ladies' ready-to-wear store; capable of making own backgrounds; excellent position for right man. Write or call in person. Bon Marche, 115 Monroe-av., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WINDOW SHADE MEN

Experienced only, shades and blinds, steady work, good pay. Select Window Shade Factory, 5847 N. Clark.

Wirebound Maintenance

Man. Must be thoroughly capable of maintaining 4 one wirebound stitching machines and Rock Fasteners. In replying give complete detail of experience, state age and salary expected. Address T D 422, Tribune.

WOODFINISHER-SPRAY HAND. Experienced. Apply 900 N. Paulina-st.

Wood Pattern Makers

WANTED BY LARGE, OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN CHICAGO AREA. GIVE AGE AND COMPLETE OUTLINE OF EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER AND NAMES OF COMPANIES WORKED DURING LAST FIVE YEARS. Address X D 107, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS
LATHE AND MACHINE HANDS.
RITZ MFG. CO.
1100 S. CALIFORNIA.

YNG. man with knowledge of Electrical Distribution Mfg. Some exp. in Purchasing-Estimating. State exp. and salary expected. ADDRESS M Y 172, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG man willing to learn good paying trade; $18 to start. Address X A 58, Tribune.

2 GOOD husky men for gen'l factory work. 58 E. Cullerton-street.

6 STRUCTURAL engineers and detailers—Call Taggart, Columbus 8400, Mon. a. m.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR

Experienced man; private family; very little night work; Riverside, Ill.; $100 month, room and board. In reply please state age, experience, and three former employers, giving length of service with each. Address X B 565, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—Reliable, competent; pleasant empl. Drive car, good salary. Mid. 6377.

Pharmacist.

DRUG APPRENTICE

Experienced. Good salary and future.

STINEWAY DRUG CO.
1104 S. WABASH [office 5th floor].

REGISTERED Pharmacist's assistant—Steady work; easy hours; all around man. Hines Pharmacy, Maywood 19.

RELIEF asst. or reg. pharmacist — Steady work; easy hours. Apply 1468 Miner-st. Des Plaines, or call Des Plaines 71.

ASSISTANT or apprentice—Must have all around experience. 2535 W. 63d-st.

APPRENTICE pharmacist—Aggressive, chain expd., $30. Sun Drug. 550 Wisconsin.

APPRENTICE — Young man. Apply Fred Harvey's Shoppers' Mart, Union Station.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A-1 CARVER WANTED

Can use exp'd or inexp'd men for restaurant positions. Opportunities for such men. Better than aver. sal. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

ALERT griddle and counter men—Good pay. 18 to 45. Wimpy, The Glorified Hamburger, Room 820, 307 North Michigan. 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

BAR porter—White; able to assist bartender; good pay to right man. Apply Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av.

BAR MAN-Waiter—Country club, brd.-rm. La Grange Country Club, La Grange, Ill.

BARTENDER—Sober, reliable; 6 day wk.; no Sun. George P. Hill, 111 W. Washington.

BARTENDER—Exp. State age, references, wages desired. Address X A 471, Tribune.

BELL BOY—Hotel experience only. Steady wk. Belle Shore Apt. Hotel, 1062 BrynMawr.

CARVER IN CAFETERIA

Must be all around man. Exp. on round of beef. No Sunday work. Salary and bonus. Roosevelt Coffee Shop, 716 W. Roosevelt.

CAPABLE men—18 to 40, for sandwich shop grill; eves.; exp.; or we will train; good pay; good working conditions. Apply after 11 a. m. WIMPY'S, 9501 S. Western.

COOK—Gd. working conditions, gd. wages, depending upon exper. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman-avenue, Evanston.

COOK—Short order; man or woman; nites. Streamline Diner, 9501 S. Michigan.

COOK—2D, AND CARVER. NO SUNDAY WORK. 28 N. DEARBORN.

COOK—Relief; short order. Apply 215 Washington-st., Waukegan, Ill.

COOK—Short order; exp.; good pay. Chatham Post Restaurant, 7856 Cottage Grove.

COUNTER MAN—6 NITES A WEEK. APPLY 1658 W. CORTLAND-ST.

COUNTERMAN — Exper., def., white, 22-28 yrs.; $18, meals, tips. 1859 Madison-st.

DISHWASHER—For permanent work in tea room. Apply any weekday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. at COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS, 1629 Orrington-avenue, Evanston.

DISHWASHER—ALSO BUS BOY. PLAZA HOTEL RESTAURANT, 1543 N. CLARK.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

Expd. Refs. Good position at once. Drug store. 5301 Hyde Park-blvd.

FOUNTAIN MEN

Good salary, good hours. Stevens Hotel Pharmacy, 744 S. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Evanston drug store. No food; exc. position; best wages for competent man. Address P 577, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN man—Some experience; days, no Sun. Hob-Nob, 175 W. Jackson-blvd. South lobby. For information Bev. 6535.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER IN DRUG STORE; GOOD SALARY. 6300 DORCHESTER-AVENUE.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER with ice cream exper., $30 wk. plus com. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 7900 Ingleside.

FOUNTAIN MAN—EXP.; 5-12 EVE.; GD. SAL. 3313 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced; steady. Stineway System Store, 1201 N. Clark-street.

FOUNTAIN chef and manager—Good salary and comm. TETER'S, 321 W. 63d-st.

FRY cook and steam table man—Exp.; refs. Address T M 325, Tribune.

GRILL man—Experienced; steady work, good pay. 7904 Stony Island.

GRILL and counter man — Must be exp.; steady. Must be reliable. 1112 Argyle.

HOTEL CLERK—Front office; day work; must have commercial hotel experience. Hotel Dayton, Kenosha, Wis.

HOTEL NITE CLERK Experd. transcript-switchboard; 200 rooms. ADDRESS T S 195, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL Relief Clerk—Expd.; one night wk.; 12 hrs.; $3.50 and carfare. 733 E. 61st-st.

HOUSEMEN—White. Apply timekeeper's office. Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-road.

HOUSEMAN—White; for apt. hotel; must be exp.; washing rugs, cleaning stoves, etc. Apply Service dept., 25 E. Delaware.

MAN and wife or alone, cook and bake for small lodge in Colorado, 3 months' starting June 15. Good pay, meals and room and railroad fare. Polly Grill, A. Friedmann, 17 N. Wabash.

MAN—For general night restaurant work; short order cooking; must be sober; board, room, wages; take Elgin Greyhound bus to Elmhurst airport—Travelers' Rest. [year 'round].

PANTRY man — Expd.; good salary; days. Town House, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

PORTER-Dishwasher—Colored; expd.; good refs.; gd. wages. Jack Spratt, 1237 E. 47th.

PORTER—Colored, drug store; day job. 5501 N. Clark-street. Longbeach 5086.

PORTER—FOR DRUG STORE. 3139 BROADWAY.

PORTER-bus boy—For drug store soda fountain. Laskov Drug, 5200 Sheridan-road.

RELIEF clerk—2 days, 1 night; transcript. Lincoln Park Arms, 2738 Pine Grove.

RESTAURANT help—Carvers, counter men, bus boys,etc.; age 30-50; perm. 27 W. Adams.

SANDWICH and grill man—Experienced; $30 to start; days. Lawndale 10085.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PAN WASHER. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

YOUNG MAN-WHITE

To work at soda fountain and gen'l work in drug store. Midway 10351.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM HAND—Married; separate house; 5 miles south of Barrington. Kolb, Route 1, Box 107, Elgin, Ill.

FARMER—Dairy; must know feeding; gd. milker, $50 mo., rm. Address P 581, Tribune

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Farm and Garden Help.

NURSERY MEN

skilled in planting propagating and greenhouse experience. State other qualifications. Permanent year around employment. Position is in northern Michigan. Must be willing to do other work to fill in time during winter mths. Address X D 277, Tribune.

HORSESHOER—On farm. State age, exp. $50 mo., room. Address P 582, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures; FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary; big kit FREE; cash commissions. Act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesmen — World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs, complete quality line; FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color prices. Sell every business. Advance cash commission; repeats; quick delivery; free inside printing; experience unnecessary; full, part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3439 West 48th-place.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN who knows syndicate selling and is a real closer can make maximum commissions calling upon leading stores, newspapers, manufacturers, etc.; close co-operation, including live prospects. Vincent Edwards & Company, 520 N. Michigan-av.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN [MAGAZINE]. Opportunity in Chicago for experienced man with good record. Permanent position with Chicago publisher. State full particulars of experience, when available, etc.; strictly confidential. Address X A 523, Tribune.

BLOUSE SALESMAN

Large New York manufacturer making line of better blouses, desires experienced representative for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and St. Louis. Must be Chicago resident concentrating in Chicago. Territorial rights. Commission basis. State lines carried, and experience with references. Box MM-462, Maley, Times Bldg., New York.

CARPET, RUG SALESMEN—Exp.; large Co. Salary, comm. 1301 W. 63d-st. Eng. 9051.

COAL salesmen—Everybody is buying now, easy terms; $20 a day average comm., believe us. Apply 3-5 p. m. Virginia Coal Co., 450 W. 35th-street.

COAL salesman—Wholesale; expd.; steam and dealer trade. Estab. territory. Must own car. Salary. Address T N 334, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER and experienced solicitors to get Upholstery leads. Draw and comm. See Mr. Hauser, 725 W. North-av., 9-12 a.m.

DRAUGHT beer salesman—Well acquainted with south side; Irishman preferred; substantial salary, expenses and car furnished; reply must include past record and refs.; our men know of this ad. ADDRESS S B 371, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL supply salesmen having industrial plant contacts—Excellent opportunity for energetic men; permanent position with well established firm; drawing and commission. Advise fully, territory, industrial experience, earnings, age. Address T S 114, Tribune.

ENGRAVING SALESMEN. Photo engraving, printing, electrotype salesmen can make extra money in our engraving plant out of town. Chicago office. Salary and commission. ADDRESS X A 467, TRIBUNE.

FLOORS and bldg. repairs; commission basis. Address L C 91, Tribune.

GROCERY specialty salesman—Expd., to call on retail trade for national mfr.; headquarters Gary or Hammond, Ind. Must either now reside in headquarters or arrange to move there at own expense. We need real salesman looking for immediate permanent connection with good opportunity for advancement. Straight salary and expense basis. Address X B 535, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN

Grocery wholesale; exp.; to fill vacancy in city territory. Comprising institutional and retail trade. Excellent opportunity. Salary and comm. Norwegian background desirable. Apply by letter giving age, and full particulars. Steele-Wedeles Co., 312 N. Dearborn-st.

GROCERY salesman—Wholesale. Salary and comm. 1369 N. Branch-street.

HOME portrait coupon solicitors; $1.25 per address. Del. 2567, 702 N. State-street.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Exper. salesmen; evening work; call on radio leads; comm. State age and exper. Address L X 145, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY SALESMAN

For prominent local house; want young man with family; selling 100% to war industries; steady position with excellent future. Salary and commission. Give details. Address X D 184, Tribune.

INSULATION SALESMEN

Experienced. Comm. Low base price. 25 E. 115th-st.

INSULATION and roofing canvassers—Drawing acct.; experience not necessary. Call mornings, 2626 South Park way.

INSURANCE—Large company will train married man with dependants to become successful life underwriter. Begin as collector and salesman on established debit, under personal guidance of assistant manager. Salary, commission and bonus. Address X B 552, Tribune.

LAUNDRY driver-salesman with estab. route —Good pay; salary and commission. Capital Laundry, 915 S. California-avenue.

MUSIC ENROLLMENTS

Expd. solicitors and one-call closers of good appearance; on permanent and unusual musical education deal, furnishing all instruments. Hard workers can easily earn $45 to $60 week comm. Our deal sells for only $15 and you keep $5 front money immediately. No rejects or charge-backs at any time. Monthly bonus and speedy promotion to consistent producers. For interviews, apply Michael Frankel, 3d floor, 309 S. Wabash, all day Monday.

PAPER product salesman—AAA1 manufacturer requires representative to contact business offices; one with office exp. or expd. in selling to offices preferred. Exclusive, protected territory. Established accounts; repeat sales; drawing account arrangement; exceptional opportunity for promotion to dist. mgr. of another city; car necessary. Give age, nationality, phone number, and brief outline of past experience. ADDRESS X B 551, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO coupon salesman—Exp., exceptional money making proposition, average earning $60 wkly. on comm. See Mr. Belmont, 203 N. Wabash, Rm. 300, mornings.

Printing, Lithographing

CARBON INTERLEAVED FORMS — Salesmen; full or part time; comm. Reynolds & Reynolds Co., 840 N. Michigan, Sup. 6740.

RADIO salesman—Expd., for retail loop store; good salary. Give qualifications in detail. Address X C 587, Tribune.

REAL estate salesman—Can make good connec. with live office selling N. Austin, Oak Park, N. W. prop. Exp. or age no detriment but must have personality. Car req. Comm. Address L X 486, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Exp. city improv.; flood of buyers and bargs. Car necessary. Real co-operation; commission. 5618 N. Clark. Long. 6383.

R. E. MEN—40% cut to any one who can help me dispose of all or part of 800 choice improved homesites on Lake Mich. and U. S. 31. Priced for quick sales. Ample bdg. funds. Address H P 401, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE salesman—Wanted by prom. well estab. No. side real estate office, having exc. sales contracts. Commission basis, leads and every co-operation. Address H L 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—By broker and builder for new and old bldgs. Draw. and comm. 1216 N. Laramie.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. Farm—Apartment—Industrial—Draw. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. State 1945.

R. E. SALESMAN for reliable Belmont-Central district office, selling homes; comm. ADDRESS T M 481, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE experience preferred—Improved property N. W. [Bank qtrs.] Salary, comm. Address X D 205, Tribune.

REAL estate estab. west off., car req., 100% co-op com. Address P 548, Tribune.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION

SALESMEN, CAPABLE OF CLOSING OWN DEALS; LIBERAL DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION EARNINGS; CAR ESSENTIAL. MR. MERRIMAN, 1500 WABANSIA, MONDAY, 9 TO 12 ONLY.

ROOFING—SIDING CLOSERS

To offer home owner MONOTEX, the original and proven PLASTIC COATING for exteriors. Hundreds of siding salesmen everywhere have turned to this sensational product. You will not be limited with MONOTEX as it is applied to frame, stucco, and all surfaces. Comm. Out of town inquiries invited. We furnish labor and material at extremely low cost and finance your contracts. Best deal in Chicago today. Inquire Monotex Co., 512 N. La Salle-st.

ROOFING AND SIDING

Experienced canvassers preferred; also men affected by priorities; our arrangement is a daily drawing account against top commission; transportation furnished. Apply all day Mon. American Home Improvement Co., 134 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ill. Euc. 1350.

ROOFING, siding promoters; lead men; a new deal; commission and salary; write for appointment. Address X D 343, Tribune.

ROUTE SALESMEN

Good routes available; nationally advertised product, Royal Crown Cola and Nehi; northern Indiana and South Side men preferred; splendid opportunity for aggressive salesmen. Salary and comm. Nehi Bottling Co., 4014 Euclid-av., Indiana Harbor. Phone East Chicago 282.

SMOKED meats, sausages, and lard—Must be experienced and own automobile; salary; established Chicago territory. Give full details and phone number. Address X D 492, Tribune.

SPORTSWEAR SALESMEN

to sell ladies' tailored slacks. Several men with department and specialty store experience wanted by established men's slack manufacturer. Exclusive territories now open. Commission basis. Write particulars including present connections. Bobby Lynn, 1384 Broadway, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

TOILET GOODS SALESMAN

For line of highest quality imported perfumes, colognes, and related items. Must be thoroughly conversant with trade and acquainted with buyers of better stores. State exact territory covered, personal data, experience, commission, and references. Address D E 34, Tribune.

ATTENTION men from ages 35 to 50, who have been affected by priorities. If you can sell, we can offer you an unusual opportunity of earning real money. Alexander All-Talking Advertising Films are sold in every state for use in all lines of business. Over 80% of our contracts are renewed each year. Full commissions are paid on renewals; exclusive territory is now available for [3] or [4] men to replace salesmen called to army or defense work. H. C. Johnson, a new man, made $250 his first week in Wisconsin. M. J. McInancy, sales manager, will be here Monday and Tuesday to interview applicants. Phone or write. ALEXANDER FILM CO. 1327 SO. WABASH. VICTORY 7363.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Our organization has been surveyed by psychological aptitude tests. We know definitely and specifically what traits and qualities make for probable success as Sonotone Consultants. Don't guess about your career. Come in and take these same tests. Find out in advance whether you fit into our business. If you do this there is every probability that you will have a secure money making future with us on liberal comm. basis. No cost; no obligation. Preferred ages 30 to 45. For appointment phone Wm. O. Broaddus, State 7007.

SONOTONE CORPORATION
59 East Madison-street

$10 TO $36
DAILY

Openings for four dynamic, hard hitting, thoroughly seasoned salesmen who believe and are willing to prove they are worthy of better than average earnings. To the men selected we will prove by actual sales in the field that the above commissions and better are possible. Drawing account, field help and any other required assistance will be given the men who can sell themselves in a personal interview. Apply Monday only to Mr. E. J. Scott, 3d floor. THE WURLITZER CO., 111 S. Wabash. Out-of-town men write.

THE BOYS ARE NOW CLICKING. Experienced salesman wanted for hottest merchants' advertising premium deal ever shaped up. One sale a day means $100 per week or more income. Top salesmen should easily sell 2 or 3 deals every day. Strong appeal both to customers and merchant. Nothing like it ever before offered. $5 front money each sale. Out of town agents [Illinois and Indiana only] write. INTERSTATE AGENCY, 10 E. Pearson-st., Chicago. City agents call after 9 a. m., 2d floor.

SALESMAN—Serious minded, with at least a high school education, neat appearance, proven sales ability. Experience in our line unnecessary. Earning possibilities above average. A weekly drawing account available to proper person. Advertiser is top rated, nationally known manufacturer of business forms essential to all kinds of business. Territory open is local. Reply, giving age, education, experience, and other qualifications. ADDRESS D E 18, TRIBUNE.

$110-$140 Mo. Guaranteed Salary Plus Liberal Comm.

by old established ord. and ind. life insur. co., which offers an exceptional opportunity to a married man of middle age; $200 cash bond required; So. Side resident preferred. The right man has unlimited poss. MONUMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 11005 S. Michigan-av., Chicago. 6305 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DISTRICT manager and salesman wanted—By Wisconsin manufacturer for all major cities covering the state of Illinois. Plumbing and heating experience a help, but not necessary. Must have experience in handling salesmen. This is a permanent job. Strictly commission. Right type of man can earn $6,000 to $8,000 per year. Give full particulars in first letter. "Ad chasers" and "drawing account artists" please don't waste your time in answering this ad. Address D E 25, Tribune.

TIMELY

We can place several direct to consumer men in permanent positions, improved rather than hampered by regulations. If your last position has been affected this may be a real opportunity. Salary and commission. Special dept., old established mdse. company. For interview come to 2237 W. PERSHING-RD.

MEN OVER 45

Men who are too old for defense work can find profitable employment with large international food products concern, calling in established territory; liberal comm. and bonus; must have A-1 character, references; week's training given with pay; no investment; no deliveries; no collections. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

PERMANENT

openings for men in sales department. Establish yourself in national organization. Good immediate earnings. Drawing account and commission. Rapid promotion. Constructive, essential, interesting work. We train you. Mon., 2-4 p. m. Mr. Powers or Mr. Davis, factory branch. Holland Furnace Co. 3942 W. Belmont.

MANUFACTURER of ethical pharmaceutical products for exclusive professional use has territories available in Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, and Massachusetts. Only able salesmen with cars who can secure bond need apply. Real opportunities exist for the right men. Commission and drawing account or salary and commission. Address S D 235, Tribune.

MEN [2]—To work in Chicago; contacting high school graduates on vocational plan; must own car; $18 first week while in training, $50 unconditional salary and bonus 2d week; if you can do what other men are doing your earnings from that time on will be $60 to $85 per week on a comm. basis. See Mr. Bardwell, Mon., bet. 9-11 a. m. 850 E. 58th, Room 205.

ROAD SALESMAN. Manufacturers complete line headwear; nationally advertised; territory established; permanent; compact samples; no investment; weekly drawings against liberal commissions; full time or sideline; replies confidential; car necessary. Box 2550 Merchants Station, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN

Est. Evanston office, covering Evanston and North Shore territory, has opening for a man with sales ability. Experience in Real Estate pref. Liberal sales and advertising co-operation provided. Comm. basis. Must have car. Address H M 152, Tribune.

SALESMEN

Experienced selling manufacturers, ordnance plants, hardware, paints, automotives, drug jobbers, and dealers. Sell new low pr. patented fire extinguisher. Comm. FIRE FIGHTER EQUIP CO. 440 N. HALSTED.

3 HIGH caliber salesmen with cars—Accustomed to selling intangibles will be added to our staff on a commission basis. Not affected by priorities. Apply 1 p. m.-4 p. m. Sunday. AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC., 433 E. ERIE-ST.

MAKE YOUR CAR PAY

Man with car to transport crew in Chgo. and suburbs; override averages $30 weekly plus comm. and bonus. See Mr. Terrana, Publishers' Guild, 188 W. Randolph-st., 9-12 a. m.

NO AGE LIMIT

to sell life insurance; guaranteed salary plus commission; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 3455 W. Lawrence, 2d floor.

SALESMEN [2]—With car, for Wisconsin and Illinois. Sell ladies' neckwear, scarfs, handkerchiefs, accessories, infants' wear, linens. Experience, following necessary. HIRSCHBERG SCHUTZ & COMPANY, 268 Fourth-avenue, New York City.

WILL interview Monday night, 6-8 p. m., men now employed who are interested in earning extra money in spare time. Our line not affected by war. Advanced commission and bonus. See Mr. Springer, Room 1014, 36 S. State.

10 MEN—For special mdse. advertising campaign [no mdse. to sell]; salary. Apply 10 to 12. L. Fish Furniture Co. [Premium Dept.], 2656 W. North-avenue.

MAN or woman—To call on organizations in small towns near Chicago, to book home talent shows. Liberal commission, with drawing account. Write INGRAM PRODUCTIONS, INC., Rock Island, Illinois.

SIDELINE—Nationally advertised 10c needlework item is available for Michigan. Established accounts. Territory protection. Liberal commission. Write fully, Salesmanger, Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

CHGO. mfg. of Toilet Articles wants experienced salesman to call on Beauty Shops—Chgo. and vic.; established territories; drawing acc't against comm. Give Ph. No. and references. Address J 329, Tribune.

SPECIALTY salesman—Most popular oxygen resuscitator; specified equipment for defense plants, fire depts., and hospitals; liberal comm. and expenses to qualified man. Phone Monroe 2331 for appointment.

SALESMAN wanted—Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota; side line, domestic, Chinese fancy linens, cottons, also handkerchiefs. Commission basis. Address D E 48, Tribune.

SALESMEN AND JOBBERS—Cash in on price ceiling stockers; all merchants must have them; 100% profit to you. J. P. LEONARD COMPANY, 111 N. Canal-st.

SALESMEN—Sell notions, novelties, general merchandise to wholesalers, retailers, local and surrounding territories. Comm. Box 181, Station D, New York.

LEAD takers to canvass home owners. Attractive exterior plastic deal. Draw. and comm. Longbeach 0632, bet. 8-9 a. m.

SELL Mexihot barbecue machine—$28 commission on quick sale. "A winner!" Dickerson Mfg., Dept. 3, Springfield, Mo.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR — Opening for permanent position; salary and comm.; 24-55; married. 4013 Milwaukee, Room 500.

SUMMER & TROPICAL SUITS Salesmen—Make real money. Comm. Pay every day. Decastex Co., 1186 Broadway, N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—With experience in selling fine papers and envelopes. Salary and commission. Address X A 513, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—For trucking concern; experienced; salary and comm. Haymarket 3160.

MARR. men can earn $45 wk.—Debit coll.; sal.,comm. 1140 W. Lake, Oak Pk. Euc.1710

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Wanted
A REAL SALESMAN

Our sensational success is the talk of our industry. We have a vigorous advertising program and have more leads than our present staff can handle. We require at once—several aggressive salesmen above the average in native ability. We select men with care because the position is above the average. We are little concerned about your educational background, contacts or previous experience. Can you tell an honest, straightforward story enthusiastically and convincingly? Can you follow orders until ready to give orders? Can you work loyally, intelligently, energetically? We are the outstanding firm in our industry—Well-rated, well-established, highly aggressive, marketing an EXCLUSIVE vital building product with no production or priority problems.

IF YOU ARE SELECTED

Drawing account?..............Certainly
Permanent position?..............Positively
Substantial earnings?..............Definitely
Work interesting?..............Absolutely
Advancement?..............Unlimited

We will outline our entire program at a personnel meeting Monday, May 25, at precisely 2:30 p. m. [no other time.] HOTEL SHERMAN, ROOM 342. Be prepared to spend 2 hours. If you have what it takes you will land one of the truly important sales positions which come once in a lifetime.

PRIORITIES

Have they hit you? Would you like a lifetime connection in a business that is permanent—a business that stands up splendidly for the individual producer even in periods of depression or war? We have an opening for a man 28 to 50 to establish himself in accident, fire, automobile, life, and other lines of general insurance. We teach, train, supervise, and carry on a mail follow-up program resulting in renewal commissions of $3,000 to $15,000 annually. Old reliable company. ADDRESS X D 185, TRIBUNE.

MEN OVER 45

Permanent connection. Protected territory. Repeat business. High commissions. Special bonus for beginners. War expansion is setting sales records. We feature PLASTIC ROCK for surfacing floors. Nationally advertised. Patented. Used by all types of industries, schools, colleges, county, state and U. S. Government branches. Also full line of roofing materials, caulking, waterproofings and special coatings to resist rust, heat, acid. Prompt shipments. Write United Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN
TO SELL ADHESIVES

We are looking for men calling on plants with a similar line whose income has been cut because of war conditions, and with whom our line of glues, pastes, starches, dextrines, etc., would fit in. Must be well known and have contacts with supts., foremen, and purchasing depts. Give full details when answering, territories covered, etc. All information kept strictly confidential. Straight commission. Address H P 540, Tribune.

Mature Business Man

Immediate employment for executive with specialized realty experience; permanently located, south side; must furnish references as position is one of responsibility; substantial drawing account against commission. Personal interview at once. Address H H 114, Tribune.

SALESMEN interested in one-call liberal commission deal that should average from $3,000 to $8,000 or more annually to represent a large, reliable and well established correspondence school offering courses in Civil Service and private industry. Those experienced in selling intangibles, aircraft, and ex-Diesel training usually highly successful. Live leads furnished regularly to men who prove their merit. Address Walter A. Kemp, Treasurer, Post Office Drawer 1717, Baltimore, Md., giv. full particulars.

OUR Family Group, $1.00 per month Life Policy is sound, honest, and greatest insurance value ever offered. Instant appeal. Every one wants it. Liberal commission. Renewals. No charge backs. You can average $10.00 a day and increase this several times with help Company will give. Knowledge of business desirable but not essential. Interstate Reserve Life Ins. Co., 2d Floor, 10 East Pearson-st., Chicago.

A BOTTLE NECK breaker that is safe to handle and saves dollars in salvage. Urgently needed and desired by liquor bars and taverns. Retails for $1.50; willing worker should make $10 or more per day. Write for exclusive territory to S. H. Lewis, 1717 N. Ashland-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXPD.

You must hear our story to understand its value. We can show you a line of fire, life, and auto insurance with sales plans that you will agree are outstanding. Drawing account plus active accounts, leads, and thorough training. ADDRESS X B 527, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Important vacancy. Field force aggressive drug merchandisers, established nationally advertised products. Drawing account against commissions. Territory—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri. Must have sound selling experience. Particulars in absolute confidence. Address—client—Johnstone Advertising Service, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—TO SELL U. S. GOVT. WAR PROJECTS and DEFENSE PLANTS. Amazing patent labor-saving screw-holding screw drivers! Removes, hold, insert screws instantly inaccessible places. URGENTLY needed from light assembly to heavy work; large orders, BIG repeats, tremendous market, 33⅓% commission. Jiffy Tool, 1030 Congress, Boston, Mass.

OLDEST, largest organization of its kind increasing sales force; wants 5 men travel small towns; transportation and expenses furnished. $60 weekly guaranteed plus weekly bonus to start. Men experienced or qualified as permanent representatives. Liquidation service. See Mr. Lawrence, Room 562, Transportation Bldg., at either 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday.

[2] NEAT appearing men—To learn the roofing, siding, insulation business under guidance of experienced closer. Earnings on comm. basis during training period. Men with experience will find our base the lowest in town. Roseland Roofing & Insulating Co., 25 E. 115th-street.

EXECUTIVE TYPE

Now launching big program U. S. approved home insulation; plenty of qualified leads; manager's job open to men who qualify. Draw against commission. Address X B 532, Tribune.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY is in the apparel field. Personnel manager, national company, will employ several men for Chicago territory Monday, Tuesday this week. Advanced commission and bonus. Applicants apply 9-12 a. m., 36 S. State, Room 1014. Franklin 0797.

MAN—WITH CAR, on commission, to sell maintenance materials to factories, institutions, dairies, etc. No big money to start—BUT we have men who have been selling for us over 35 years. Samples furnished by us; also training. Address M Y 180, Tribune.

CANVASSERS

FOR ROCKWOOL INSULATION; AGE NO OBJECTION IF ACTIVE; LIBERAL DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION EARNINGS. MR. MERRIMAN, 1500 WABANSIA, MONDAY, 9 TO 12 ONLY.

MAKE BIG WAR PROFITS—Thousands of war plants buying fluorescent lighting. No sales restrictions. Speeds up production, saves power, cuts costs. Factory representatives wanted. Urgent. Send for full details. Comm. Jackson Fluorescents, 111 North Canal, Chicago Illinois.

A GOOD SALESMAN

To sell memberships and insurance on liberal salary-plus-comm. basis. Permanent, with splendid future. Must have car. Phone Mr. Sheehan, Fra. 1818, Monday.

SALESMEN—Men's neckwear; with following department and haberdashery stores; exclusive designs, resilient constructed neckwear; 50c-$1 sellers. Liberal commissions. Protected territory. Write details. Lourie & Shapiro, 1199 Broadway, New York.

Direct to the Consumer Men!

If your setup has been curtailed, see me. Ours has not. A 5 minute chat will satisfy both concerned. $25 draw, based on salary, bonus. Merc. 10 to 2, 3038 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN—Calling on defense industries to sell complete line of specification paints, lacquers, enamels, thinners, and rust inhibitors on straight commission. Can be handled as side line if desired. Address D E 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—The public is reading more current good books then ever. Our representatives are averaging 5 memberships daily. Three enrollments a day to our monthy club will earn $33.25 a wk. Contact Miss De Mars, Rm. 1330, 440 S. Dearborn.

MEN—Build a summer busines with our line of hosiery, lingerie, polo shirts, and other items. No investment. Samples given on consignment. Call for your interview at 6 W. Randolph, Rm. 400. Comm.

SALESMEN—To call on retail grocers in Chicago, with specialty item. Must be experienced and have car; salary. PURITY MILLS, 833 W. Chicago.

SELL SHOES—Everyone a prospect; excellent commissions plus a real bonus. Call 9 to 2. Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 610 W. Van Buren, Dept. 27-42.

SALESMAN—For new west coast line Lucite Pict. Frames in 5 colors. Retail 40c-$2.50. Sell dept., gift, camera stores in Chi. and mid. west. Address D D 47, Tribune.

Agents.

SELL Gen. MacArthur portrait reproductions. Extra large size, 13 in. x 16 in. Deep tone, 6 colors, beautiful for framing, for only 25c each and make 200% profit. Clubs, stores, offices, lodges, all volume prospects. MacArthur Day June 13. Out of town men send $1 for 1 doz. or $10 for 12 doz. with full refund of money plus postage if returned after inspection. Sample picture 25c. Chicago men see A. Mitchell at 326 N. Michigan-av., Chicago. No phone calls in this quick action deal.

EASY TO SELL—Made-to-order shirts, ties, hose, etc.; direct to wearer; with sensational new outfit. Cash profits up to $3 per sale. Low prices from factory. Sideline or full time. Experience unnecessary. Comm. Complete outfit free. Write Packard Corp., Dept. 531, Terre Haute, Ind.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Agents.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

Fast selling new type of novelty matches. Ties in with war in Far East. Sells on sight to any type of retail or wholesale outlet. Quick, sure, large profits. Extremely small investment required.

Address T J 453, Tribune

JUST OUT!—Amazing fast selling household necessity. Saves up to hundreds of dollars. Sell 3 to 4 each home. Make big cash daily profits. FREE offer. PURO, 3043-C Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to ravel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprice. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, until the evening of May 29th, to interview applicants.

Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

If you are an ambitious young man, willing to work 6 hours a day and are not making $10.00 a day, our comm. and bonus arrangements will prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that you can earn $10 to $20 daily with our Sales Proposal. Apply 9-12 a. m. Publisher's, 188 W. Randolph-st., R. 715. See Mr. Terrana.

COLLECTOR—SOUTH SIDE
SALARY.

Must have car, be free to fill perm. position and live south. See Collection Supervisor, 2225 W. 39th-st.

BOATMAN

To handle 36-ft. pleasure power boat; must be an expd. and all around deck hand. Address L X 149, Tribune.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
POSSIBLE EARNINGS $50 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST-STREET.

MAN—To collect rents and manage properties; middle aged man if active; good chance to learn real estate business; must have auto; salary to start $125 month. Address X B 149, Tribune.

TRUCK DISPATCHER. Must be thoroughly familiar with dispatching trucks, making city deliveries and pick-ups; state exp., age, marital status, salary expected. Address X B 304, Tribune.

Gas Station Attendants

Union wages; good work. cond.; also greasers; give details. Address T E 108, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—For sales routes; no canvassing; minimum of $25 per week guaranteed for first 2 weeks. 2736 ARMITAGE-AV.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS
APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MAN—Living south; between age 20-40; to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen; straight salary; must have car. Call Aberdeen 0550, before 11 a. m. for appt.

HOSPITAL Orderlies—[Colored]; exp., for night work; steady employment; state exp., age, telephone number and address in letter. Address T X 361, Tribune.

CANVASSER — Work with producing closer; roofing, siding, remodeling; must be capable earning $40 wk. salary and bonus. 4913 Madison.

LAUNDRY route salesmen—$35 and commission. Apply anytime Saturday or Monday. 7727 W. GRAND-AV.

HANDY man for rmg. house—Middle aged, wht., sgl., sober; $60 mo. and apt.; refs. and phone no. Address T X 356, Tribune.

JANITOR—Part time, for Protestant church; references required. 4100 W. Jackson; 2-4 Sunday. Merrimac 6090 week days.

MAN—STEADY, TO DELIVER ORDERS. Salary and car allowance; must have sedan. Address X B 554, Tribune.

MAN—To operate elevator in high class south side apt. bldg.; experience not necessary. Address T N 559, Tribune.

COUNSELLORS—Boys' camp, N. Wisconsin; all around athletes and tennis men; good salary. Address X A 516, Tribune.

COLLECTOR—South Side real estate; state age, exp., salary, draft status. Address X C 332, Tribune.

YOUNG man—25 to 35, no selling, late model car, no exp. necessary; salary and car allowance. Call Rand. 3845.

WATCHMAN — University campus; alternate days-nights, 12 hours, 6 days; $125 mo. Permanent. Address T D 423, Tribune.

GROOM—For saddle horses; single and sober. Onwentsia Stables, Green Bay-road, Lake Forest. W. H. Hindle.

CAR washer, lubrication and tire service man—Exp.; colored; good salary. Apply Sunday or Monday a. m., 3101 N. Ashland.

LABORERS and lumber handlers—Experienced. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2431 S. Wolcott.

YOUNG man or woman—Interested in learning medical laboratory technique in exchange for services. Plaza 2637.

COLLECTOR and investigator—For personal finance company. State age, experience and salary expected. Address M Y 181, Tribune.

MAN—Middle aged, for undertaker establishment; must sleep on premises. Address X D 190, Tribune.

2 COLORED men—For washing walls and calcimining. See mgr. 6250 Winthrop.

CLEANING driver—Exp. for estab. home route. Regal Cleaners, 7240 W. Grand-av.

HANDY man—Truck driver, over 25; W. S. res. pref. Ph. Sun. a. m., Estebrook 3825.

CAR hikers [15]—Expert drivers, full or part time; white. 215 W. Washington-st.

GUARDS wanted—Over 5 ft. 8 in. 55 or younger. 5323 S. Western-blvd.

MAN for yard work—Good pay. Mr. Schreiber, 7419 Franklin-st., Forest Park, Ill.

ELEVATOR men, watchmen, janitors—Call 1 p. m. Room 205, 343 S. Dearborn.

STEADY employment for man with bottling plant exp. Address X B 558, Tribune.

PORTER—White; also deliver small packages; 40c hour. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

MIDDLE aged men—Also store clerk for summer resort; Mich. Ph. Monroe 2200.

CANVASSERS—No selling; for remod. homes for defense workers. Briargate 5500.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC. 141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Established 27 Years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

AVAILABLE NOW! WELL PAID EXECUTIVE positions. Our confidential, proven letter service based on your qualifications CAN help YOU get one. Trained experience can write about you better than you can yourself. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st., Chgo.

HOW to analyze yourself for war work. Send $1. B. H. Allen, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

FACTORY manager ....$8,000-$10,000 S-H-A-Y. 30 W. WASHINGTON.

BOYS, MEN—WAR JOBS. LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

PAINTERS, $110; hseman, $75; Filip. cook, $25; porter, $18. E. White, 64 E. Walton.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Employment Agencies.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER, WITH WIDE EXP., ALL PHASES PRODUCTION, COSTS AND SAFETY. Sal. ....$8,000-$10,000
ENGNR., C. E. OR M. E. OHIO......$300
2 TIME STUDY ENGNRS., OHIO...$300
HEAT TREATER, FERROUS METALLURGY INSPECTOR, SUPERVISOR, OHIO..........$325
3 COST CLERKS..........$175-$225
CONSTRUC. SUPT. PIPE LINE......$300
MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK $200
STOCK CONTROL ACCOUNTANT ..$225
SALES METAL RESALE ITEMS, JOBBER DISTRIB. LATER SALES MGR.
SALES DEALER, Wisc.-Mich. $350
EXECUTIVE ACCTNT., [illegible] $225
[illegible] OHIO.........$350
TAX ACCOUNTANT, NO. SHORE TOWN..$250
TAX ACCOUNTANT, EAST $6,500
[illegible] METAL UNITS..........$275
DESIGNER, EXEC. METAL CHAIR.$5,000

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

Exclusive Positions
ALL THESE NOT SUBJECT TO WAR DURATION
GENERAL AUDITOR—mfg......$8,000
SUPERVISOR, AUDITOR, C. P. A...$6,000
2 SR. AUDITORS—permanent jobs.$4,200
[illegible]...........$6,000
[illegible] mfg......$7,000
[illegible]—mfg..$8,000
[illegible]........$8,000
[illegible] SOR...$3,600
[illegible] R......$3,600
[illegible]......$4,000
[illegible]......$4,000
[illegible]......$3,600
[illegible]......$3,000
[illegible] AN....$3,600
[illegible]......$4,000
[illegible]......$1,800
Out of town applicants write full history and record of employment. State age, education.

UNITED AGENCIES
209 S. State   Room 1408

MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG.   105 W. ADAMS.
2 Chemists casein paint exp. $3,600
Flotation chem. exp. in metals......$3,300
Chem. engr., carbohydrate exp......$3,000
RECENT GRADUATES, $150

We Specialize in Fed. Tax Accountants $5,000—$15,000

Works Manager, $20,000
Large Ohio mfr.; must have wide exper. [illegible] position.
[illegible]...$10,000
[illegible]....$8,000
[illegible]....$7,500
[illegible]....$200-$500
[illegible] 00.
10 Plant Layout Draftsmen
JR. $35 — SR. $75.

WABASH
15TH FLOOR.   202 S. STATE.
[illegible]...$500
[illegible]...$450
[illegible]...$350
[illegible]...$350
[illegible]...$350
[illegible]...$300
[illegible]...$300
[illegible]...$225
[illegible]...Open
[illegible]...$200+
[illegible]...$200+
[illegible]...$150

Selective Placement Counsel
2108 Merchandise Mart

CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY
[illegible]...$12,000
[illegible]...$10,000
[illegible]...$12,000
[illegible]...$10,000
[illegible]...$6,000
[illegible]...$7,500
[illegible]...$4,800
[illegible]...$4,000
[illegible]...$3,600
[illegible]...$3,600

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
[illegible] contacting [illegible] knowl. [illegible] elect. [illegible]

[illegible] technical [illegible] evenings [illegible] confi- [illegible] PER- [illegible] Chicago

[illegible] N.

[illegible] CE. [illegible] State.

[illegible] open

[illegible] $25 [illegible] DG.

[illegible] Boys. [illegible] N.

[illegible] $32 [illegible] T.

[illegible] $26 [illegible] 49.

[illegible]

[illegible] $1.25 [illegible] n.

[illegible] SEE OUR Monday ad for best openings. [illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

Chicago's Original Aircraft Engine Inspection Course
State Approved
6 Weeks Course
ALSO
PRECISION INSPECTION
[illegible]
ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF Machine Shop Inspection
[illegible]

LEARN WELDING
[illegible] Days and Evenings.
NOTE.
We will take a few full time day students at a special cash price, or with a minimum down payment, ten months to pay, no financing charge.
WAR PRODUCTION NEEDS YOU.
DON'T DELAY. SEE US NOW.
Industrial Trade School
1910 S. KEDZIE.   ROCKWELL 7167.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO
Use some of your spare time to prepare for a good job and a future in one of these fascinating, well paid fields. DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.
"LEARN BY DOING"
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS. Job help after graduation. Visit our shops any day or MON., WED. or FRI. EVE. NO OBLIGATION. Office also open SAT. and SUN. from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOK.
Coyne Electrical School
502 S. PAULINA. PHONE SEELEY 7722.

LINK TRAINER OPERATORS.
Teach Radio and Instrument flying. Learn to be a LINK TRAINER OPERATOR at the largest Commercial Blind Flying School in the U. S. No flying experience necessary. Day and night classes, easy terms. Next class starts June 1.
AMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT.
Devon & Higgins. Ph. Park Ridge 1899.

LEARN WELDING—COMPLETE COURSE. WHY TAKE LESS? Aircraft included. Free employment service. No money down. FREE BOOK tells all. International Trades Inst., 741-43-45 W. 70th-street. Vin. 6751.

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RECEPTIONIST-steno.—With switchboard experience. Must speak Polish. Address X B 501, Tribune.

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SHOE SALESWOMEN
Age open. Married or single. Must have at least 3 years' experience selling men's, women's and children's shoes. Should be aggressive neat and have pleasing disposition. Give complete details age, experience, etc. 1st letter. Address X D 188, Tribune.

STENCIL cutter—Irregular, part time work. Good pay. Address P 445, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With general office and some bookkeeping exp. Salary $20. MR. WINSBERG, 1348 NEWPORT-AV.

STENO.-Corresp.—To take some dictation and write own answ. to inq.; exp. in sales corresp. nec. Address M Y 194, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With some knowledge of bookkeeping. State age, experience, and salary. Address X B 578, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Receptionist—Capable; exp. Advertising Agency. Phone State 1771.

STENO., Clerical and Switchbd.—State exp. Salary desired. Address M Y 188, Tribune.

STENO.—Good opp. to advance; $18 start. Give age, speed. Address L X 92, Tribune.

STENO.—Young; neat; accurate; part time; loop. Address T Y 374, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; relieve switchboard. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

STENOGRAPHER—Pt. time; capable, speedy operator; loop. Address X A 268, Tribune.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—Sm. off., west side. $22 to start. Address T Y 580, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS
Immediate openings for good stenographers and fast typists. 5 day week. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENO.—Good at figures, billing and all around office exp. Old est. mfr. now doing defense work located 20 miles S. W. of Joliet and 55 miles from Chicago has good opp. for woman over 30 above average ability; accurate and capable of handling volume and responsibility. Salary $30. State full qualifications, when available and phone no.
Address D E 26, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST
Capable of handling all corresp. and mail promotion; versed in general office detail; wanted by well estab. textile wholesale house; attr. salary. Give full details, exp., age, sal. desired in first letter.
ADDRESS M Y 195, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist — For established professional association with Michigan-av. offices; excellent working conditions; salary $100 to start; experience desirable but not essential; give full details in application and inclose snapshot. Address X C 328, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young; for information desk in small office. Attractive personality essential, high school graduate. Apply Monday morning after 9 a. m. A. J. Smith Federal S. & L. Association, 12000 S. Halsted-street, Chicago, Ill. Halsted bus or West Pullman I.C.R.R.Sta.

STENOGRAPHER—For dictation and some general office work in office of manufacturing plant employing 3 girls; location central west side; convenient to L, bus, car lines; salary commensurate with ability; defense work.
Address T X 355, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
25-30 years, single, exp.; some bookkeeping; good at detail; N. W. Side; good opportunity; state salary expected, refs., exp., nationality. Answer in own handwriting. Address T E 121, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—So. Side mfg. concern. State speed in dictation and typing, age, nationality, schooling, religion, phone number, experience, former places of employment and salary desired. Answer carefully and in detail for consideration. Address X D 112, Tribune.

STENO.—Corr., univ. grad.; course in bus. letter writing des.; sound judgment, abil meet people well required; large vol. interesting corres.; attractive offices; fine equip.; please state qual. fully. Address T K 72, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, attractive woman; good education; excellent typist, for key switchboard and general officework. Permanent position in small office northwest side. Starting salary $22.50 week. Address X B 148, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—
Expd., capable; permanent position. Pay commensurate with ability. State age, educ., exp., salary desired.
Address S D 243, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Manufacturing concern, North, West Side; must be neat; good position for person who can qualify. State age, experience, and salary desired. Address X B 555, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp. in general factory office routine. War plant located west side of loop. In answering give age and experience.
ADDRESS T K 373, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS
Have openings for several young girls who can qualify to handle a volume of work. Also opportunity to learn dictaphone. Give exp., age, and salary expected in first letter. Address S D 231, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Willing to leave city in summer months. State age, refs., salary expected. Address X D 278, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office; legal exp. unnecessary; must be rapid typist, able to take short hand; state age, education, salary desired. Address X D 348, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper—Must be thoroughly exp. State salary and qualifications in full detail, or interview Address X A 256, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Preferably with understanding of bookkeeping. West Side mfg. State salary expected and give full information. Address X C 377, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Permanent. State qualifications fully including salary. Address M Y 166, Tribune.

STENO.—Dict. oper.; min. 2 years' college training req.; must be rapid, precise in English, able assume resp.; well equip. prof. offices; near North side. Address S. D. 245, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Advertising agency; general office, billing, accurate, agency or publication experience helpful; $100 month to start; state full experience.
Address M Y 189, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.
Age 18-20. State experience if any and salary expected.
ADDRESS X C 501, TRIBUNE.

STENO. and gen. office work—Switchboard exp. desired but not essential. No. side real estate office. State age, exp., salary expected. Address H L 68, Tribune.

STENO.-swtchbd.—Yng., accurate, neat; for perm. pos. with growing La Salle-st. Fin. Co.; exc. future. Write fully exp., age, sal. desired. Address T Y 526, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For general wk., capable of handling key switchboard.
ADDRESS X A 561, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—Under 25; good oppor.; with natl. concern; state age, education, exper., salary desired. Address T X 352, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Cashier—Women's apparel shop. Experience not necessary. $16. Bezark's Women's Wear, 808 Davis, Evanston.

STENO.—Attractive, neat, ½ days; recent experience; willing worker; state salary desired. Address T X 363, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—For general office work. JACKSON STORAGE & VAN CO. 5951 W. Madison-st.

STENO.—Exper. in stenography and gen'l office work. $25 starting salary. Central Equipment Co., 1018 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, for West Side firm doing war work. State age, exp., and salary. Address X B 456, Tribune.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Expd.; 8 trks. cord bd.; must known stenography; expd. only need apply. Address T M 323, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator and receptionist—Experienced; 3-11 p. m. 6 days per week. South Shore Hospital, 8015 Luella-avenue.

SWITCHBD. oper.—Expd.; 8 trks. cord bd.; must know stenography; expd. only need apply. Address X D 148, Tribune.

TYPISTS
GOOD PIECE WORK RATES; DAY SHIFT 8:15 A. M. TO 5 P. M.; NITE SHIFT ANY TIME BETWEEN 5:30 P. M. AND 12 MIDNITE. MISS SHULL.
THE R. H. DONNELLEY CORP.,
350 E. CERMAK-RD.

TYPIST
Experienced; general office work; for northwest side manufacturing office; under 25 years; knowledge of figures. State experience, age, nationality, salary. Reply in own handwriting. Address X B 553, Tribune.

TYPISTS
Exper., for general office work. Apply 58 E. Washington.   Room 322.

TYPIST—With some exp. in typing statements and good at figures for accounting dept. of old reliable firm. Steady position with opportunity for advancement. Apply 2501 Washington-bl., cor Campbell-av., or call for interview. Seeley 5177.

TYPIST
Knowledge of general office work, stenography helpful; accurate, fast. Apply in person, Paper Service Co., 247 E. Illinois-st.

TYPIST—With good switchboard experience; old established firm; near C. & N. W depot; kindly give full details of experience, etc. Address X A 524, Tribune.

TYPIST—Bright beginner, to learn N. C. R. bookkeeping machine operations. Must be accurate with figures.
ADDRESS X A 522, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—Some stenography and filing. In reply give age, full qualifications and salary expected. Address X D 342, Tribune.

TYPIST AND MIMEO. OPERATOR.
2 wanted; near loop. State age, rel., educ. Start $16. Address T Y 581, Tribune.

TYPISTS—EARN UP TO $28 WEEK; STEADY, APPLY STERLING SALES CO., 847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

TYPIST—Exp. in billing, general office work. State experience, age, and salary desired. Address T S 588, Tribune.

TYPIST and salesgirl—Apply 2 to 5 p. m. 450 W. 35th-st.

TYPIST—Mail order exp. pref. but not essential. Address M Y 182, Tribune.

WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS.
For permanent position in downtown retail store.
Apply Rm. 322.   58 E. Washington.

YOUNG WOMAN—TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR, with some experience in wiring boards; familiar with I. B. M. equipment; permanent position with established firm; adequate starting salary; state age, education and experience.
Address H M 518, Tribune.

An Excellent Opportunity
For experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Well known Michigan-av. furniture and decorating establishment offers permanent position. Address X A 265, Tribune.

YOUNG woman—For local English-Jewish weekly publication; shorthand, typing, and general office work. Preference given to one with a flair for journalism. Write full details, references, salary.
Address X D 204, Tribune.

YOUNG LADIES WILLING TO LEARN. To sell ladies' shoes, hosiery or hand bags. Salary while learning. Apply A. S. Beck Shoe Store, 107 S. State.

YOUNG lady—Exp. typist; to write own letters, expediting orders. Salary $25 to start. Address X A 521, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

WOMAN—Yng., marr. or single, typing-filing, miscellaneous office, combined with light shop details. Display prod.; good opport. State exp., sal., age.
Address M Y 191, Tribune.

The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc.
with branches all over the world has excellent openings for shoe women interested in the orthopedic phase of the shoe business. Salary above average. Position permanent. Phone Mr. Jammer, Michigan 7200.

YOUNG lady stenographer and office assistant—South side real estate office. State age, experience, and salary.
Address X D 486, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED: Woman Manager and Buyer for Ladies' Ready to Wear in best department store of city of about 100,000 in Massachusetts. Must be style selector and understand merchandising turnover methods. Department of $125,000 volume. Prefer woman between 25 to 40 years. Apply by letter only. State experience and full details. ANGERMAN CO., INC., 519 8th-av., New York, N. Y.

SUPERVISOR—Young woman, college graduate, not over 28, to train for supervisor of girls in nondefense industry; permanent position; 5 day week; starting salary $30; state in confidence age, college attended, experience and personal qualifications.
Address H M 511, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.
Managerial Secretary
To supervise sales and distribution office, dept. store merchandise. Large volume. Factory on west side. Must be experience. Top salary. State age. List all former employers and duties.
Address H L 288, Tribune.

MANAGERS—Robinson's Women's Apparel requires several managers who are thoroughly experienced in chain operation to operate new stores; liberal salary and bonus arrangement to those who can qualify. Apply in person if possible. Interviews Tuesday. ROBINSON'S, 2760 Milwaukee-av.   Belmont 9186.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER'S HELPER
Meals and uniforms furn.
Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Cooper Cafeteria, 58 W. Washington.

BAKERS—Ladies; on rolls and biscuits. Cake and icing girls. Contact Mr. F. Wagner at Hotel Sherman, Monday, 3 p. m.-9 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
A-1, top salary, 5 day week. 7538 N. Ashland. Sheldrake 9856.

BEAUTY operator—Young, exp., steady; gd. sal. Busy air cond. salon. Strader Beauty Salon, New Field Bl., 135 S. La Salle.

BEAUTY Operators—Expd. Steady yr. round. 1 steady, 1 part time. Gd. sal. Nice hrs. 1608 Montrose or call Lon. 6065.

BEAUTY OPERATORS [2]—Experienced; all around; $20-$22.50 plus commission. 1734 Greenleaf.   Briargate 2820.

BEAUTY Oper. [6]—Perm. waving only—no small work. Gd. salary plus bonus. Steady. Apply Rm. 203, 6 E. Randolph-street.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady job; good salary and commission. Nice hours. 1908 Montrose. Long Beach 7290.

BEAUTY oper.—Man or wom., for loop shop. Must be exp. and aggressive; gd. sal. State exp. past 5 yrs. Address P 330, Tribune.

BEAUTY oper.—5 day week; steady. SALARY NO OBJECT FOR A WILLING WORKER. 5320 S. Kedzie. Grove. 3360.

BEAUTY Operator—Neat, gd. finger waver; not less than 2 yrs.' exp. Good sal. Comm. 3102 N. California. Apply in morning.

BEAUTY operator—3 years' experience; all around, part time, good salary. 1921½ W. 59th-st.   Grovehill 4778.

BEAUTY oper.—Must have at least 2 yrs. exp.; good sal.; 5 day wk. Kolles Beauty Salon, 35 Chicago-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; steady; salary. Call Austin 4207.

BEAUTY operator—Exper.; $22 and comm. Fannette Beauty Shop, 2665 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY oper.—Must be exp.; good salary; comm.; 5 days. 4307 W. 63d. Ports. 7878.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; 5 days a week. 1328 Morse-av., Rogers Park 0670.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; 5 day wk.; $20. Austin 0484, 4807 Quincy-street.

BEAUTY oper.—Expd.; 5 day week; $18 and comm.; busy shop. 848 W. 79th. Rad. 9835.

BEAUTY operator—Expd.; good salary, 1753 W. 95th-st. Tri. 0754 or Bev. 4245.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; steady. $22-$25 wk. 3020 Montrose. Key. 1926 before 1 p.m.

BEAUTY Operator—Experienced, A1, man or woman. 147 S. Oak-av. Euclid 9260.

BEAUTY operator—All around; full or part time; salary and comm. Belmont 6751.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; steady work; good wages, plus bonus. 1622 Howard.

BEAUTY operator—Experienced; all around. 8056 S. Ashland. Aberdeen 5380.

BEAUTY operator—For men's scalp treatment. Phone Central 1451, daily.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 EXPERIENCED. 1610 W. 78TH-ST.

BEAUTY operator wanted—Beautyland, 5640 W. Diversey. National 0049.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP.; GD. SALARY; STEADY. 812 W. 55TH. BOU. 0757.

BEAUTY operator—All around exp.; excel. pos.; stdy. 521 Park-dr. Kenilworth 3532.

BEAUTY operator—Stephanie Beauty Salon. 3155 Linder.

BEAUTY operator—All around; steady; gd. hrs. gd. pay. 2412 W. Van Buren. See. 6980.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED; STEADY. APPLY 3455 SOUTHPORT.

BEAUTY oper.—All around; expert; $22. Also part time girl. 3153 Broadway.

BEAUTY operators — Exp., all around stdy.; gd. wages and hrs. 4078 W. 26th-st.

BEAUTY operator—Must be experienced; salary and commission. 2734 Devon-avenue.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp.; mod. shop; 5 day wk.; $22.50. Also week-end girl. Mer. 1792.

BEAUTY operator—Steady; good salary. 3141 W. 63d-street. Republic 7680.

BEAUTY oper.—1 steady, 1 part time. Also shampoo girl. Exp. Gd. pay. 1518 W. 18th.

BEAUTY operator—Good salary and comm.; good hours. 3334 Lincoln-av. Gra. 6441.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To teach practical, H. S. educ.; good sal. 4066 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY operator—Steady position for expert. 1233 Stevens Bldg. Cen. 5327.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; steady or part time; salary and comm. Briargate 0600.

BEAUTY operator—A-1, all around. Exclusive clientele. Address T S 368, Tribune.

BINDERY girls—Exper. inserting; 40c hour give refs. Address X B 117, Tribune.

CANDY wrappers—Experienced on 5c bars. Apply 2840 W. Madison.

CHOCOLATE dipper—High grade. State experience and salary expected.
Address T Y 77, Tribune.

COIL WINDERS, SOLDERERS, STRIPPERS FOR DEFENSE WORK, 400 S. PEORIA-ST. 5TH FLOOR.

COVERING and stayer mach. opers. and flr. girls; exp.; steady. 1238 W. Harrison.

CUTLER and sewer of mattress covers—Part-time work. Experience not essential. Apply Pendill & Co., 229 W. Illinois-street.

DEFENSE FACTORY
Centrally located in Chicago, desires girls for factory work. Reply stating age, experience, and inclose snapshot.
ADDRESS T Y 65, TRIBUNE.

DEMONSTRATORS—[2] yrs. college basic sciences or equivalent training. Museum of Science and Industry, Jackson Park. Sunday or Monday at 10 a. m.

Dental X-Ray Technician
Experienced in reception work, for large medical institution; state age, and experience in detail.
ADDRESS T Y 61, TRIBUNE.

DENTAL assistant-Give exp., age, salary expected. Application first by letter ONLY. Dr. S. Kleiman, 2348 N. Western-av.

DRESSMAKERS—Only best experience need apply. 407 Linden-av. Wilmette 4670.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS AND INSPECTORS
on complex electrical apparatus and equipment. Technical high school graduates preferred.
Address X A 179, Tribune.

EXAMINERS-FINISHERS — Table workers for ladies' underwear. Lorenz, 5th floor. 1144 Superior. Monroe 8678.

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS—Experienced preferred; white; steady work; good pay. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

FEEDERS and folders—Experienced; white. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

FINISHERS—Accustomed to working on fur coats. Apply Chicago Fur Cleaners, 1241 W. 47th-st.

FOLDERS and examiners—Young girls. Angwell, 367 W. Adams-st., 3d floor.

FORELADY—Exp. for men's trouser factory. Tru-Fit Trousers. Traverse City, Mich.

GIRL—TO WORK IN SHIPPING ROOM, assembling orders; steady, good pay. Iralson, 4244 Cottage Grove.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
18 to 24 yrs. Neat, white. $13 to start. Come ready for work. 1148 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS-Women—White. Light factory work. Apply 2414 W. 21st-street.

GIRLS for laundry work—Exp. not nec.; good pay; steady work. 2816 Addison.

GIRLS—Exp. and not exp.; paper box fact. Nu-Deal Paper Box Co., 2509 W. Cermak-rd.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS-WOMEN, 18 TO 30
LIGHT FACTORY WORK; SOUTH SIDE. 45c PER HOUR; NO EXP. NECESSARY. ADDRESS X D 281, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—To pack candy; no experience necessary; steady work; $18.20 wk. 612 Orleans, 2d floor.

GRADUATE nurse—35 to 50; small institution; 8 bed infirmary.
Address X C 329, Tribune.

GRADUATE nurse—Modern boys' camp; June 13 to Sept. 5. Address X A 473, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL nurse and file clerk—With office exp. Steady work. 1900 S. State.

Laundry Shirt Press Opers.
Expd. 50c-55c hr. No piecework. Steady work. Good hours. 5121 Ogden.

LAUNDRY—Shirt assemblers and inspector. Apply 4242 Belmont-avenue.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Must be handy with small pliers for simple assembly work. Wholesale jewelry firm, not factory work. Give age, exper., salary desired, phone number.
ADDRESS X B 540, TRIBUNE.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
40 CENTS PER HOUR AND OVERTIME.
413 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

MANICURIST—Expert, for Stevens Bldg. shop. Address J 323, Tribune.

MANICURIST—STEADY WORK. 55 E. WASHINGTON, ROOM 205.

MASSEUSE—Experienced. Apply North Shore Health resort, Winnetka 211.

MATTRESS SPRING ASSEMBLERS—EXPERIENCED ONLY. STEADY WORK. CAVALIER SPRING CO., 670 HENRY-ST., DETROIT, MICH.

MILLINERY turban makers—Expd. only. Schneider Hat, 159 N. Michigan, 5th.

MILLINER—Experienced maker wanted. Mademoiselle Roché, 917 Rush.

OPERATORS
Exprd. on Merrow machines
ROYAL KNITTING MILLS
Apply 2007 S. California-av. or Hotel Chicagoan, 67 W. Madison, 21st flr.

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE AND SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS ON WASH DRESSES. STEADY ALL YEAR AROUND WORK. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS
Merrow, zig-zag and tubing for ladies' underwear. Lorenz, 5th floor, 1144 Superior-st. Monroe 8678.

OPERATORS—To set sleeves and off arm machines and other operations for defense work. Apply W. J. Browning, General Shirt Co., 1922 S. Halsted, 5th floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle. Highest piece work rate. Exp. Steady. See Miss Try, 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERATORS—Exp. on slack suits and house-coats. Best pay in city. Steady work. H. HYMAN & CO., 230 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS—Experienced on corsets. Blair Corset Co., 231 S. Green.

OPERATOR—Must be expd. on custom shirts. A. Sulka & Co., 6 S. Michigan.

OPERATORS — Expd. on 2 needle mach.; binding. Angwell, 367 W. Adams, 3d fl.

OPERATORS—Exp. on power sewing machines. Burkland Mfg. Co., 4248 N. Western.

PHOTO printer and developer—Experienced on Kodak finishing. Eastman Kodak Stores Co., 137 N. Wabash-av., 5th floor.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Portrait retoucher and genl. assistant. 645 Diversey. Gra. 3797.

POWER machine operators—Exp. on light-weight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corp., 1208 W. Cermak-road.

POWER sewing machine operators—17 yrs. or over. No experience necessary. Jean Garments, 500 S. Throop-street.

POWER sewing machine operator—Exp. only; good pay; sty. empl. Ideal working cond. Dakin Mfg. Co., 4301 N. Harlem-av.

POWER MACHINE OPERATOR—EXP. LAUTERER,   165 W. MADISON.

PRESS oper.—Exper. only; white. Linen Rm., Englewood Hospital, 6001 S. Green.

REG. nurse—Floor duty rest. home; undergrad. $45. Reg. $75 month and maintenance. Address X D 146, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Ladies' gloves; easy operation; steady work. Day and night shifts.
GLOVEMAKER'S INC., 2835 N. Western.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.
DEFENSE WORK.
KABO CORSET CO.   729 MILKAUKEE.

SHIPPING and packing clerk—Age 28-35; exp. small items and parcel post. 666 W. Division-st., 2d fl.

SHIRT FINISHERS or shirt press operator—Experienced, white; good pay. Call Canal 3500 for full particulars.

SHIRT FINISHERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 4830 COTTAGE GROVE.

SHOES—Lining marker by hand and stamper. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

SINGLE NEEDLE BUTTON AND BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS—FACTORY EXPERIENCE on slacks, skirts, and jackets. HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATE AND BONUS; STEADY DAY OR NIGHT WORK. 1219 W. VAN BUREN, 7TH FLOOR.

SLIP Cover Cutters—Make from $40-$50 wk. Exper. only. Apply 3336 Lawrence-av.

VENETIAN blind workers—Exp.; good pay. Garfield, 14 North May. Canal 8895.

VENETIAN blind assemblers—Exper. Hollywood Venetian Blind Co., 720 W. 79th.

WASH woman—For curtain laundry; good pay, good hours, steady work. Apply for work Monday morning, 1012 W. 79th-st.

WINDERS—Bobbin or quill; experienced on Universal cotton yarn winders; good wages; experienced operators should average $25 weekly. 3d fl., 1323 S. Michigan.

WIRING AND SOLDERING
Women for large industrial concern doing defense work to do wiring and soldering; experience not necessary but desirable; state age. Address T E 124, Tribune.

$30—OPERATORS—$35
SPORTSWEAR—EXPER. ONLY.
White; permanent job. Call for appoint.
DEARBORN 0687.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

Household Help.

COMPANION—Elderly mother. Light hswk., 4 rms.; $5-$7; stay. Lincoln 1887.

COOK-general housework—Own room, bath; $15-$18, according to experience; references. Call 1-5 p. m. Cedarcrest 8844.

COOK—A-1; 30-50 yrs. old; also 1st floor work; permanent pos.; references; 100 mi. W. Chgo. Write Mrs. F. H. Sills, Byron, Ill.

COOK—General housework; no children; sml. modern home; own room; salary, $18 week. Phone La Grange 2398.

COOK AND SECOND MAID.
White, 2 girls. Own rooms and bath. Good wages. 3 children. Kenwood 9400.

COOK—Wht., domestic type for excl. term. 8 hr. day., gd. wages, depending on exp. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

COOK—Stay; genl. hswk.; refs.; no laundry. 5113 Woodlawn. Midway 0391.

COOK, gen. housework—Colored or white; own rm., b. Have other help. Amb. 1289.

COOK, housework—Neat, efficient; family of 2; other help; stay. Superior 6990.

COOK, hswk., assist children—Other help; own rm. and bath. $18. Midway 4722.

COOK—Housework, expd.; 3 in family; no laund.; own rm., $14. Bittersweet 1408.

DOMESTIC—TOP WAGES.
Girl, white, gen. hswk.; pl. ckg.; no ldry.; priv. rm., bath, and radio; four in family; pleasant surroundings. Oakland 3091. 1233 E. 50th-st.

DOM.—Exp. gen. hsw., 18-35; no hvy. ldry.; own rm., gd. home; $10 start. Plaza 1599.

DOMESTIC—Gen'l hswk., pln. ck.; no laund.; stay; other help. Rogers Park 8272.

GENERAL housework—35 to 40; private room with bath; 4 adults; six day wk.; references; state age, experience, salary expected. Address T Y 325, Tribune.

GENERAL HSWK.—$15.
White, 20 to 35. Cooking. No windows. No laundry. Own room and bath. Children. 144 Woodstock-av. Kenilworth 4165.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman, white, for farm near Chicago; modern conveniences; other help. Permanent. 134 N. La Salle. Rm. 2116. Central 4649.

GENERAL housework—Cooking, expd., like children; own room, bath; no laundry; $14 start. References. Kenwood 4863.

GENL. hswk.—Expd.; pl. ckg.; own rm.; sm. fam.; $12-$15; ext. time off. Avenue 5519.

GEN. hswk.—Wht. or col.; no ldry.; assist with baby; own rm.; gd. pay. Capitol 4613.

GEN. hswk.—White; no laundry; good pay; stay; own rm. 5034 Lincoln-avenue.

GENERAL housework—White; cooking; own room, bath, radio; $14. Longbeach 1608.

GEN. hswk.—Exp. $12 start. Care 2 child. Lt. ldry. Own room, bath. Village 2949.

GEN. HSWK.—White; go or stay; references. 1621 N. Ayers-av.

GEN. hswk.—Exper.; 2 adults, 1 child; own rm. and bath; no ckng.; gd. sal. Hol. 7510.

GENL.—Girl or woman; plain cooking; school age child; no Sun.; excel. salary. Bit. 2528.

GENERAL housework—White; plain cooking; reliable; north side; go. Edgewater 2306.

GEN. hswk.—White; no lndry.; tavern near Chicago; stay; $12. Call Wheaton 2557.

GEN. hswk.—Own rm., bath; fam. of 3 adults and 2 chldn. Evanston. Greenlf. 5630.

GEN. hswk.—White; small home, 2 childrens own rm. Call Mulberry 2414.

GEN'L hswk.—No cooking, no heavy laundry. Good home and salary. Juniper 7538.

GENL. HSWK. — Personal ldry.; own rm., bath, radio. Extra time. Refs. Mid. 1190.

GEN'L hsewk.—Own room, bath, radio; 3 children; references; $10. Lak. 5033.

GEN. hswk.—White; stay; 2 schl. child.; emp. couple; own rm., radio, $10. Radcliffe 0439.

GEN. hswk.—Cooking; white; own rm. and bath; 3 in fam., boy 15. $12-$14. Bev. 4485.

Continued on following page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Household Help.

GEN. hswk.—Country place near Libertyville. Must be good cook. No objection to child or husbnd. emplyd. Address X D 344. Tribune

GENERAL hswk.—White: assist with child and plain cooking; own room, bath and radio; extra time off. Call Hyde Park 6370.

GEN. hswk.—No ldry., no wind.; own rm., b.; $10. Moses. 5416 Cornell-av. But. 0111.

GIRL—White, to go, experienced housework, cooking and personal laundry; cook supper Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; free to go Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 3; no Sundays. Phone Lake View 5038.

GIRL FOR GENL. HSWK.

White; small family; own rm.; high wages to right party. Address T S 199. Tribune.

GIRL—Experienced light housework. No laundry. Own room, bath, radio; 2 children; $12. 609 Stratford, 2A. Lake View 0770.

GIRL—White: experienced; general housework; assist cooking; own room; good salary; refs. 1638 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero.

GIRL or woman—To stay on place; extra time off; light housekeeping; good home; liberal salary. Hollycourt 8141.

GIRL—White: 25-35; good cook; no laundry; genl. housework; small apt.; 2 adults; 1 school girl; stay; $15. Bittersweet 5807.

GIRL—Wht.: under 40; ckg.; gen. hswk.; go country summer. 3 in fam. $12. Rog. 3842.

GIRL—White: lgt. hswk.; gd. job and pay. Tager, 6729 N. Bosworth-av. Cumb. 0436.

GIRL—Genl. hswk., cook; in farm home. $16. Permanent. Morton Grove 8014J2.

GIRL—White: light hswk.; no laundry; stay; own rm.; gd. pay. 5821 N. St. Louis, Stern.

GIRL—Second; Catholic rectory; capable; exp.; under 40. Address X A 519. Tribune.

GIRL—20-35; gen. hswk.; no ckg.; no ldry.; 2 children; stay; $10 wk. Briargate 6280.

GIRL—White; genl. hswk.; no cooking; good home; good wages. Rogers Park 1475.

Housekeeper—Reliable, high class, full charge, small suburban home, business lady; must be unencumbered; age 30-45; excellent reference must be given in first letter to receive consideration. Bonus. Address X D 429, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD COOK. Suburban home; 2 adults in family; ideal position for right party; own room; references; $15. Glen View 408.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home for middle aged farm woman; general housework; Chicago suburb; salary discussed at interview. ADDRESS X C 582, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD COOK. Country home. 2 adults in family. Good salary. Own room, bath; references. Delaware 3084. 1424 Merchandise Mart.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged, unencumbered; to stay; full charge 5 room flat; cooking for 2 adults; room, board and reasonable salary. Address X C 588, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age, capable; must like children; own rm.; no laundry; $10 to start. Kedzie 7783.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-age, 2 adults, wife semi-invalid; stay; $8 week. Call after 12. 10138 Parnell, 1st floor.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE; STAY; 2 ADULTS, INFANT. REPUBLIC 8232.

HSKPR.—25-40, exp.; 2 childn., 1-7; go, stay; $13. ROBBIN, Hollycourt 0787.

HSKPR.—Wh.; empl. cple.; full chg.; 2 children; own rm., ba.; nr. L; $12. Wil.2198

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 35-50. 2 adults. 1 small child. Stay. $15. ref. Delaware 4984.

HSKPR.—Gen., mid. age, 3 adults empld. Rogers Park. Address P 600. Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Girl or widow who needs home; by couple; $7. Ph. Forest 1792-J.

HSKPR.—Whi. or col.; stay; gd. home; emp. mother with 5 yr. child; $6 wk. Aus. 9891.

MAID—Gen'l hsewk.; 2 children, 4 yrs. and 6 mo.; no ldry.; own rm.; plain cook. Stay; good salary. Call Euclid 3110.

MAID—Gen. hswk., pln. cook., assist 1 child. No hvy. laund.; stay or go.; own room and bath if stay; $10-$12. Ref. Dor. 4698.

MAID—2d; expd., white; with refs.; living near N. Side; home nights; 3 days week; $12. Address X D 145, Tribune.

MAID—General housework; no washing; no windows; no cooking; adults; own room and bath; $12. Call Plaza 6727.

MAID, 2d—White; small family; adults; good wages; references required. Call SUNDAY. Hyde Park 9806.

MAID—EXPERIENCED. 2 adlts., 1 child; plain cook.; no laun.; stay; $12; refs. req. Address T S 589. Tribune.

MAID—Thor. exp. hswk., ckg.; no ldry. Must like children. Refs. Stay; gd. sal. She.5058

MAID—Gen. hswk., cooking; 3 in family; own rm.-bath. $15. 3202 Sheridan. Bit. 6077

MAID—Exp.; cooking, gen. hswk.; small family; ref.; near North side. Superior 2619.

MAID—Own room-bath; 2 boys, 6 and 9; no laundry, light hswk. $16 wk. Lak. 6707.

MAID—White; not over middle age; gen. work, good refs.; $15. Wilmette 1657.

NURSE girl—White; light housework; stay. $8-$10 wk. Call Ambassador 1255.

NURSEMAID—To assist in care of 2 children; Chicago suburb. Call Homewood 825 or address T N 561, Tribune.

NURSEMAID—Col., care baby 2, and lt. hswk. $10 wk. Must have city refs. Drexel 2662.

PRACTICAL nurse—Glencoe home; care 2 children; good salary; white; exc. refs. necessary. Ph. Glencoe 376.

WOMAN—Wht.; lt. hswk.; 5 days; go; empl. couple; care of child, 2 yrs.; plain cooking; $10-$12; Woodlawn Dist. Fai. 7137.

WOMAN—For 1st floor and cooking; family of 4; 1 hr. from Chicago. State wages and reference. Address X A 263, Tribune.

WOMAN—For general housework and care of [illegible]

[illegible]

Couples.

COUPLE—June 1st to Sept. 1st. Lake Villa. [illegible] Winnetka 1808 [illegible]

[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

[illegible]

COOLEY'S CUPBOARD.

[illegible]

CIGAR COUNTER GIRL—EXPERIENCED. RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO-AV.

[illegible]

COOK—Experienced; no Sunday work. 847 E. 43d-street.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK

1st class for 2d cook's job in out of town defense plant. Cafeteria. Must be able to live in Joliet. Some evening work. Address T Y 578, Tribune.

COOK—White; cooking only small group in private Prot. inst. Good salary, maintenance; permanent position. Apply Monday, Englewood 1993, or Stewart 6879.

COOK—Gd. working conditions; gd. wages, depending upon exper. Homestead Hotel. 1625 Hinman-av., Evanston.

COUNTER, SALAD AND SANDWICH GIRLS

Young ladies to train for tearoom positions. Not over 35. Full time or short day hours. Apply.

DE METS, 312 W. MADISON

COUNTER and griddle girl—Exp. unnecessary; refs.; 40c per hr. 6343 N. Western.

COUNTER girl for cigarettes—Also waitress. Call after 6:30. 1805 S. Ashland.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

FOR PART TIME WORK. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD

619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FOOD checker — Permanent position; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Choate, Georgian Hotel, 422 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4100.

FOOD checker—Large north side hotel; state age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS T N 521, TRIBUNE.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS

Good salary, good hours. Stevens Hotel Pharmacy, 744 S. Michigan.

FOUNTAIN-counter girl—Expd. $14, 3 meals, good tips. Days, 9 to 5. 131 S. Wabash, 4th. Bensinger's.

FOUNTAIN and counter girls—16-40; days; no Sun.; $18, lunch, unif. Hob-Nob, 175 W. Jackson, south lobby. Call Bev. 6535.

FOUNTAIN girls—Exp.; eves. or part time. Laskov Drug, 5200 Sheridan-rd.

FOUNTAIN-Luncheonette—Exp.; day work. No Sun. Drug store, 6359 Cottage Grove.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exp.; steady; full time job; drug store. 5501 N. Clark. Long. 5086.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. PARKWAY DRUG STORE, 2368 N. CLARK.

GEORGES—George De Met

will employ permanently a few refined young ladies as waitresses or soda fountain clerks. Experience not necessary; no Sunday work. Wages and meals while in training. Apply general office, GEORGE DE MET, 75 W. VAN BUREN, 2D FLOOR.

HOTEL clerk—Exp. women for steady position in north suburban hotel. ADDRESS T E 350, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL Maids—Full or part time. Will train. Bismarck Hotel Housekeeping Dept.

KITCHEN helper—White; institution; $50 mo., rm. and board. Wilmette 1662.

MAIDS—White; general cleaning; go. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.

MAID—Institution; white; 8 hour day; live in. Wilmette 1662.

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Experienced in All Types of Pastry

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn 9th Floor, Employment Office

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Exper. not necess.; very good pay. Villa De Metro, 1657 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, Ill.

STEAM TABLE GIRLS. Steady; white; good pay.

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN. 9TH FLOOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

STEAM TABLE GIRL. 68 W. VAN BUREN.

WAITRESSES

Good opportunity for waitresses, bakery sales and fountain help; both full and part time positions available.

Apply Central Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.

WIEBOLDT'S

Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES

Counter girls. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m. Retail Store. MAIN FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES

Exper.; short hours; no Saturday, Sunday or holidays; 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Rodkin's, opposite Merchandise Mart, 333 N. Wells.

WAITRESSES—10; no night or Sunday work; uniforms and meals furnished; good pay. Apply The Interstate Co., 71 E. Lake-st., 2d floor.

WAITRESS—Short hour dinner work; neat appearing; uniform furnished. Harbor View Restaurant, 14th floor, Webster Hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

WAITRESS—Expd.; married preferred; very good wages; 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. No Sunday or holidays. 565 W. Jackson.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. See Miss Catlin between 9 and 11 a. m. Eitel Field Building Restaurant Corp., 130 S. Clark-st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Golden's Restaurant, 6220 S. Halsted-street.

WAITRESSES—Expd., 6 days, $18 week. 3144 W. Cermak-road.

WAITRESSES—Good salary and hours; air conditioned. Drug Store, 1001 E. 61st-st.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; DAY WORK; [illegible] BUREN.

[illegible]

WOMAN—For lunch counter. Cinderella Restaurant, 5612 W. Madison.

Salesmen.

SALESWOMEN—[illegible]

COSMETIC SALESGIRL

[illegible]

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. [illegible] 30 E. Adams.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

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Miscellaneous.

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16 TO 18, AS MESSENGERS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT INTO OTHER DEPTS. BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. APPLY ROOM 21, BASEMENT, 166 W. VAN BUREN.

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RESTAURANT HANDS

Women wanted for restaurant work in large industrial company doing defense work; experience not necessary, but preferable; steady work. State age. Address X B 557, Tribune.

YOUNG woman—Complete charge of "L" newsstand; hours 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; no Sundays or holidays; other help; good salary; chance for advancement; private owner; have other business; position permanent to right party; no exp. necessary; refs. and bond required. Address L C 92, Tribune.

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MODEL—SIZE 14, FOR HIGH CLASS DRESS MFG. CONCERN. EXPERIENCED. AT LEAST 5' 7" TALL. A. WEISS & CO., 337 S. FRANKLIN.

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FASHION Co-ordinator for part time work; evenings. Call Dearborn 0134 until 9 p. m. for appointment.

GIRLS—Under 30; for bakery work; starting salary $16 week. Apply 114 S. Racine; bring social security card.

3 YOUNG ladies—Pleasant outside distribution work. No selling. Sal. 1680 Belmont.

MARKERS, sorters, and listers—For night work. 2842 Wentworth. Calumet 6622.

MODELS—Exp. for theatrical wk.; not under 5' 5". Milton Schuster, 127 N. Dearborn.

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OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR Physicians, Graduate Registered Nurses, Anaesthetists, Technicians, Dietitians. ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

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GRADUATE nurses—Gen'l floor duty. Apply supt. of nurses. Detroit-Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 1800 Tuxedo.

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CONTROLLER-Treasurer — Broad industrial public acctg. and tax exper.; college grad.; C.P.A. Address P 323, Tribune.

EFFICIENCY mechanic—I can incr. prod. by devel. tools, fix. methods, etc. Draft ex Univ. ed. Address J 326, Tribune.

PURCHASING Agent—Broad experience, available June 1. Address S 107, Tribune.

MGR. Furn. Apt. Hotel—10 yrs.' exp., 25 yrs. other Off. exp. Address P 525, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

WITH 21 YEARS OF EXP., THE LAST 11 YRS. OF WHICH HAS BEEN DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH COMPLEX MFG. PROBLEMS. CAPABLE, INDUSTRIOUS AND RESOURCEFUL. PRESENTLY EMPLOYED BUT AM SEEKING CONNECTION WITH CONCERN DOING DEFENSE WORK. NOT NECESSARY, ENTIRELY. EMPLOYMENT WITH ONLY THREE CONCERNS DURING 21 YEARS. ADDRESS P 333, TRIBUNE.

FINANCIAL EXECUTIVE

CONTROLLER—TAX EXPERT. CPA [PhB-Commerce] now in public practice desires position in which his 8 years of experience in accounting and management survey work may be used to advantage. Member Amer. Inst. Accts. Licensed for practice before Treas. Dept. and Bd. of Tax Appeals. Ability to take complete charge of financial, accounting, or tax department; age 30, married and family; draft class 3-A. Address P 574, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT

Middle aged, healthy American, excellent production expert, with practical ideas on designing and building real labor saving equipment. Comprehensive tool, die, and related experience. Address P 368, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

Desires connection old established manufacturer; 23 years experience domestic, foreign trade; recently returned seven month trip Latin America; at present located east. American born, 43; salary or commission basis. Address D E 38, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT and industrial relations mgr. —Age 28; draft status 3-A; 3 yrs. head subscriptional personnel bureau, thoro knowl. emp. mgmt.; all phases; sources of sup. wage inc. psychol. and sociol. asp. labor law. Call Cicero 6075 anytime or write. ADDRESS T D 437, TRIBUNE.

PURCHASING agent — Now employed; exp. includes work with 2 nationally known concerns; thoroly exp. in priorities and govt. contracts; chemical engineer degree; age 37, with deferred draft rating. ADDRESS T F 323, TRIBUNE.

APT. HOTEL MANAGER

Employed sales exec. wants administrative position in apt. hotel for nights, week-ends. Moderate salary and residence. Address S 108, Tribune.

EXPERT CREDIT-COLL. MAN. Capable executive; yrs. of exp.; comml. and retail credits, loans, finance. Exceptional ability in correspondence and effective methods. Age 37; marr.; sal. reasonable. Address S 155, Tribune.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR. 33 yrs. old, now employed, desires same capacity with progressive co. or assistant to head of personnel dept.; acq. with all phases of employee problems; draft exempt. Address T P 70, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT stores—Young man, 39, married, good merchandising background, quietly efficient, also knowledge of stock control seeking position at once. Address P 429, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Over 20 years present firm, wide experience covers office mgemt., credits, traffic, sales. Excellent appearance, personality. Married. Draft exempt. Pensacola 5221 or Address J 318, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

Thoroly experienced in all phases accounting, credits, collections, office management, etc. Address P 542, Tribune.

ACCTG. secty., office mgmt., years of experience. Executive type. Perf. health, active; 47; married. Salary $50.00 week. Ready Monday. Phone Highland Park 3584.

EXP. IN organization, planning, scheduling, routing, production control, plant-office layout; permanent or part time; avail. at once. ADDRESS P 371, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN IN BRAINS. $45 week for college man, 28, draft free; was office manager and asst. adv. mgr. What have you? Lakeview 6085.

SALES Corres.—Food line pref., not essen. Ambitious, age 29, married; family; draft 3-A; 11 yrs. exp., dir. mail med. fam. all outlets U. S. Address S 104 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED business man, 50—Vigorous, wants connection in commercial establishment. Best city references. Address J 86, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—Ten yrs.' whlse. exp. Accust. heavy resp. 3A. Address D D 3, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—College junior majoring in commercial art wants summer job in studio. Address P 318, Tribune.

BLACKSMITH, welding, sheet metal worker—10 yrs. exp.; prefer defense. Moh. 4749.

BLDG. maintenance—Man; 52; all around mechanic, plmbg., carpentry, sewerage, painting, etc.; reas. sal. L. D. Russell, Oak Lawn, Ill. Phone Oak Lawn 486.

CABINET—Pattern making, want to learn. Draft exempt. 32 yrs. old. Carpenter 10 yrs. Wellington 7580, after 6 P. M.

CARPENTER—By day or contract. Remodel, arch. rebuilder, dec. Mansfield 3919.

CARPENTER and all around man—Willing to leave town. Republic 3434.

CARPENTER—Contractor, A-1 exp.; alterations and remodlg.; reas. rates. Wel. 9324.

CARPENTER—Day or contract; 1st class work; 20 yrs.' experience. Republic 6341.

CARPENTER—Wants work. 90c hour. Finishing, remod., rep. Address P 387, Tribune.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

CHEMIST—15 yrs. in charge of mfg. synthetics, cements, lacquers. Man with exp. University post grad. in chem. ADDRESS T P 83, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST, Jr., 19—2 yrs. col.; qualitative; quan.; organic. Address X D 227, Tribune.

CHIEF INSPECTOR. 20 years' exper.; mechanical and electrical. Address P 390, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL photographer—Experienced in technical work; 16 mm. motion pictures; color process; Kodachrome; microfilming; photostating; map work; has knowledge of template photography; desires position in industrial plant. Address J 381, Tribune.

CRANE Oper.—12 yrs.' elec. 6 yrs.' stm. all types; steady. Del. 2613. Apt. 200, after 6.

DECORATING—4 rm. flat $28.50 and up. Phone Van Buren 0877. 3813 W. Harrison.

DRAFTING—Work done reasonably; machine and patent drawing our specialty. 929 N. Kedvale. Albany 7710, after 6 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL; LONG EXP. DESIGN-LAYOUT. AUSTIN 2711.

ENGINEER—Lic.; take charge any kind plant, bldg., inst.; 35 yrs.' exp.; can travel. P. Fisher, Fox River Grove. Cary 4251.

FACTORY ENGINEER

M. E.; 18 yrs. experience; factory planning; plant layouts; methods and equipment; procuring of equipment; metal finishing; heavy & light assembly; conveyors; take charge of department. Address D E 37, Tribune.

FLOOR Insp'r.—36, Uni. edu., 3-A. Prod. control exp. Start at once. Midway 2091.

LATHE hand—42, good worker; machinists' school and short apprenticeship. Start at 60c, with understanding re gradual increase to scale. Address S 152, Tribune.

E. LATHE—470 hrs.; some prec. inspection; age 51; reas. sal. Address P 543, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Competent, energetic man with 30 yrs.' broad exp. as machinist and toolmaker on special machinery, jigs, fixtures, and precision tool work; draft exempt. Address J 379, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

A-1. 15 YRS.' EXPERIENCE. Heating, vent., air conditioning, plumbing, electrical, sewers, power plants, piping all types; just finished large defense project. Address P 446, Tribune.

MECH. ENG.—Can handle some designing; evenings; 25 yrs.' exp. Sun. 5520.

PAINT-dec.—Interior or exterior; best materials, work; go anywhere. Regent 1477.

PAINTER—White; beginner; positively sober; prefer hotel. Address P 345, Tribune.

PAINTING, paper hanging—Reas. Prompt service. 1st class work. Oakland 7870.

PAINTING, decorating; interior, exterior; insured; city-wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

PAINTING and paper hanging.— Furn. tools. Will take 50% in trade. Fairfax 3492. Ray.

PAINTING and Decorating—Reasonable. Neat work. Spaulding 0649.

PLASTERING—Patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

POSITION wanted in war production plant. Chgo. or vic. pref.; have 16 yrs.' exp. with internal combustion engines; mech. inspect. and other precision wk.; also over 3 yrs. of general mach. wk. 14 yrs. at pres. employ. Address P 344, Tribune.

PRINTING foreman-supt.—Office, sales, exp.; take charge. Address P 539, Tribune.

SCREEN process—Comb. des. Cut and prod. foreman, 8 yrs.' exp. draft.; 3 dependents. Address P 350, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR Carbide and high speed—Estimating and shop. 25 years' exp. Refs. Empl. Address J 275, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE trade school trainee desires apprenticeship or similar work; 3-A; 25 yrs. old. One year tool crib experience, blueprint reading. Address P 523, Tribune.

TOOL engineer, estimator, supervisor—Expert all types stamping dies, jigs, fixtures, special machines, plastic molds; 17 yrs.' exp., age 37. Address J 93, Tribune.

TOOL ROOM ENGINE LATHE — SOME GRINDING. ROCKWELL 7320.

ALERT man—34, 3-A draft, 2 dependents, wants opport. to learn tool die, pattern mak., lathe, etc. defense industry; night shift. N. S. pref. Pros. 2926.

YOUNG man; 18; H. S. grad.; mech. arch.; free hand draw.; exp. Call Riverside 2673.

Salesmen.

LISTEN WORLD! I CAN SELL—7 yrs. successful sales record. Age 25, draft exempt. Sell anything; pref. war materials. Must have $150 per mo. 5' 11", 190 lbs. Best ref. Address P 546, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—Married, sober; 12 yrs.' exp. club, hotel, bars; continental, tropical; standard drinks; pleasing personality; neat. Longbeach 9333. Rodney Du Bois.

BARTENDER or bar manager—7 yrs. loop hotel exp. Address P 381, Tribune.

COOK—A-1. All around exp., dinner, fry or nights; refs. Wel. 7336, Apt. 30.

WAITER—Good worker, at summer resort; refs. Address P 438, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM MANAGER'S POSITION WANTED. Well known, fully conversed purebred live stock, all breeds, scientific farming, any size proposition; can get results. Married, 45; excellent character, references. Address D E 32, Tribune.

GARDENER, caretaker; marr.; no child.; draft ex.; all exp.; priv. estate. Stay or go. Best refs. Address X B 453, Tribune.

CARETAKER, gardener, houseman—Experienced; take chge. Col. prefer. Suburbs; reference. Address P 386, Tribune.

GARDENER—Handy man; col.; 17 yrs. last place. Address P 338, Tribune.

GARDENER—Exp. care auto; single; private place. Address J 327, Tribune.

YOUNG couple—Work and manage farm. Nr. Chgo. pref. Jr. Stultz. Mansfield 7435.

House Servants.

BUTLER-Houseman—Chauffeur, etc., young col. Reliable. Excel. refs. Went. 1968.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CLERICAL-Typist-Swbd.—3 years exp.; H. S. grad.; loop; draft defer.; age 22. Address P 579, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.—BEST IN CITY, FOR DEFENSE FIRM. Draft exempt. Hum. 1162.

Miscellaneous.

MY position pays me $200 monthly for $50 worth of work; am tired of inactivity; married; one child; 3-A draft classification; suitable for executive personnel; production; supervision. Address X C 590, Tribune.

MAN—39; 6 yrs. stat. engineer, 14 yrs. exp. car lubrication; willing to learn anything with future; U. S. citizen; good references; single. Address P 532, Tribune.

YOUNG man—26, 3A draft, managed order dept., exp. in wholesale and retail sales and mail order; willing worker, opor. for advancement. Address P 449, Tribune.

WILL do typing, recept., and swtchbd. in exch. for instruction on clarinet or coronet. Address J 325, Tribune.

MAN—52; 39 yrs. vers. exp. [mechl., legal, bus., mail order, literary, etc]. seeks job. No selling. Address P 550, Tribune.

STORE or apt. manager—Exp. in buying, cashiering, bkkpg., managed girls; yng., capable, reliable. Address S 151, Tribune.

FACTORY wk.—Part time; married; age 38; approx. 4 hours evenings and Sat. Address P 450, Tribune.

COLL. student—Wants light hswk. in exch. for board, rm. and pay. Mich. 7858.

DRIVER with 5 ton truck, also 1½ ton; insured; 20 yrs.' exp., best ref. Rad. 1866.

AMB. yng. man with fam.—Des. eves. work of any kind; 20 hrs. a wk. Rav. 8649.

REL. MAN with ¾ ton '40 truck; ex. cond., wants steady work. Mr. Allen. Lon. 4724.

COLLEGE man—26; draft deferred; office and sales exp. Merrimac 7260, 9-11 a. m.

MAN, 31—Store, office, stockroom — varied exp.; draft exempt. Euclid 3781-M.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, age 19; exc. refs.; salary $20 to $25. Address J. 277, Tribune.

JANITOR-Porter—19 yrs.' exp.; no outside wk.; mornings. Address P 596, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

BKPR.-ACCT.—All taxes, fin. sta., costs; full or part time; exc. refs. Hollycourt 0308.

STATISTICAL sec'y—Acct., uni. grad.; excel. exp.; now empd. $160 mo. Address J 91, Tribune.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—Billing experience, general office routine. Ref. Phone Nevada 3511.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; age 25; exp.; payroll, typing; refs. Rep. 3295.

CASHIER-BKKPR. or gen. off.—Thoro exp.; several eves. a wk. Address J 376, Tribune.

STOCK record clerk—Sales prod., typist, Burr. calc.; exc. refs. Address P 598, Tribune.

YNG. lady assist in off.—No type., mod. sal. So. or Loop. Address P 331, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER—FURNISHED APT. BLDG., [60 apts. up]. 10 consecutive yrs. Chgo. higrade bld. mngm. exp. Amer. of Swed. desc. Mid-aged, marr. Address P 490, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—Expd. fashion, shoes, acces.; free lance; regular. Address P 420, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER or magazine editorial—Original, energetic young woman; employment office, city desk exp.; university education. Address D E 20, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—White; long expd.; exc. references. $18-$20. GREENLEAF 4275.

COOK—A1, all round; top refs. Will leave city. Sal. $25. Address P 436, Tribune.

COOK, housework—No washing or windows; 5 or 5½ days. Go. Kenwood 7249.

COOK and 2nd maid—$12 each; city or country; ref. Address J 280, Tribune.

GENERAL housework, cooking — Colored; good references; home nights. Ken. 7934.

GEN. hswk.—Hungarian; pl. cook; yng., exp. Stay. 6325 Ingleside, 1st floor.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — PART TIME. NORMAL 3477.

GIRL—COLORED; HOUSEWORK; ½ DAYS BY THE WEEK. ATLANTIC 5488.

HSWK.—Col., A1 refs; 10 a. m. thru dinner; $3.50 day, fare; city. Midway 6860.

MAID—Col., hsewk., ck. Nr. N. Side. No Sun. din. Adults. Stay. Ref. Can take full chge. $16-$18. Address P 337, Tribune.

MAID—Colored; reliable; by day or week. Drexel 4851.

MAID—Experienced; ½ days, mornings, preferred; references. Kenwood 1491.

RELIABLE colored women—By day or week. Wentworth 1725.

WOMAN—Cult.; get dinners for couple or elderly person; day or week. Mid. 4556.

Couples.

COUPLE—Chef, waitress, hskpr.; private or inst.; no ldry.; city or out; best ref. Sal. $150. Buc. 2364, apt. 309. Kaner.

COUPLE—Japanese. A-1 cook and maid, suitable, high and moderate, ref., Vic. 3059.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Exp. manager, buyer. Resort, institution, tearoom. Address P 325, Tribune.

COOK—CAN OPEN MORNINGS. ARDMORE 1625.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged widow, refined, capable, good cook, light housework; teen age children. Kuper, 5330 Montrose-av.

HSKPR.—Cap. mgr.; gd. cook; unenc; city or sub.; refs. Address P 527, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Gd. cook, will kp. hse. for eld. cpl. or widower. Address P 370, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Honest, efficient; plain cook, mls.; own rm.; age 53. Address P 584, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Exc. cook; cap. o ffull chge. bach. home; refs., adults. Spa. 1226, Apt. 304.

HSKPR.—Mid. age, Bohem., plain cook; adults. R. Kary, 1952 Dayton-st.

HSKPR.—Cook., refined; for family of two adults. Pensacola 3637.

HSEKPR.—Expd.; refd.; empl. adults; gd. cook; full charge. Mulberry 3273.

HSKPR.—Good cook; refined; efficient; 38; refs. Address P 384, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prac. nurse; reliable; good cook; stay. Refs. Lin. 7020.

LADY—Aged 39, desires position in suburb or lake dist. to take charge or care of home or children. Preferably where daughter, aged 12, can spend summer. Also secretary. Excel. refs. Address J 378, Tribune.

REF., intel. woman, mid. age, exc. cook and mgr., des. pos. in home of high type widower or bach. Address P 341, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION or practical nurse to elderly or semi-invalid; free to travel; can drive; refs. Address P 346, Tribune.

COMPANION—For eld. or convales. lady; refined; exc. refs. Randolph 4800, Rm. 603.

GOVERNESS-Teacher—Exc. ref.; knows how to bring out best in your school age child. $25 wk. Atlantic 5400, Room 220.

LADY—Recently from Paris; conservatory grad.; exc. modern piano teacher; pupils 5 yrs. up. New, interest. method. Highest Europ. refs. Speaks Eng., Fr., Russ., Germ. Consid. few hrs. per day other duties. Also with children. Address P 440 Tribune.

NURSE, INDUSTRIAL—8 yrs.' exp. supervising nurses in indust. plant. Also exp. computing costs for insurance Co. in indust. accidents. Refs. Address P 537, Tribune.

NURSE, grad.—Will serve child patient, or aged; to San Francisco, June 18; for rd. trip expenses. Address P 575, Tribune.

NURSE-GOVERNESS-COMPANION. Teacher; education. Ravenswood 4031.

NURSE—Undergrad.; yng.; any case; hskpr. Reas., perm. Address P 367, Tribune.

NURSE—Prac.; mentals; chronic; eld.; perm.; room; good salary. Sun 3272. Roseberry.

NURSE—Pract.; companion lady; chronic case; lt. hswk.; N. S. Buck. 7298.

REFINED woman—To care for children; 50c hr.; exc. refs. Ardmore 7253.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING-laundry—By day, 5 years' refs. Col. Drexel 6470.

DAY work—Genl. cleaning-ldry.; $3.50; N. side pref.; refs. Well. 1209. A Rich.

DAY work—Whole or half days; cleaning-laundry; colored; refs. Englewood 8640.

DAY WORK—RELIABLE; WHITE; $3 AND CARFARE. BUCK. 4958.

GIRL—Neat; colored; laundry or cleaning; by day. Englewood 9774.

WOMAN—Rel.; day work, $3, carfare or ½ day. Will go to country. See. 0246.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY to relieve busy executive of tedious details, 13 years of experience all office detail. Want permanent connection. Seeley 2478.

RECEPTIONIST—GENERAL OFFICE. 5 yrs.' exp. Assume responsibility. Prefer no shorthand. Good refs. State 3423, 9-5.

SECY.-Steno.—Capable and eff.; 12 yrs.' off. exp.; rapid dict.; assume resp.; high refs. $30 wk. min. Address P 348, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPR—1 GIRL OFFICE. $35 per wk.; refs. Address P 528, Tribune.

SECY.—10 yrs. unusual exp.; desires responsible position. Address P 441, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno—Desires resp. position. Avail June 1. Address P 545, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE!—12 years' experience operating offices for two nationally known engineering concerns; present employment discontinued due to war; fully experienced in all office detail; age 30; $175 to start; excellent references. Address P 589, Tribune.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED. CAN HANDLE OWN CORRESPONDENCE; GOOD MEMORY. DESIRES NEW OFFICE CONNECTION AS ASSISTANT TO BUSY EXECUTIVE. IRVING 4816.

SECRETARY—34; 18 y. exp., 2 employers; present sal. $150 mo. Smith. State 5102.

SOLVE YOUR SECRETARIAL PROBLEMS! —"Prize" Secy. desires man-size respon. perm. position; gen. and pat. law; eng. and chem. exp., but will tackle anything; oper. swbd., Dict., all off. detail; now emp.; $175 mo. Address P 588, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary—Neat, good appearance, young, compensation insurance and legal experience, 11 years one location. $150 mo. Address P 538, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC'Y—Technical and general exp.; efficient. Address J 321, Tribune.

STEN.-secy.—Rapid, acc.; knowl. of bkkpg.; 6 yrs. credit and order exp. $30. Ard. 1374.

TYPIST—WORK AT HOME. PHONE PLAZA 9317, 6201 WOODLAWN.

DO you need a girl Friday? I have 10 yrs. exp. Secy., bkkp., biller, swtchbd., good detail; assume resp. Age 28. Address S 153, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WIDOW IN FIFTIES—No home ties, seeks position as useful companion to lady or elderly couple, in refined home; kind, tactful, understanding, pleasing appearance, personality. Address P 431, Tribune.

ART School grad.—Int. dec.; sold antiques; can drive, type. Age 38; capable, energetic, personable. Full or part time. Address P 320, Tribune.

MATURE teacher with mother, exchange services in hotel, resort, or priv. home for summer lodging. Address P 480, Tribune.

H. S. TEACHER—28, Summer position, Doctor's, dentist's, or hospital office pref. No stenography. Address P 592, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST—7 yrs.' exp.; work 2 hrs., sev. eves. Have mach. Bri. 4300, apt. 208, Meyers.

RECEPTIONIST—WANTS POS. EXP. with M. D., west side pref. Col. 6449.

SUMMER high sch. tchr.—Eng., Hist. Attr. app. Age 23. Address P 336, Tribune.

COMPANION to lady—Light hswrk. Good refs. and exp. Address P 530, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BISSELL-WEISERT

DE LUXE CAPEHARTS—Reconditioned. All with new instrument warranties. Priced from $269.50 to $715. Make your selection from our large stock.

CAPEHART DE LUXE 400.

With famous turnover record changer. Beautiful cabinet; good radio; sold for over $1,000 new; now only $269.50.

CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH.

Latest chair-side model. In original carton if you wish! Lists at $149.50. Limited number available at $125.

No phone inquiries. Store hours 9:30 to 6.

BISSELL-WEISERT

Capehart Representatives. 548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

Stromberg-Carlson

AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH RADIO COMBINATION

Former Price $1,050

14 Tube High Fidelity Radio. Twin Speakers, Record Changer. Entirely Reconditioned.

Now Only $295

Easy Terms.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

308 S. WABASH

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5.

RADIO CLEANUP SALE of all new 1942 samples

G. E., RCA, ZENITH, CROSLEY, PHILCO, ADMIRAL, COMBINATIONS, CONSOLES, PORTABLES AND MIDGETS. ALL THESE AND MORE AT CHICAGO'S HUGE CENTRAL WAREHOUSE!

New Zenith console; beaut. cabinet..$39.00
New Admiral comb. auto. changer.. 49.00
New 1942 combination tilt-front.... 59.00
New 1942 6 way record. comb., only 67.50
New Philco combination............ 69.00
Free deliv. Cash. E-Z terms. Sec. 4141.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

775 W. Jackson-bl. Op. Eves.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

Complete stock of brand new Philco, Zenith, Crosley, G. E., Admiral, Consoles, Phono. combinations, table models.
G. E. combination, plays 10-12 in. rec..$45
ADMIRAL comb. automatic changer.... 54
PHILCO auto. record changer.......... 69
RCA pushbutton auto. changer......... 79
E-Z terms. No finance co. to deal with.

GOOD HSKPING. WAREHOUSE OUTLET.

1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

COMPANY CLOSING OUT RADIO DEPT. Several brand new Webster de luxe changers. Meissner cabinet radios with FM band, Jensen coaxial speakers. ARMITAGE 7700.

CASH. Top prices for accounts, notes, mortgages, installment paper, judgments. BUDGET PLAN CO., 188 W. Randolph. Fra. 2518.

LIMITED QUANTITY. New Hepplewhite model Stromberg-Carlson radio phonograph combinations, $172.50. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

WILCOX-GAY radio-phono. and recorder—Beaut. mahog. console. Like new. $125. 5329 Sheffield-terrace. Skokie 1082.

CLOSING out our radio dept. Will sac. all makes. Commonwealth, 620 W. Jackson.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

942 ZENITH comb. aut. chgr.; 10 tubes; beaut. console; sac. $135; priv. Hol. 7430.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combinations, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

NEW 1942 models—$6.95 up. Easy credit. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

COMPLETE recording service—10 in., 2 sides, $2.00; 12 in., $3.50; 16 in. trans., $10.00. New radio talent auditions free. Radio Recording Lab., 25 E. Jackson. ROOM 718. WABASH 0711.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS by Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist; 6 lessons, $3. Brokel College, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

MODERN PIANO—ALL LATEST STYLES. Beginner or Advanced. Free demonstration. Sharon A. Pease, 64 E. Jackson. Wab. 8660.

SINGERS—Have time for a few pupils; coaching exclusively; not a vocal teacher. Call Phil Schwartz. State 2864.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR. Voice training, radio, opera, repertoire. Private or class. Delaware 5843.

CHICAGO radio chorus needs voices—Microphone tr. free for members. Web. 4669.

VOCAL LESSONS, RADIO TRAINING. M. Sciapio, 64 E. Jackson, R. 905. Web.2096.

WTD.—Amateurs interested in musical or dramatics to coach for shows. Spa. 1617.

RADIO artist will make you sing in 90 days. $1 weekly. Address T T 494, Tribune.

ACCOMPANIST available—$1 an hour; own loop studio. Address T Y 453, Tribune.

SWING PIANO!—Christiansen Schools, 306 S. Wabash. 953 Belmont. 3945 Madison.

WILL buy complete score opera Sampson-Delilah with French text. Ind. 7672.

MUSICIAN—Man who can play piano with Solovox attachment. For info., Pen. 0565.

WRITERS — Words or melodies. Amazing offer! Ray Hibbeler, C-9, 2157 N. Avers.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING. L. GORDONI, 1258 S. MICH. CAL. 6700.

SONGS arranged for piano or orch.; reas. Frank Furlett, 1049 Berwyn-av. Lon. 8161.

FINANCING, promoting voices of excellent quality. Address P 448, Tribune.

RECORDING—Complete service. CHRISTENSEN STUDIO, 306 S. Wabash. Web. 7795.

SINGERS who can act—To try out for radio. ADDRESS H D 235, TRIBUNE.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

120 A. CHICKEN farm—Cent. Wis., gd. 6 r. hse., 30x40; wiring Delco plant, furn., chick. hse. 18x124; brooder h. 14x20; barn, gar., etc.; $4,500; $1,500 mtg.; $1,500 cash; $1,500 autos; going bus. or ? Address P 342, Tribune.

ROYAL, Underwood, Smith typewriters—Also add. machines. We buy, rent, repair any machine for what? 4470 Broadway.

ACCEPT good used car and small amount cash for 42-ft. cruiser; semi-Diesel engine. ADDRESS P 433, TRIBUNE.

ACCT. death, will trade 4-apt., comp. furn., st. ht., stkr.; $2,000 yrly. inc.; Wash.-blvd., nr. Kildare, for small farm. Maywood 241.

DODGE—1940 coach; gd. cond.; for small boat or lake cottage in Miller, Ind., or what? Address T K 441, Tribune.

TRADE—75 A. N. Wis. farm for room. hse. bus. Parson, 223 S. Damen. Hay. 4507.

WILL exchange — Painting and decorating for good, used car. Belmont 5406.

SELL or trade—Mimeogr., Multigr., Sealer, Folder. Want old adding mach. Har. 1489.

GORDON, 10x15, C. P. auto. feed. and equip. Trade for car, multilith or? Irving 0897.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

PAINT., dec., paper hang.; interior, exterior. Expert; reas. Booth, Spaulding 2867.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

$7.00—WEEKLY—$7.00

Large, airy, outside rms.; newly dec.; mod. furn. All priv. baths, showers; 5 min. to lp.

CARLTON HOTEL

1517 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

ADA-ST., S., 9023—To rent rm.; nr. Rock Island; gentleman preferred.

BENNETT, 8000—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 1 or 2 men; priv. family. South Shore 3318.

BLACKSTONE, 5510—Lge. sleeping rm., 1st fl.; firepl., water, semi-pri. bath; nr. I. C.

CLYDE, 7021—3d; lt., airy rm.; priv. bath; exc. trans.; priv. fam.; reas. But. 4541.

CORNELL, 5492—LARGE FRONT ROOM for business man. Private adult family; all transportation, near parks and lake. Hyde Park 7250.

CORNELL, 53—1, C.; attr. rm., unusually quiet; very cln. Nr. shwr. Reas. Dor. 7074.

CORNELL, 5519—Exclus. home; light, airy rm. adjoining bath; nr. lake, all transp.

CORNELL, 5494, 2d—Attr., light rm., blk. of I. C., bus., surf., pk. Morrison. Hyd. 3348.

EAST END-AV., 6955—Large rm. adjoin. bath; priv. entrance; I. C., bus, L, surface.

EBERHARDT, nr. 76th—Attrac. front rm.; priv. family; gent. pref.; $4.50. Van 6292.

EMERALD, 5259—Nice light slpng. rm. Private home. $4 each. Boulevard 9582.

EUCLID, S., 7150—Lge. rm. in priv. home; lovely yard; nr. I. C., bus, surf.; $3.50 up.

EVANS, S., 8221—Pleasant rm.; home privileges; good trans.; bus, girl; reas. Howard.

HARPER, 5343—Lge. frt. rm., sgle. or dble. Adj. bath; nr. I. C., bus, surf. A. English.

HYDE PARK, 1036—Light, comf. rm., conn. bath; priv. home; all transp. Ken. 9895.

INGLESIDE, 6351-53—Modern, attr.; running water; maid service; A1 transp.; reas.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D APT.—Large, nicely furnished front room; reas.; near I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6407—Lgt. sgl. rms.; $4 up; newly dec.; I. C., bus, L, surface. Mid. 3049.

KIMBARK, 6454—Cheerful frt. rm.; bachelor qtrs.; I. C., L, surf. $4.50. Godwin.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New dbl. inador bed, adj. bath; all trans.; cafe; $1.50 and $2 per day; also kit. apt.

OGLESBY, 7310—Lge. attrac. rm.; priv. hm.; adj. lav.; I. C. trans.; suit. for 2. Sou. 5338.

PAULINA, 5445 S.—1 light airy room; exc. transportation. Reasonable. Hemlock 3358.

PAXTON, 7610—Nice rm. in lovely home, for refined person. Light kitn. priv., garage.

PERRY, 6640 [13 min. to loop on R. I.]—Outside sgl. rm., adj. bath, $4; surface.

PHILLIPS, 7306, 1ST APT.—Large, light, comfort. room for lady; I.C., surface, bus.

RHODES, 7940—Lgt. rm. for 1-2; adj. bath; 2 win.; pri. fam.; bus, I. C., surf. Ste.1132.

SO. SHORE-DR., 7241—Attr. sunny rm. at lake; man; pri. home. South Shoe 5449.

UNIVERSITY, 6206, 3d—Lge. frt. rm.; beau. furn., priv. family. Babcock, Plaza 0033.

WINCHESTER, S., 5735—Lge., lgt. rm.; new innerspring. matt.; bus; reas. Rep. 2638.

WOODLAWN, 6227—2d apt., outside rm., inner spring; nr. bath, shwr.; all trans.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.

1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300. For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. lake; full 24 hour service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

DORIAN HOTEL

4545 WOODLAWN—ATLANTIC 1810. All rooms with priv. baths; all trans.; complete hotel service; $6.50 wkly up.

NOW OPEN—1 room home for a refined business woman in quiet, well maintained bldg.; $22.50 a month. Miss Roush, 6564 Yale-av. Eng. 6662.

BEAUTIFUL large corner room for employed lady. Newly furn. and decorated. Private family. Near all transp. Vin. 1606.

66TH-PL., 1422 E., 3d—2 rms.; outside; light; twin or dble. beds; I. C., surface; priv. home.

65TH-ST., 1517 E., 1st—For 1-2; nr. bath; innersp. matt.; pri. res.; I. C., bus, L, surf.

73D, 2423 E.—LGE. dble. rm.; tw. beds; sgl. rm.; priv. res.; 1 blk. I. C., surf. Sou.5411.

CHARMING home for refined person; use of kitchen; I. C., bus. Kenwood 2432.

84TH-PL., 1528 E.—Private entrance and bath; radio; $5-$6; cooking optional.

79TH, 1734 E. [3d E.]—Nicely furn. frt. rm. Priv. family; good transp. Reg. 6913.

72D-ST., E., 2010—2d, lovely frt. rm., glaz. pch.; priv. apt.; 1 blk. I. C.; reas.; 1-2.

69TH-ST., 1456—Lge. rm. adj. bth.; pri. entr. Nr. park lake, I. C., surf. Hyde Pk. 6025.

68TH, W., 823—Large rm.; near bath; for 1 or 2; L, surface. Aberdeen 4605.

6TH-ST., 1722, E.—Light room; good trans.; breakfast opt. Pla. 4153.

61ST-PLACE, 457, W.—Lge., airy, rms.; twin bds., pr. bth. Also 2 rms. adj. ba. Wen.5520

60TH-ST., E., 1417—Lge. front rm. adj. ba., emp. woman, $6. Pla. 2433 after 6 or Sun.

47TH-pl., E., 1354—Priv. bath, clean, quiet; good trans.; man pref. Mulder, 2d fl.

46TH-ST., E., 1140, 2D—Lg. rm., suit. 1-2; adj. b.; pr. fam.; I. C., bus, sur. Dre. 1828.

ELDERLY couple will rent room to couple empl.—Newly furnished. Normal 2165.

73D-ST., E., 2540—Cool rm., ref. home. $5; dbl., $7.50; I. C., surf.; lake. Sou. 8918.

2 LARGE rooms—Couple or gents; I. C. transportation; reasonable. Plaza 2056.

FIFTY-SIXTH, E., 1321—Nr. lake, I. C.; 10th fl.; semi pri. bath; for gent. Hyd. 7972.

68TH-ST., E., 1520—Lge., comf. rm. for lady emp.; 2 in fam.; I. C. trans. Dor. 1855.

ROOM in priv. family—Care of child and kitch. priv. opt.; very reas. Ste. 9624.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL

$7 wk. room with priv. bath

Unexcelled service and transportation. 1550 E. 63d-st. At Jackson park. Phone Plaza 2710.

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50

Nicely furn., elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL VIEW HOTEL, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TRUMBULL, S., 5630—Nicely furn. sgl. rm.; garage opt.; bus, surface. Republic 3847.

WESTERN, 3423, S.—Lg. rm. for man; 2 win., board opt. Nr. Central Mfg. District.

ROOM [board optional]—Quiet, private home. Suitable for one. Republic 4568.

65TH-PL., 3317, W.—A very lge., lt., attrac. rm.; adj. bath; priv. reas.; 1 or 2. Nr. park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AGATITE, 2148—Frt. rms.; lge., dble., $5.50; sgle., $3.50; ven. blds. gd. trans. Ard. 8803.

ALDINE, 553—Large, nice room in sm. adult family—Gd. trans.; nr. park. Buc. 6862.

ARDMORE, 1501—Lge., lgt. rm.; gent. only. Gd. trs. $5 w. or $20 mo. Burch. Sun.0250.

ASTOR, 1320—Unfurn., lge., beaut. studio apt.; woodb. firepl.; refr. Also small rm.

ASTOR, 1207—PLEASANT ROOM; running water. Dearborn 2572 between 10-4.

ASTOR, 1216 — COMFORTABLE ROOMS. NEAR LINCOLN PK. 1 BLOCK LAKE.

ASTOR, 1236—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL HOME.

ASTOR, 1435—Beaut. double room; private bath and shower. Also single, private bath.

ASTOR-ST., 1436 N. Single studio; share bath; $35 mo.

BALMORAL, 1614—Lg. front rm. with sun porch; nice. furn. for 1 or 2. Youngreen.

BELMONT nr. dr.—New. fur., cln., airy, homelike; kit. priv.; bus. girl. Well. 8518.

BERWYN-AV., 2243—Homelike, clean, quiet rm. $4 week. Exc. trans. Sunnyside 6565.

BRIAR-PL., 442—Belmont Harbor dist.; cln., large, light single and double rooms.

CEDAR, 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $6 to $7. Walk to loop.

CHASE, 1445—Beau. lge. rms.; in priv. home. Sgle, dble.; nr. L, bus; reas. Rog. Pk. 0052.

CORNELIA, 712—2 apt.; furn. rm.; gd. trans.; clean, pleasant; priv. family. Buc. 5564.

CUYLER, 808 [4050 N.]—Clean, well furn. outside rm., run. water; large closet. $3.75.

DAKIN, 901. Nice clean 1 room kitchenette, $4 up. 3 room basement apt., Frigidaire; $8.

DEARBORN, 1214 [3d]—Don't mind the outside. Attractively furnished 2 rm. suite; twin beds; $7.50 for 2. Private family.

DEMING-PL.—Nr. park; lge., lgt.; adj. bath; good trans.; priv. apt. Diversey 3245.

DOVER, 4723—Nr. Lawrence-Clark; attr. rm. priv. res.; cross vent.; priv. entr. Ard. 5785.

DOVER-ST., 4454, 1ST Apt.—Pleasant front room, excellent trans. Sun. 1996.

ELM, 54 E.—Rms. for discriminating young women; beau. priv. home; grand piano; firepl.; kit priv.; nr. lake; walk. dis. to lp.

ESTES, 1530—Beau. sm. frt. r., $3.50; nr. lake; all tr.; pri. home.; restr. Hol. 9051.

FLETCHER, 833, 1st—Light, clean room; suitable 1 or 2; near Belmont L; $4.

FOSTER, 943—Pleasant room in comf. home; Edgewater Beach dist.; nr. lake; exc. trans.

FULLERTON, 922—Newly furn., dec. apt.; sleeping rms.; L and surface at door. Refs.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 641, 3d—Comf. frt. rm.; all transp.; $4.50. Div. 5990.

GLENLAKE 1252—Attr. sing. room in priv. home; gd. trans.; lady pref.; refs. Bri.5308.

GORDON-TERRACE, 910 [4200 N.]—Lg. rm., suitable for 2. Nr. all transp. Lak. 0644.

GRACE-ST., 851—2d apt.; lovely frt. rm.; suit. for cple.; hskpg. privileges; exc. trans.

GREENLEAF, 1346—Large rm. for 1-2; lt. hskpg. opt.; 1 bl. lake, L, bus. Rog. 0187.

JONQUIL-TERR., 1436—Lge. rm., adj. bath; pri. fam.; refs. Howard L, bus. She. 9729.

KENMORE, 6327—Large, light rooms; ample closet. Men. L, bus, surface. Near lake.

KENMORE, 5833, Apt. 3—Lovely rm., twin beds, adj. bath. Nr. lake, all trans.

KENMORE, 6018—Large rm. in lovely home for 1-2; 2 closets; $8; all tr.; nr. lake.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

KENMORE 4847—2d: attractive living rm., bdrm.; suit. 2; also sgl. rm. Nord. Sun. 8001.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1240 — Studio rooms. Single and double, adjoining bath. Reas.

LAKEVIEW-AV.—Beau. lge. rm. adj. bath; nr. Linc. Pk. Gd. tran. Priv.; reas.Lin. 8736.

LAKEWOOD, 5302—Attr. front room, board opt.; men; nr. lake; all trans. Ard. 1065.

MAGNOLIA, 5201—Large, light room, meals and laundry optional. Gentleman preferred. Nr. bus, surf., L. Ardmore 5237.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4520—Attr. new, dec. frt. rm.; run. wat.; lg. closet; $4; Wilson "L;" bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4506—Lt. frt. rm.; 1-2 in adult fam.; exc. trans.; ideal loc.; Holbrook.

MAGNOLIA, 5920—Beau. furn. room, refined private home; good transp. Rav. 1340.

MALDEN, 4542—Bus. girls res., singl., dbl.; meals opt.; laund.; priv.; reas. Edg. 1155.

MONTROSE, 936—Light comfortable rm.; all trans.; priv. res.; reas. Rav. 4848.

PAULINA, N., 4423, 1st floor—Attr. room, adj. bath; priv. home; all trans. Edg. 4411.

PAULINA [4700 N.]—Rm. with pri. bath in mod. pri. home. Edg. 2465.

PINE GROVE, 3919—Adams. Sun. frt. rm.; adj. ba., shwr.; nr. lk., pk.; exc. tr. 2 adlts.

ROSEMONT-AV.—Nice. furn. rm.; nr. bath; priv. family; good trans.; refs. Hol. 5108.

ROSLYN-PLACE, 428—Nice room in private home; nr. park, good trans. Lincoln 1509.

RUSH, 701—Lovely large room, private or adj. bath; also single rm. Walk loop.

RUSH, 664—Extra large front studio room, single or double; elevator bldg.; walk loop.

SHERIDAN, 7421—Lge., airy rm., priv. bath; priv. res.; ½ blk. lake, bus, L. Hol. 4982.

SHERIDAN, 4151, 3d—New. furn. rm.; semi-pri. bath; reas; tw. beds; all tr. Gra. 7662.

SHERIDAN-Belmont—Lg. sleeping rm., light, airy, lg. clos., elev. bldg.; priv. Bit. 2054.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6166—LGE. DBL. RM. IN HOME; PRIV. BATH; ALL TR. HOL. 3730.

SHERIDAN 5852—Lg. rm., 2 sgl. beds; gent to shr. with same. Overlkg. lake. All trans.

SHERIDAN, N., 6700 blk.; nr. lake—18 min. lp.; semi pri. b.; gr. piano. $4 ea.Hol.6699

SUPERIOR, 230 E.—Attr. clean, lgt. rm., adj. tile bath and shwr.; nr. loop; gd. transp.

STATE-PKWY., 1330 N.—Lge., airy rms; view lake; firepl., dbl., sgl.; priv. bath; walk lp.; lge. frt. unfur. stu., frpl., pr. ba.

STATE, 1234 N.—An unus. res. for gentlemen; refs.; double and single, lgt., immaculate rooms; breakfast if desired. Sup.2089.

STATE, 1135 N.—Bedroom in private home. All transportation. Delaware 6191.

STATE, N., 1236—Clean, quiet single and dbl. rms.; twin beds; run. water; close bch., tr.

STATE, N., 1519—Lg. attr. sgl. or dbl. rms., adj. or priv. baths; nr. beach; $6-$12.

SURF [2900 N.]—Pleasant room, nr. Sheridan, Linc. Pk., bus, surf.; reas. Buc. 4047.

WALTON, 114, E.—Large, airy front studio room; near loop and lake; excel. trans.

WINNEMAC, 1326—Large lt. sgl.-dbl. bdrms.; kitchen privilege; exc. trans. Edg. 3827.

WINTHROP, 6233—Large, clean, attractively furn. front room; suit 2, in owner's private home; 2 blocks L exp., ltd. bus, beach.

WINTHROP, 5857—Pleasant rm.; sgl. or dbl.; nr. lake, L, bus, surf.; priv. Sun. 3613.

WINTHROP, 6117—Desirable rooms; single or double; private home; restricted.

WOLFRAM, 849—Single room. Near Diversey and Halsted. $3.25.

ATTRACTIVE rooms and rentals for business girls—Nr. north side. Co-operative living rm. and kitchen. Ambassador 2585, before 2 p. m. Sunday.

NEAR LAKE, LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, "L". Entirely new, attractive rooms. NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.]. Mohawk 2603

NEWLY furnished single-double rooms—Baths. Atmosphere. Business people. Near lake, walk. lp. 677 N. Michigan. Whi. 7476.

PARKWAY GUEST HOUSE. Dearborn 1250—2½ rm. front suite, suit. 3-4; priv. bath; light breakfast facilities.

LGE. rm.—Adj. ba. Man or woman under 30. Empl. days. Meals opt. Amb. 1186 aft. 6.

LIGHT, clean rm.—Very comf. Innerspring matt., sgl. or dbl., radio. $3.50. She. 1250.

CHEERFUL room in private home—4000 N. Near Ashland. Bittersweet 2354.

BUSINESS girls' residence—On beach. Club atmos.; free use kit.-din., laund. Lon. 0302.

LARGE room—Lady empl.; kitchen privil.; near Sheridan. Buckingham 9746.

LGE., airy rm.—Suit. 1 or 2; pri. fam.; all trans., nr. beach, park. Sunnyside 4147.

2 RMS—LIGHT, AIRY; NR. LINC. PK. EXC. TRANS. LINCOLN 6055.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL ROOMS.

BURTON HOTEL
1429 North Clark-st.
TEN MINUTES TO THE LOOP. ONE BLOCK TO LINCOLN PARK. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS.
Weekly Rates From $6.00
Resident Manager, Delaware 5100.

Edgecomb Hotel (4100 N.)
934 Cuyler; new. dec.; lge. liv. r.; dressingr.; pri. bath with shwr.; rollaway; phone; 24 hour compl. hotel service; 1 bl. all tr.

GRASMERE HOTEL
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Cozy, large, newly decorated rooms; private bath; near all transportation; $5.50 up.

DEL MONTE Hotel, 454 Melrose—$5 wk. up. 15 min. lp.; mod.; quiet; din. r.; 24 hr. serv.

WYNDON Hotel [4500 N.]—828 Windsor at Clarendon—24 hour serv. $4-$5.50 weekly.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ASHLAND, N., 466—Mod. furn. slpg. rms.; maid service; running wat.; reas. rates.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., N., 2501—Lt. frt. rm. for man; pri. fam.; bus, L, surf. Bel. 8161.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 938—3 unfurnished rms.; heated; for couple; gas and electricity.

HENDERSON, 5309—Rm. in priv. home; yg. lady. Nr. Belmont-Central. $5. Kil. 6996.

KARLOV, 1735—Lge., lite, htd. furn. rm., sgl. Hot water. Good trans. Call aft. 5 p.m.

KASSON-AV., 4464—Near Montrose-Elston; 2 rooms furnished; rear basement.

KEDZIE, 2219 N., 2d—Lg. frt. dble. rm. Facing park; twin bds.; priv. family. Spa. 0776

KEDZIE-BL., 2319 N.—Dble rm., conn. bath, 2 clos., 2 winds., empl. Nelson. Spa. 4311.

LE CLAIRE, 5210 N.—Front bedrm.; priv. entr.; 2 in fam.; $4 wk. Pref. man; gd. tr.

LOTUS, 2850, N.—Clean, airy room; quiet adult family. $4. Palisade 6354.

MAPLEWOOD, 4721—Lg., bright, newly furn. rm. adj. bath; small pri. fam.; all transp.

MELVINA, 4555 N.—Sleeping room. Call Pen. 1892.

MOZART, N., 2422—Nice clean rm. in pri. home; empl. lady preferred. Bru. 2367.

NORTH, 5222—Lge. rm. Beautyrest mattress. Gentleman. Priv. family. Merrimac 1525.

RUTHERFORD, N., 2530—Large, attractive rm.; suitable for 1 or 2 men; good transp.

SPAULDING-AV., 4156—Beau., lgt., airy, frt. rm.; lge. cls.; 1 or 2 emp.; gd. tran.Key.8354

WALTON, 2607, 2d—Large rm. for gentleman who apprec. quiet home atmosphere.

WELLINGTON, 4126—Nicely furn.; suit. couple; good transp. Kildare 8732.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A. 4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400. Many rooms running water and bath.

LARGE, nicely furnished rm.—In small adult family; opposite bath; suitable 1 or 2; gd. trans.; reas. 5445 Walton, 2d. Col. 2599.

LARGE front rm.—In priv. home. Small adult family. Nonsmoker. Capitol 1436.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CICERO, S., 18—Large, clean room for gentleman in private family. All transp.

FULTON, 5827, 1ST—2 beau. slp. rms., lg., comf., clean, for empl. men. Col. 2581.

HAMLIN, 352, S.—Opp. Garfield park; large rm.; private home; bus, L, surf. Schanze.

MADISON, W., 3317—Nice. furn. rms.; inspr. mat.; stm. h. w.; $3.50 up. Van B. 8627.

MASON, N., 219—Front rm., twin beds; housekeeping privileges. Bus, L, surface.

MONROE, 5532—Nicely furn. rm. for middle aged or elderly gentleman; nr. park; good trans.; meals optional. Nevada 4812.

OHIO, 3818 W., 2d flr.—Lge. dbl. rm.; twin beds. $5-$6. Surf., L, bus. Ref. Van B. 7574

WASHINGTON-BL., 4421, 3d—Light, clean, front; priv. family; good trans.; $3.

WEST END-AV., 4811—Nice, large rm.; nr. bath; priv. home; man pref.; exc. tr.; reas.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furn. rooms, $4.50 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

8 MIN. to loop—Sgle. or dble.; also 2 rm. furn. apt.; reas. Tom's Hotel, 861 Milwaukee

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ATTRACTIVE suite, Evanston—2 rms., sleeping porch and bath; nicely furnished; no kitchen 3d fl.; large private home; nr. lake and all transp. University 5332.

EVANSTON—Lge., attr. furn. rm., walk. dist. to lake, 2 bl. Main-st. trans.; 20 minutes to loop. University 5102.

ROOM and bath in priv. family; Elmhurst's best res. dist.; beautifully furnished; near transp. Elmhurst 5049.

BEVERLY Hills—Nr. 95th-Rock Isl.; lg. rm. with twin beds, for 1 or 2. Bev. 8105.

WISCONSIN-AV.—Dble. and sgl. rms., nicely furn.; gd. trans. Oak Park. Village 3796.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

ABERDEEN, 7408—3 rm. furnished cottage. Also attic flat, private bath.

BERKELEY, 4222—2 rm. apts., $5-$6; all conveniences; all transp. Oak. 9169.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 6619 — 1 and 2 large, light rooms; newly dec.; refrig.; best trans. $5 to $9 wk.; special monthly rates.

BLACKSTONE, 6542 — Also 1436-1512 E. 65th-pl.; 1-2 rm. kitchen; $3 up.

BLACKSTONE, 5043—Unusually large front room; kitch., refr. Best transp.

CORNELL, 53 I. C.—Attr. apt.; lge. porch; new refrig. and stove; near lk; rea. Dor.7074.

CORNELL, 5440—Desir. 1 rm. kitch. Also slp. rm.; near I. C., bus, and lake.

DORCHESTER, 5218—Attr. 2 rm. apt.; new. dec.; refrig.; rl. kitchen; porch; gd. transp.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; shower; refrig.; perfect transp.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3977—1 room apartments. Clean. $4 to $4.50. Oakland 9145.

DREXEL, 4610—2 rm. frt. kit., $10; also lg. slpg. rm. for 1 or 2, $7; bus; surface.

DREXEL, 4743—1 rm. pull. kit., $28; also 3 rm. bsmt. apt.; $30.Acr. from pk. Bus at dr.

ELLIS, 5241—Attr. 3 rms.; ent. 2d flr. newly dec.; gas, light, Frig.; adults; $10.

ELLIS-AV., 4442—3 rm. furn. apt.; private bath; electric refrig.; all transp.

ELLIS, 6440—Mod. 2 rm. kit., clean, newly dec.; elec. refrig.; steam, gas, elec.; $8 wk.

GREENWOOD, 4454 S.—Beau. 1 rm. kit.; suit. 1 person or empl. cple.; adj. bath.

HARPER, 5455—1, 2, 3 r. apts., kit. and slp. rms.; new. furn., bath, rfg.; reas.; adults.

KIMBARK, 6530—Beautiful, light hskpg. rm., nicely furn.; front view. Plaza 9206.

KIMBARK, 6414—Lge. front rm.; inador bed. Mod. cabinet, el. ref. Also slp. rm.; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 5312—3 rms. in attr. 4 rm. apt.; marr. cple.-2 empl. women; $45. Hyd. 3225.

LAKE Park, 3910—1 rm. kitch., refrig., $6; slp. rm., $4; nice location; ½ blk. to lake, all trans.; 10 min. to loop. Oak. 9311.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4538—Very desirable 1½ rm., well equipped front apt. Reasonable.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4801—Neatly furn. 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; quiet; clean; I. C.; surf.

MERRILL, 7821—Nicely furn. rm. in lovely home; kitchen privl.; good transportation.

OAKENWALD, 4551, 2D—2 rms.; overlkg. lk.; refrig.; all trs.; $32.50 mo. Drex. 6387.

UNIVERSITY, 6437—Well furn., lt., quiet 2 rm. apt.; kit., pch. Frig. Adults.Nr. L, surf.

WABASH, 1727, S.—2 room apt. Private porch. Adults. Electric refrigeration. Also sleeping rooms. All transportations.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Surf., L, Lg. frt. 1; sm. frt. 1; r. w.; frig.; closet. Reas. Ofc. bell.

UNFURNISHED—Lg. 1 rm. apt. for 1-2; new. dec.; stm. ht.; refrig.; run. w.; adults; $6: Rock Island, L. transp. 6502 Harvard.

849 E. 64TH-PL.—2½ rooms, furnished; excellent transportation; avail. immed.

3 RM. unfurnished, front—Free gas, light, Frig.; adults; exc. trans. 4140 Lake Park.

NEWLY dec. refrig., 2 rms. Also slpg. rms. Lakeside Apts., 4316-18 S. Lake Park-av.

70TH-ST., 508 W.—1 rm.; refrig.; t. t. stove, inador; priv. entr. $7; 1 adult; R. I.-L.

North Side.

ASHLAND, 4548 N.—Well furn. rm., adjacent bath. Employed women; kit. privileges; frig.; $5.50 wk., dbl. $7; gd. tr. Sun. 2441

BARRY, 612 [3100 N., nr. Broadway]—2 rm. kit. apts.; new, dec.; adults; $6.75 up.

BEACON, 4700—2 rooms; $8-$9; new refrigeration; A-1 location; near transportation.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—Lt., clean, quiet 3 r. apt.; beau. furn.; redec.; Frig.; nr. tr., pk.

BROADWAY, 3805—3 or 4 rms.; t. t. stove. Frig. Real home; reas. Apt. 301. Lak. 3621

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 834 [3330 N.]—Attr. 1 rm. kit.; maid ser. Frig. Surf., el. $7-$7.50.

BUENA, 712 [4200 No.]—Clean, attr. dec. 1 rm. kitch.; refrig.; near park; $6.

BUENA, 903—1-2 rms. Reas. Refrig. Everything furn. Also slpg. rms.; all transp.

CLARK, 2573 N.—Lge. 2 rm. kitnt. apt., $6. 1 rm. kitnts., $2.75-$4.50; adults; quiet.

CLARK, 2426—1-2-3 rm. apts., clean, neatly furn.; refrig. Reas. Good tran.; nr. park.

CLARENDON, 4020 — 2 attractive rooms, front; refrigeration; good trans.; adults.

CUYLER, 939 [4000 N.]—2 rm. apt.; priv. bath, shower; real kit. Also 1 rm. kitnt.

DELAWARE, 11 E.—Nicely furnished 2 rm. studio apts.; refrig.; reas.; walk loop; bch.

FOSTER-AV., 1069—3 large rooms, refrig.; private bath; exc. trans.; $12.

GRACE-ST., 644—Front rm.; nicely furn.; near park. Free parking. Reas. rent.

GUNNISON, 935 [4825 N.]—3 rm. kit., nice. furn., elec. refrig.; 1 rm. kit.; reas. rent.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2619—2d; dbl.-sgl. rms.; pri. ba.; conn. bath; nr. pk.; exc. brd.-tr.$8-10.

HAZEL, 4316—Nicely furn. 1 and 2 room front apts.; Frigid. Also sleeping rms.

HAZEL, 4321—Nicely furn. 2 rm. front apt., refrig.; 1 rm. kitnt., $4. Adults. Gd. trans.

HOOD, 1243 [6150 N.]—Nr. Granville L; 1 rm. kitnt., r. w., carp. Adts. $6. No dogs.

KENMORE-AV., 4918—Lge. rm. and kitnette.; closets; heat; 5 windows; refrigeration; nr. lake; Broadway-Lawrence; bus and L.

KENMORE, 3824—2 rm., frt., new, dec.; silent frig.; inador; all trans.; adults. Buc. 0414.

KENMORE, 4153 and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 4900—Beau. cor., qt., 1-3 rms., refg., $5.50-$12.50; slp. rms., $3.50-$4.50.

KENMORE, 4027—1½ rms.; new dec., frig.; 2 rm., frt. pch.; all trans. Adts. $7.50 up.

KENMORE, 4237—1-2 rm. kitchenettes; elec. refrig.; $4.50 up; clean, quiet; adults.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE APT. HOTEL. Kitchenettes, $5-$6; priv. bath, $8-$9 wk.

KENMORE, 4071—Beau. furn., large 1 room kitnts.; front; suit. 2; refrig.; all trans.

LA SALLE, 1447—Kitnt. and sleeping room. Large new refrig. Adults. Near beach.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. Pk., beach. Single hskpg. rooms. Run. water. $3-$5.

LAWRENCE, 811—2 rm. apt., priv. pch.; refrig.; new. dec.; at pk. Adlts.Reas.Lon.8672

LELAND, 922—3 rms., pri. bath, pch., refrig.; $12; adults; also 1 rm. kit., run wat.; $4.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4416—2 rm. apt.; nicely furn.; refrig.; also sleeping rms.; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—Cozy 1, 2 rms., nicely furn. and dec.; elec. rfg.; all trans. Reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—Cozy 1, 2 rms. Nicely furn. Dec. El. refrig. All trans. $4.50 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms. Nicely furn., dec., el., refrig. All trans. $5 up.

OAKDALE, 814—2 rms., newly dec., nicely furn., frig.; quiet home; couple. Good tran.

RACINE-AV., 4631 N.—2 rooms, newly decorated; refrig.; adults; $8 per week.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4055—4 rm. basement apt.; private bath; refrig. Buckingham 6383.

SHERIDAN, 4804—1-2½-3 rm. apts. Newly dec. Nicely furn. All trans. $4.75 up.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; Frig.; priv. baths; all trans.; reas.; quiet.

SHERIDAN, 5016—Nice. furn. 1 rm. frt. kit. apt.; 18x24 frig.; others; $4 to $9 week.

SHERIDAN, 5116—Lovely 3 rm. apt.; pri. b., frig., tabletop; also 1 rm. kit. apt.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4005 [2D]—LG. ATTR. FRT. RM.; RADIO; FRIG.; GD. TRANS.; REAS.

ST. JAMES, 427 [2500 N.]—Sgl. hskpg. and slpg. rms. Reas. Exc. trans. ½ blk. Linc. Pk.

SURF—Attr. sun rm.; hskpg. apt.; nr. Sheridan, Lincoln Pk., bus, surf.; reas. Buc. 4047.

WINTHROP, 6237—Completely furnished 1 room kitchenette; maid service. $7.50 wk.

WILSON, 1318, 2d—Lge. frt. 1-2 rm. apt.; completely furn.; adults; $6 to $7.50.

NICELY furn. lge. front living rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen; 2 firepl. 1223 Astor.

Northwest Side.

CENTRAL PARK, N., 4826—Beau., compl., new. furn. 2 rm. apts.; kit. priv.; also slp. rs.; ex. tran.; reas. Antokal. Irv. 5042.

HIRSCH, 4313 [1400 N.]—Adults; lge. rm.; priv. ent.; linens and dishes furn.; employed cple. Also sleeping room.

HOYNE-AV., N., 1220—2 rm. kitnt. apt.; elec. refrig.; $7.50 wk. Armitage 9689.

RICHMOND, 1942—2 large light rms.; new. dec.; frig.; suit. for empl. cple.; reas.

West Side.

GLADYS, W., 4318—2 front rms. unfurn.; 1 lg. bedrm. furn. with kit. privl.; gar.

KILDARE, 215 S., near Jackson—1½-2½ rms.; nicely furn.; refg., pri. ba., fr. Adts.

MONROE-ST., W., 1940—2 rm. kitnts. apt.; bedrm. separate; h. w. always; refs. exch.

ROOSEVELT-road, 1726—1-2 rooms; kitchenette; also sleeping rooms; exc. trans.

WASHINGTON-BL., 1361—Sheldon Apts. Att. 2, 3 r. apts., adj. ba.; frig.; h. w. always; comp. furn.; all conv.; best tr. $5.50-$9.00.

WASHINGTON, W., 4435—2-3 furn. rms., refrig., water, clean; newly decorated.

WASHINGTON, 2673—1-2-3 rooms; clean; refrig.; adj. bath; all transp. Kedzie 1080.

WASHINGTON, 4351—Cozy, large, 1 room. Linen, gas, elect., laundry; $4.50-$6.50.

WALNUT, 3207—2 rm.; mod. furn. apt.; rollaway; priv. bath; porch; refrig.; adults.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL NR. 64TH—Lg. sunny rm. for lady; exc. meals; I. C., bus, surf. Mid.2656.

GREENWOOD, 4426—Delicious home cooking in refined distinctive home. ATL. 3123.

LAKE PARK, 4076—Priv. fam. has two airy rms. for 2 or 3 empl. men. Twin beds. Well cooked, substan. meals. $10 ea. all tr.

MINERVA, 6509—Lge., outside rms.; lav.; priv. res.; unusual good food; all trans.

WOODLAWN, 5134—Lge. rms.; accom. 2 or more; priv. ba.; delic. home cooked meals.

ATTR. congen. home for young people. New. furn.; reas.; I. C., L; U. of Chi. Pla. 9709.

GIRL—Expd.; to cook 2 meals; 2 people; exchg. rm., b., brd.; very lite duties. Mid. 5484.

7030 WOODLAWN—Rm. and brd. for 2 men; $18 dble., $10 sgle.; serve fam style.

RM., board and laundry.—Pleas. home. $50 month. 9140 Kingston, Regent 3231.

North Side.

DEARBORN, N., 1505—Will open new club for bus. girls, soon. Make reser. now.

KENMORE, 6213—Large, attractive rooms; sgl., dbl.; nr. lake; all trans.; fine meals.

KENMORE, 5715—Attractive room; excellent meals; all trans.; refs.; nr. lake. Lon. 1169.

KENMORE, 5250, 2d—Nurse has lovely home for elderly person. Ardmore 6822.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046, The Frost Club for Girls.

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

MAGNOLIA, 5314—1 or 2 in pri. home; board opt. Exc. transp. Edgewater 5546.

SHERIDAN, 915—Unexcelled meals; immaculate rms.; suite; private bath. Gra. 7379.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; priv. bch.; home on lake; exc. mls.; rea.;all tr.Sun.9319

1148 N. LA SALLE—Young men's club. Home cooking. $9 week. Michigan 5671.

BEAU. lg. front rm.—Twin bed.; suit. 2 or 3. Exc. meals. All trans. 6002 N. Winthrop.

BEAU. HOME—Nr. loop; two lge. frt. rms.; sgl. or dbl.; pr. bath. Exc. mls. Del. 0330.

LARGE comf. rm.—Adj. bath; twin beds; $3.50; w. bd., $9 ea.; best food. Ard. 4180.

LOVELY frt. rm.—Ex. hm. 1 or 2 bus. girls. Mls. opt.; nr. lk., blk. Loy. L. Reas.She.1534

Northwest Side.

RM. and board—In private home. Mid. aged man. Berkshire 0260.

RM.-brd. for 2—$6.50 ea. up. Furn. apt., frig., $9. 1447 N. Fairfield. Bru. 8236.

West Side.

SPAULDING, S., 1311—Nice furn. rooms; home privileges; exc. meals. Cra. 4026.

Suburban.

CONVAL.—Private; ideal for elderly; reas. Lynch, 110 Elmhurst, Prospect Heights.

Convalescent Homes.

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Elderly women invalids, nervous disorders. Enjoy the restful care offered in this pleasant suburban location. Wheaton 162

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HOME for the elderly—Good food, pleasant surroundings. Aberdeen 6476.

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REFINED hm. for aged or conv.—1st flr.; sunny rm.; priv. bath; best refs. Atl. 7141.

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WANTED—Farm home near Chicago where 12 yr. old boy can spend summer. Write fully. Address L S 75, Tribune.

WILL give good home to one child, reas. Address T T 495, Tribune.

EXP. care childrn. over 3 yrs.—Priv. bung.; blk. school; yard; playrm. Grovehill 0968.

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20 MILES FROM CHGO.—GOOD TRANS. Elderly people who wish for a nice environment and wholesome food find a home amidst a lovely countryside. Reas. rates. Lombard Rest Home. Lombard, Ill.

LEOTA CAMP for girls—Full line sports, horseback riding, 100 miles from Chicago. Call Mrs. E. Landon, Monroe 1838 or write W. Bone, Evansville, Wis.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

MAN—Wants clean, quiet room; north side. Address P 594, Tribune.

GENT. wishes light and airy rm. on west side. ADDRESS P 391, TRIBUNE.

GIRL desires rm. with pri. bath, pri. family, So. of Belmont; refs. Rogers Park 5529.

$20-$32—QUIET room and bath; near N. S.; govt. worker. Address P 366, Tribune.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

OFFICE man—60, wants board or share apt. N. S. Permanent. Have nice rugs, pictures, chairs, tables, etc. Describe fully. Address P 375, Tribune.

EMPL. woman with child wants rm. and board or kit. privl. nr. N. side children's priv. school. Buckingham 2767.

LADY—63 yrs. old, 2 meals, pay month adv. Pref. N. S. Address S 106, Tribune.

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CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY. Desirable rooms throughout city-suburbs. 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1300. Dearborn 7545.

DRAFT widow employed share lovely sunny 3 rm. apt. 2 girls, 23-35; restricted; 1 block I. C. Mid. 5482 or Ran. 4848.

LADY will share 2½ rm. furn. apt. with same—Call Sun. and eves. 3955 W. Van Buren-st., Apt. 207. Van Buren 3906.

WANT gentleman to share large 6 room apt. with same. [1750 North.] Refs. exchanged. Address X D 482, Tribune.

WAR-WIDOW wants 2 bus. girls, shr. 4 rm. apt. or rent rm.—10 min. loop, beach; cool-comf.; exch. refs. Sup. 5687 for appt.

BUS. girl, 27-30, shr. with same beau. rm.; tw. beds; kit. priv.; N. nr. lk., L, bus; very reas. Write Ann Horwitz, 5406½ Kenmore.

NICE young girl with good recommendations will share 3 room apt. with same. Call Delaware 0832.

MAN shr. bung. with man; 3 baths; oriental rugs; Beautyrest mattress; gar., $23 mo. 7948 S. Anthony. Saginaw 4142.

BUSINESS girl—Mother retiring. Own bedroom. Share 5 room modern apt. with same; good transportation. MIDWAY 2086.

WOMAN shr. 2d fl., 4 rm. apt., with bus. wmn. Own bedrm., scr. pch.; 1 blk. 67-I. C. Mid. 7510.

GIRL—Share with same my modern exquisite furn. home; maid service; for summer; reas.; near transp. Glenview 955.

LADY will share delightful apt. with dependable business woman; own room; exc. trans. $30 mo. Rogers Park 4540.

LADY will share attrac. 6 rm. apt. with employed couple or 2 employed women—Excel. trans. 1923 Morse. Rogers Park 6063.

WIDOWER with 6 room home on far N. W. side, share with single man. Write for details. Address X B 454, Tribune.

BUS. girls share lg. apt. same; twin beds; reas.; nr. Lincoln pk.; gd. trans. Lin. 4725.

BUS. woman will shr. bdrm. apt. with same; N. W. side. Pal. 0148, apt. 210, 6-9 p. m.

BUSINESS girl—To share with same 3 rm. furn. apt.; nr. L and bus. Sunnyside 8249.

BUS. girl shr. 3 rm. mod. Eng. bsmt., nicely furn.; with same. Reas. 4817 West End.

BUS. woman empl. des. same to share kitch. apt.; N. S.; gd. trans.; $22.50 mo. Bit. 4061.

BUS. girl—Share apt. with same; 25-35; tw. bds.; east. expos. Bit. 7460. Apt. 407.

LADY—Shr. apt. with cpl. or rent rm.; home priv. 3600 No., all trans. Bit. 4529.

BUS. woman share 3 rm. apt. with 1 or 2 girls—½ blk. I. C. Bayport 0887 aft. 6 p.m.

OAK PARK—2 yg. men will shr. 5 rm. apt. with another man. Village 7160.

BUS. girl—Shr. mod. apt. same; own bedrm. and bath. Nr. No.; $35. Restr. Moh. 5188.

LADY emp.—Shr. with lady 3½ rm. apt. tw. beds. S. Fargo and lake; restr. Bri. 1712.

LADY will shr. her 4 rm. apt., 1 or 2 girls; nr. ex. trans. Knudsen, 3239 N. Troy.

SHARE with other bus. girl—3 rm. apt.; nr. N. Ph. Whi. 5100, 9-H, bet. 1 and 3 Sun.

LADY over 35—Wishes to shr. beau. 2½ room apt., same; sep. beds; surf. bus. Buck. 5181.

LADY will share attr. 4 rm. apart.—With same, or rent room; nr. park. Div. 8881.

YOUNG girl — 20-25, will share apt. with same. Call 6-8 p. m. Humboldt 6857.

BUS. girl sh. attr. htl. apt.—Same. Nr. N. S.; 2 beds; $27.50 mo. Moh. 3200, apt. 617.

YNG. lady shr. 4 rm. apt.—West side; with same. Hemlock 7552 after 3 Sunday.

BUS. girl shr. attr. 4 rm. apt.—With same. Gd. trans. Rogers Pk., $30. Bri. 0820.

GIRL will sh. 4 rms.—With 1 or 2 same; pri. rm.; all privl. 1137 W. Lill. Lin. 1426.

BUSINESS WOMAN—Share, attr. 2½ rm. apt. same; reas.; splendid trans. Rav. 7875.

YNG. MAN—SHARE APT. SAME, SO. SH. dis.; I. C. trans. Address P 564, Tribune.

WOMAN will share home with bus. girl—Excel. trans.; refs. exch. Bayport 1780.

WIDOWER—Share 6 rm. furn. apt., with resp. couple. 2541 Wilson, 3d fl. Irving 1628.

MAN—35—Share own hotel apt. same. 2400 N., nr. Linc. Pk. Address P 591, Tribune.

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$7.00—WEEKLY—$7.00
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PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK AND NORTH-AV. Hotel rooms and suites available.

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is the pattern of living with planned color schemes. The management of the Belair sees no reason why all hotel rooms should be of the same drab pattern. So a more colorful note prevails here. A location served by 4 bus routes and 3 car lines. ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
Daily, single, $1.50-$2.50
Double, $2.50-$3.50
TWIN BED SUITES—TWIN DRESSERS. 3 CLOSETS. $65 MONTHLY.
Single room permanent rate from $8.50 WEEKLY, $33.50 MONTHLY.
BELAIR HOTEL
424 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY
AT SHERIDAN. BITTERSWEET 4000.

ST. CLAIR
162 E. OHIO-ST.
1½-2½-3 ROOM
KITCHENETTE APTS. AND STUDIOS
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. MODERATE RENTALS. ROOF GARDEN.
Inspection Invited. Phone Sup. 4660.
5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

444 ST. JAMES and CRITTENDEN APTS.
(2500 North)
1½ ROOMS ...$52.50
2 ROOMS ...$70.00
3 ROOMS [BEDROOM] ...$80.00
428 and 444 St. James-place
RESIDENT MANAGER, DIversey 1100.
Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

PARK CENTRAL APTS.
443 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
[2600 NORTH.]
Venetian blinds, large closets, carpeted floors, gas, light and refrigeration included. Commissary in connection.
1 ROOM ...$52.50
1½ ROOMS ...$55.00
2 ROOMS ...$67.50
RESIDENT MANAGER, LINcoln 4600.
Managed by COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

HYDE PARK'S FINEST 3 ROOM APT.
Unique bathrooms, dinettes, living and bedrooms more spacious than the ordinary. Select furnishings, illuminated fireplaces, fixtures with all new equipment. Near lake, park, outer drive and I. C. 10 min. to loop.
1 2-Room Apt. for Sublease
5100 CORNELL
DORCHESTER 2400.

Prepare to Be Amazed!
Step into this different kind of apartment hotel. See the spic-and-span lobby, new carpeting in apts. and halls, new G. E. refrigeration, sunny decorations. You won't believe it's only . . .
Kitchenettes low as $9 wk.
Bedrm. Apts. from $14 wk.
The Paulton, 909 Wilson-av.
Nellie L. Eidemiller, Mgr. Lon. 8450.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

THE POINSETTIA
1-2-3 ROOM APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. CAR LINES. JACKSON PARK 500 FEET. OUTER-DRIVE, LAKE 2 SHORT BLOCKS. SHOPPING DISTRICT 1 BLOCK. MOTOR COACH AT DOOR.
5528 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
DORCHESTER 7500.

MARQUETTE APTS.
1211 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1½ ROOM KIT. APTS $50 UP
ALSO DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. Most apts. have 2 closets; G. E. refrig. 6 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. FREE PARKING. MICHIGAN 5400. N. A. CONSTANT, RESIDENT MANAGER. STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
[CORNER LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN.]
Newly furn., decorated; compl. hotel serv.
$8.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily
2 ROOM SUITES, $60 MONTHLY.
[Opposite La Salle Street Station.]

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Also 2 bedrms. 2 baths; fireplace; comp. hotel service. At Lincoln Pk. overlook'g lake; golf, beach, schools. All trans. Permanent, transient. 451 MELROSE [3240 North]. BUC. 1200.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE
All outside, refurn., recarpeted, and decorated. Every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle "L" bus: $1 and up. Weekly and monthly rates.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL
DAILY $1 UP WEEKLY $5 UP
Large, attrac. rms. with and without baths; cafeteria; barber shop; all trans.; free parking. 3933 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 3160.

NEWBERRY HOTEL
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP. Newly furn. and dec. comfortable rooms. $6 weekly; $1.50 daily. 817 N. Dearborn.

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week
3838 BROADWAY. LAKEVIEW 8310.
Each room with prt. bath, shwr.; ample closet space. Elev. serv. $1.50 per day.

CARLTON-TERRACE HOTEL
4626 N. Magnolia; warm, cozy rooms; all transportation; compl. serv.; $3.50 wkly. up.

GRAND STATE HOTEL, 8 E. GRAND-AV Single rooms, $3 up; dbl., $3.50 up. 2 rms., $5. Sup. 9822.

OLYMPIO HOTEL—$6 WEEK, $1.50 DAY. ALL RMS. BATH. RAD. 1015 N. CLARK.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

14 . . . .
Modern 18 story bldg., 1-2-3 room apts. Ideal for summer. Convenient to loop.
West . . . . .
Pleasant rooms. Cedar wardrobes. Fully equipped kitchens, with new G. E. refrigerators; cabinet radiators; tile baths; 1 block from lake. At 1150 North.
Elm. . . . . .
Dining room in bldg., 24 hour hotel service; 10 minutes from loop. Rentals $75 to $150.
Hotel . . . .
AVAILABLE NOW. 203 ROOMS ONLY. RESTRICTED TENANCY.
John N. Lyle, Mgr. Whi. 5700.

ARE YOU MOVING
Then come to DELAWARE TOWERS. Our sensible prices appeal to both permanent and transient guests. You will find here everything you desire for comfort and convenience.
DELAWARE TOWERS
BEDROOM AND 1 ROOM APTS.
25 E. DELAWARE. WHI. 4245.

ON the Lake Near the Loop
THE STEVENS APARTMENTS
The exceptional facilities of the Stevens Hotel are offered to permanent guests at special reduced rates.
You will find the apartments delightfully furnished and designed for maximum comfort and convenience.
ONE ROOM APARTMENTS.
Single from ...$55.00
Double from ...85.00
Two room apts., from ...120.00
3 room apts. ...260
RENTAL OFFICE—19TH FLOOR.
STEVENS HOTEL
720 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.
Sudler & Co., Rental Agents
Walter Plenzey, Apartment Manager. Telephone Wabash 8450.

YOU ARE ASSURED
OF THAT FRIENDLY PERSONALIZED ATTENTION THAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN SIGNIFICANT OF
DALTON HOTEL
OFFERING TASTEFULLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS AND SHOWERS. NEAREST EVERYTHING—7 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP. SHOPPING AND AMUSEMENT CENTER. ALL TRANSPORTATION WITHIN ½ BLOCK. NEWLY DECORATED LOBBY CAFE AND VALET SHOPS IN BUILDING.
DAILY $1.50 UP SINGLE. $2.50 UP DOUBLE.
WEEKLY $8 UP SGL. $10 UP DBL.
MONTHLY RATES IF DESIRED.
1234 S. WABASH. VICTORY 8484.

IN EVANSTON IT'S THE GEORGIAN
1 to 6 room apartment houses. Tastefully furnished and decorated. Adjoining churches, shops, and excellent transportation. Close to lake. Economical and convenient.
GEORGIAN HOTEL
Transient, Weekly, Monthly, and Lease Arrangements.
HINMAN AT DAVIS. GREENLEAF 4100.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

MODERN Beverly Home—Gas heat, 6 rooms, 1½ baths and game room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 2250 W. 91st-st. Rent $100. Occupancy on or before August 1st. Shown by appt. only. Call Vin. 7743 or Bev. 2175.

RENT 1st 2 fl. of 3 sty. hse.—7 rm.; Ven. blinds, lg. slp. pch. Partially furn.; stoker. Restr. Need ironclad refs. Reas. Fal. 1375.

4 R. NEW, mod. brk. cott.—2 bedrms.; t. t. stv.; fr.; auto h. w.; adlts. 6929 Vincennes

5 ROOM brick bungalow—Furn. ht.; $45. 7314 S. Oakley. Owner, 7201 S. Talman.

North Side.

FACING Lake Park—Modern fireproof mansion; suitable for small hospital, club, residence; 26 rooms. Ross, Browne and Fleming. Whitehall 7373.

Northwest Side.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED EDGEBROOK. Option to apply rental on purchase, residence overlooking golf course; option as to furniture; steam and surface transportation. GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

BUNG.—Up-to-date octagon; 5 large, light rms.; H. W. H.; very reas. 3116 N. Natoma.

2323 McLEAN-AV.—6 rms., brick, $37.50. Fine transp. Ph. Buckingham 6280.

NEW 6 rm. brk. house—In Sauganash; automatic gas ht.; 1½ baths; $75. Mul. 6236.

West Side.

FOR Rent—S. W. cor. Washington-bl.-Aberdeen-st.; 11 rms.; low rent for rmg. hse. Marks & Co., 712 W. Madison, Hay. 7200.

Suburban—North.

SUBLEASE—From June 15 or July 1st to April 30, 1944. Large 6 room red brick Colonial; 2½ baths. East Kenilworth; $145 per month.
Kenilworth Realty Co.
410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

Cheap Evanston Rent
House in A-1 Evanston neighborhood near lake. Eight rooms, one bath, yard. Offered "as is" $50 per month to party willing to fix it up himself. Phone Mr. Cason. Hollycourt 1855.

CHOICE East Wilmette locations—A very desirable 8 rm. br.; beau. garden; $115. Unusual 8 rm., 2¼ ba. br.; owner moving; $150 month. Quinlan & Tyson, 584 Lincoln. Winn. 177.

E. WINNETKA—IDEAL FOR FAMILY. Nr. lake and schl.; 6 bdrms., 3 mod. baths. Will decorate. Key here. Only $125 mo. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln. Winnetka3450.

HIGHLAND PK.—Modern, new, 6 rm. brk.; 1½ baths, attached gar., oil burner; $100. Geo. C. Hield & Co., 2418 Blackhawk-av. [opposite Braeside Depot].

OWNER trans.—Will rent 7 rm. house; 1½ baths and gar., gas ht. Choice section; $90. King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

NEW 5 room house in Lincolnwood—Natural fireplace, open bookcases, gas heat; $60 month. Call Towers 3390 Sundays.

8 ROOM house—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage attached. Good location. Rent $100. Highland Park 2480.

WILMETTE, 729 11th-st.—8 rm. residence; nr. schls., church, trans.; large yard; trees. East side. Reas. Call Wilmette 1382.

1015 GREENWOOD-AV.—Wilmette—7 rms. Hot water gas ht.; gar.; choice section; $90. Hill & Stone. Wilmette 1644.

WINNETKA, 1007 Cherry—7 r. br.; sun pchs., lovely garden; $80. Ste. 4745. Winn. 1920.

Suburban—Northwest.

DES PLAINES—For rent or will sell; imm. poss.; mod. res.; 2 bdrms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; lge. lot, with garden already planted; tenant in service; $55 mo. By appointment. G. P. Burgess, 130 N. Wells. Fra. 4240.

ARL. Hts.-Sherwood sub., 1113 Harvard-rd.—New home, med. size; lot 100x135; 7 rms., 2 baths; immed. occ.; owner trnsfd.; $85. See Sun., 2-6 p.m. H. R. Jacobsen, agt.

Suburban—West.

BEAUTIFUL 11 ROOM RESIDENCE
An exceptionally lovely stone 10 year old home on 3 acres of land; 5 bedrooms, 2 maid's rms.; 5½ baths; library; large recreation room; screened porch overlooking sunken garden; 3 car attached garage; new oil fired air conditioning furnace; large playhouse in separate building. Contains reg. squash court, gym., 2 complete dressing rms.; oil heating plant. Cost over $100,000. Most desirable section of Hinsdale. 1 mile to station, schools. Rent $250 mo. Owner, 328 E. 8th-st., Hinsdale 2144.

NORTH Oak Park, 1009 N. Belleforte—Brk.; 7 rms.; 2¼ baths; 25 ft. liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; lg. master bedrm., with own bath and shwr. stall; 2 car gar.; oil ht.; school 2 blks.; $100 Village 4370, Maywood 305.

FOR Rent—6 room furnished house for summer months at 227 W. Douglas-av., Naperville, Ill., phone 3345. $50 mo.

GLEN ELLYN—Desir. 6 rm., single gar., $60. 5 min. walk to N. W. and el. R. R. Give data. C. Newhauser, 14227 Garfield, Lakewood, O.

ATTRAC. 5 rm. insulated brk hse.—Lg. rms., spacious flowered grounds; gar.; June 1 occup. 284 Addison-rd. Riverside 5007.

CORNER 7 rm. col. home—3 bedrooms; carpeted; refrig. and stove; nr. trans.; 2 car garage; $95. 229 Main-st., Glen Ellyn.

6 RM. mod. cott.—Full bse., stoker heat, corner lot. 139 No. Washington, Westmont, Ill.

N. OAK PARK—Col. 8 rm. house, 1½ baths, oil ht. Choice naborhood. Village 9213.

7616 WASH.-BLVD., Riv. Forest—6 r. br. bung.; h.w.ht.,oil;gar.; $70 mo. Berwyn1100

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

SUMMER RENTAL
In Highland Park—Beautiful brick house on the lake; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 maid's rooms and bath; $1,500 for the entire season. Call Mrs. Stein, Highland Park 4223, or at office below.
Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.
377 CENTRAL-AVENUE.
Highland Park. Highland Park 880.
Reverse telephone charges.

Short Walk From Train
Exclusive 5 bedrm. home; 3 baths, 2 maids rms.; 2 car gar. In best residential location; ½ blk. lake. Attractive terms. 209 Laurel, Highland Park. Ph. 528.

ATTRACTIVE furnished home—Beaut. landscaped; north Evanston; walking dist. N. W. or L [Central-st. sta.]; 5 rms.; oil ht.; sun porch; $110 a month. Phone Greenleaf 3165 Sunday or after 5 p. m.

HIGHLAND PARK—For summer months; compl. furn. 8 rm. house, cor. of 710 N. St. Johns; 2 car gar., lge. scr. pch., etc.; maid's quarters 1st flr.; close to lake, golf and Moraine hotel. Highland Park 1653.

WINNETKA, summer rental—Prac. new stone and clap. Col. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, scr. pch.; beaut. furnished; avail. June 15; $165 per mo. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, Inc. EVANSTON.

AUSTIN—7 rm., 1½ baths, attrac. furn. home. Refrig., stoker, new dec., all trans. $75. Give rfr. and details in first letter. Address T D 420, Tribune.

ATTRAC. white br.—4 bedrms., 2½ baths; East Winnetka: $200 month. Other good houses, $100 to $600 month. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winn. 177.

WELL furnished home in DEERFIELD, ILL. Seven rooms, 1½ baths; nice yard; near trans., town; $100 mo.; June 1st or 15th for 3 months. Call Deerfield 311.

HIGH grade 4 bedroom house—June 15-Sept. 1; adults preferred; 4 blocks C., B. & Q.; 28 min. to loop; bus at door; $95; references. Owner. Western Springs 4834.

RAVINIA—7 rm. mod. all electric; oil, hot water; summer or longer. WRIGHT, 1917 Northmoor. Highland Park 2866.

WINNETKA—Attrac. 6 rm. home, pch.; nr. lake and trans.; adults only. Reas. rent. Call Winnetka 1492, MRS. SCHWALL.

SEVERAL nicely furn. apts. and houses on North Shore; $75 up; nr. lake and trans. Nancy Levinson, Winnetka 269.

COMFORTABLY furnished home—8 rms. and 2 baths; nr. U. of C. and I. C. June 1-Oct. 1. 5717 Blackstone Hyde Park 7808.

OAK PARK furnished bungalow. 7 rms., 1 yr. $90 mo. Euclid 163.

5 ROOM furnished brick bungalow—June to Oct. Independence 6987.

6 RMS.—3 blks. beach. June 15-Sept. 15. $100 mo. N. E. Evanston. Davis 1487.

OAK PARK—6 rm. bung., June 15-Sept. 5. References. EUCLID 4114-R.

6 RM. house—2 bedrms.; frig.; gas; gar. Pref. to retain 1 rm. and kit. priv. Bev. 3148.

4 BEDRM., 3 ba., brk.—Nr. lk.; $135; many others; $90-$500. Olson, Wilmette 4536.

FURN. 7 room bung.; for June, July, and August. Hinsdale 2237 for appointment.

LARGE house—Summer or longer; lg. grnds.; firepl.; nr. schls., churches. Beverly 3733.

FURNISHED house—2 bedrms., bath; garage. June 1st to Oct. 1st. Kenilworth 5249.

E. ELM-ST., nr. drive—Town hse.; 8 rms.; nicely furn. Rt. $250 mo. Rogers Pk. 1861.

MAN—Shr. 5 rm. furn. with cpl. on S. S. Good refs. Address S D 209. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

MODERN 5 rm. home—For adult couple; desirable location, with good transportation. Reasonable. Excel. care; refs. exchanged. ADDRESS T X 205, TRIBUNE.

5 RMS.—$45-$50; loop transportation; July 1; govt. employe; 3 in family; references. Address X B 140, Tribune.

HOUSE—6 or 7 rooms, West Side of Chicago or western suburb, near trans., parochial schools. Address T Y 323, Tribune.

6 ROOM house or 1st floor flat—Western Electric employee; 2 children. Cicero 3750.

WANTED—By 2 adults, 5 rooms or more; $40 or $45 month. Ravenswood 1436.

4-5 ROOM bungalow—N., N. W., or suburb. Phone Sheldrake 8572.

3-5 ROOM cottage—N. or N. W. side; reas.; reliable couple and dog. Michigan 7324.

5 RM. hse.—June 1; prefer nr. I. C. Address communications Rm. 1580, 35 E. Wacker.

4-5 RM. bungalow—2 adults; furnace heat; near north side. Belmont 6568.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill.—Mod. 4 bdrm. home, 1½ bths.; acre ground; lrg. screen pch.; shade, fruit trees. 1 hr. Chicago, 10 min. walk to C. & N. W. Sta.; 1 mi. to beach. Rent for seas., $400 in advance. Euclid 4448.

CRYSTAL LAKE—100 ft. lake front; 8 rm. modern furnished house; 2 baths; 2 car gar.; large screened porch; elec. refrigerator; gas; $675 season. Ravenswood 0753.

VACATIONISTS—Only 20 miles from Chgo. LOVELY Country Retreat. Solarium, good food, nr. golf courses; reas. rates. Inq. Lombard Rest Home, Lombard, Ill.

PRIVATE furn. summer home, ideal for children; tennis, fishing, seclusion; reas.; commute Chicago. Phone Wauconda 2471.

CRYSTAL LK.—5 rm. home; gar., waterfront, 2 acres; large porches, mod. conven.; $550. ADDRESS T P 230, TRIBUNE.

RENT 4 and 6 rm. cottages—Furn.; mod.; lake frt.; sandy bathing bch.; 50 mi. Chgo. Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake 3771.

FOR RENT—Two modern cottages on Cedar lake. Inquire Sherwood Park, Lake Villa, Illinois. Telephone 3081.

LOG cabin—6 rooms; fireplace; electric; bath. Season or month. Wauconda 3122.

RENT OR SELL—4 rm. cottage at Lake Catherine; $20 week. PENSACOLA 5548.

"WEEK-ENDS!"—$1 per.; Kirk's Kottages, McHenry; boats, bikes, baits, bthg.

MOD. COTTAGES—LAKE FRT.; BATH; EL. refrig.; reas. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

FOX LAKE—2 mod. furn. 5 rm. cott. on lk. $150-$250 sum. Address P 328, Tribune.

COTTAGES on Fox river nr. Pistakee; water front; gas, light; boat. University 0628.

SM. hse.—In woods; lake; seas. $145. Also main hse., dec., wk.$25; 38mi. Chi. Bit.8682

GEAN Lake—7 rm. furn. house, all mod.; conv.; $20 per wk. Ph. Hinsdale 1040.

FOX LAKE cottage—Furnished. Lake Front. Gas, light. Call Belmont 2835.

Indiana.

BEVERLY SHORES—50 mi. Chicago; trains every hour; 2 modern furnished houses on Lake Michigan beach; all elec.; fireplaces; 4 rooms, $400; 7 rooms, $500, season; swimming, golf. Week-ends phone Michigan City 2700, ring 1; wkdays. See. 6861.

LONG BEACH—7 rm. Eng. hse., furn.; Woodcrest, bus stop 25; July-Aug. Cicero 1622R.

HOUSE—Ogden Dunes; 400 ft. to lake; June 1 to Oct. 1, $400. Call Cedarcrest 3273.

MODERN house—Oil heat; on Lake Michigan; 40 miles from Chicago. Dorchester 5790.

Michigan.

LAKESIDE, Mich.—Nice. furn. cottage; comp. elec. equip., lights, refrig., range and hot water htr.; 2 car gar.; lge. yard. Private beach, shared with owner's other cottage. Lge. liv. rm., sleep. porch, din. rm., kitch., lav. 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., twin beds, bath, 2d fl. Gd. transp. Bus passing door connect. So. Shore elec. line. Season June thru Labor day. Call evenings, owner, Kenwood 2047.

LAKESIDE on Lake Michigan—9 room [5 bedroom] summer home with electric refrigerator, water heater and pump, fireplace; well equipped; garage. Reasonable for season. Restricted. DAVID ANDREASON, Sawyer, U.S.12, Mich.

MODERN 1-4 rm. apts., equi. pri. cottage; comp. furn.; free gas, elec. refrig.; linens, ht. w.; maid serv.; mod. baths, showers; close to beach, shops, amusements. SOUTH HAVEN. Season rates, $100 up. Apply Hill, 4802 N. Bernard, Chicago. Ph. Irving 9367.

LONG BEACH—8 rm. home; lake front; firepl.; bath; hot-cold water; refrig.; lg. scrnd. pch. faces lake; beau. furn.; seas. $500; owner on prem. next Sat., Sun. Ked. 5051.

100 GUEST—Modern resort; So. Haven. Big money maker; ready for bus. 6 months for $1,250. TERMS. Address H P 574, Tribune.

FINE bldg.—On inland lake; for large group; 10 bedrms., 2 baths, large grounds, sand beach, private. Boulevard 4146.

4 AND 5 RM. furn. cotts.; lk. frt.; sanitary; shady quiet; city convs.; wkg. dist. to mkts.; gar. Fischer's Grove, Berrien Spgs., Mich.

PAW Paw Lake, Mich.—Cottage; 7 rms.; mod. bath; gas; elec.; h. w. htr.; owners priv. beach. See May 30. Seeley 0967.

BE SAFE in Michigan!—Cottages, every convenience. L. Luckow, Douglas, Mich.

COTTAGE—Accom. 6; swim., riding, shade; restrict.; $125 season, $50 mo. Bri. 2132.

COTTAGE—On Lake Mich.; nr. New Buffalo; quiet; gd. trans. Address T D 421, Tribune.

Minnesota.

CAMP EL RANCHO, Warba, Minn.—Relax at Shalo Lake; famed for bass, wall-eyes. Hskpg. cabins, $15 wk. up—includes elec., gas, ice, linens, boat. Rm.-meals $35 wk. per cple. Priv. cabin-meals, with boat, $42 wk. per cple. Overnight bus trip. Reas. Restricted.

RENTAL—New 3 rm. fall log cabin among pines on Kabekona Lake, noted for its large walleye and G. N. Pike; $200 season, June-Sept. 15th. Also 6 rm.cabin, lined in knotty pine. Rental $350. For full info. write W. R. Schneidler, La Porte, Minn.

FOREST CO. cabins, boats, fuel, ice, elec.; $14-19. Bartz, 3949 N. Prospect, Milwaukee.

SQUAW Lake cabin—Pines, balsam; running water, elec. Henzler, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

LAUDERDALE Lakes—6 rm. house, pri. pier, boat, refrig.-gas; week-mo. Jun. 0404 Mon.

HAZELHURST-Keith's Cliff furn., mod. cabins now avail. Cen. 7600. 179 W. Jackson.

BUTTERNUT Lake Park Falls—New cabins; secluded; good fishing. Bittersweet 5543.

Wisconsin.

TEAL Lake, Hayward, Wis.—Mod. new cottgs.; musky, pike, bass. Reas. A.E.Borgeson.

GREEN LAKE—7 rm. modern; cottage, boat, priv. pier; wk. or mo. Call eves. Van. 6617.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

6 ROOM cottage—On north shore Shawano lake, Wisconsin, electric lights, gas stove, newly furnished, season, $400. ¼ mile to famous golf course. Excellent fishing and bathing. References. Write W. A. Wescott, Crandon, Wis.

CABINS—Accom. 4 to 8 persons; spec. June rate, $13 to $18 wk., including ice, boat. Also r. and bd. at $2.50 day. Come up for musky fishing to Madden's on Lac Court O'Reilles Lake. Hayward, Wis., Route 42.

DE LUXE furn. log cabin—Lg. studio liv. rm., basmt., recreation rm., 2 firepl., 3 baths; water, gas, elec., boat; 60 mi. Chgo. $35 wk., $450 seas. Restr. Ref. Kil. 3425.

FOR RENT — TWO MODERN SUMMER DWELLINGS on TROUT LAKE for season; also summer estate for sale. Write Davidson Realty Co., Minocqua, Wis.

LGT. hskpg. cottages and boats on lake, $17.50 wk. up. $300 season; tavern; trout plenty. Resv. now. J. Payne, Spooner, Wis.

6 RMS.—Well furn.; city conv.; 50 mi.; lake front; sandy beach; unspoiled charm; gd. fish.; quiet, spacious grounds. Gra. 6128.

FOR RENT—Modern lake cottage reasonable. Otto Fraun, Cedar Park, Hwy. 11, Brown's Lake, Burlington, Wis. Restricted.

TWIN LAKES, Wis.—For season; 7 rm. furn. house; on lake; running water, gas, elec. refrig., rowboat. Mulberry 2900.

6 RMS.—Lake Geneva; all conv.; $100 mo. or $250 season; gas, elect. free. 3½ rms., $75 mo. Mac. 1830 N.74-ct. Elm.Pk.1630W.

MODERN summer cottage on Lk. George, 50 mi. N. of city; $150 season. Wil. 3171.

HOME—Large porch; elec.; plbg.; $100 mo. A. Olsen. Key: Hotton & Sons, Wms. Bay.

LOG CABIN—Furn.; north woods; boat; priv. lake; 120 acres; $150 season. Rav. 4001.

LAKE MILDRED—Rhinelander. Log cabins, $20 wk.; go now. Law. 3886wk.da.af.6p.m.

NORTH WOODS—Estab. resort; game fish. Or will rent cottage. Reas. Rav. 4731.

FOX LAKE, Wis.—Cotts.; wk. or seas.; gas, elec.; sandy bch.; restricted. Hebers Resort.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—GENERAL.

2½-6 RM. APTS.—CHOICE LOCATIONS. Modern buildings. Central 3338.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

LAKESIDE TERRACE
ON THE WATER'S EDGE.
7425 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
One of Chicago's finest fireproof bldgs. Located on Lake Michigan. Convenient to I. C. express. Apartments contain large rooms, G. E. refrigerators, showers, enameled woodwork. Office in building.
2 ROOMS, $47
4 ROOMS, $65
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.

ATTRACTIVE 1 TO 4 ROOMS
Exceptionally large, light, and well ventilated; plenty of large closets; ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS; 1 and 2 tile baths, showers; natural fireplaces; sun parlors; ELEVATORS; additional servants' quarters. BEAUTIFULLY, QUIET SURROUNDINGS. DREXEL COLONIAL HOMES. 4850-58 DREXEL-BOULEVARD.

7300 SO. SHORE-DRIVE
4½ ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS.
13 STORY ELEVATOR BUILDING.
OVERLOOKING LAKE AND DRIVE.
Carpeted or parquetry flrs. Exc. trans.
4500-04½ DREXEL—3 rooms ...$30-$35
6850 May; 3 rooms ...$40
1515 E. 54th; 5 rooms ...$47.50
5012 Dorchester; 6 rooms ...$70-$75
SCHMIT & WATT.
77 W. Washington. Randolph 1984.

4212 GREENWOOD
3, 4, 5, 6 rm. apts.; large, light and spacious rms.; newly decorated; all transportation; reasonable rates.

MODERN 3 to 4 rms.—Near lake, park, all trans.; $32.50-$40; restricted. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $40
8053 ST. LAWRENCE — Tile bath; new stove and refrig. See janitor.

2 ROOMS, $37.50
319 E. 79TH-ST.—Tile bath; new refrigerator. See janitor. Apt. 205.

Large 1½ Rms., $37.50 Up
Free gas and refrig.; nr. I. C., surf., park. N. W. cor. 73d-pl. and Jeffery. Dor. 4068.

De Luxe 3½ Room Apt.
Completely dec.; floors sanded. The best in South Shore. Office 6846 Jeffery.

SUBLEASE—Very desirable 3½ rms., overlooking lake and drive, on 10th floor; 3 exposures; exc. trans. 7300 South Shore-dr.

2½ ROOMS—Electric refrigeration; 2 porches; block to R. I. and surface. $37.50. 7652 Eggleston-av. Stewart 1445.

3½ ROOMS, 3d floor, July 1—Tile bath, shower; canvas walls; free gas; exc. trans. $51. McDougall, 8143 Maryland.

6056 DORCHESTER.
3 rooms; newly decorated; free gas and light; all trans.; $33. Agent on premises.

4322 BERKELEY-AV., 1st—3 rooms, bedrm., painted walls and trim.; nr. I. C., L, surface, stores; adults only. $37.50.

1½ RM.—Pul.; dressing rm.; strictly modern; $30. 1556 E. 65th-st. Ernest Cook Co.

2 RM. bedrm. apt., bsmt., steam ht., refr., electric and gas; $30. 5336 Cornell-av.

SUBLEASE—Lg. 2 rm. apt.; inador bed; across Jackson Park. 1641 E. 67th. 2d fl.

ATTRACTIVE 2½ rm. apt.—Sublease; $37.50. 828 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 8932.

6450 S. ASHLAND—Two new beaut. 3 room apts., 2d floor; excell. trans.; adults.

5448 CORNELL-AV.—3 rms.; English bsmt., $30; stm. ht.; exc. trs.; subl. June 1; eve.

2 RM. apt., 2d fl. front—$27; free gas; htd. Nr. Jackson pk. and all trans. 1510 E. 61st.

7029 MARQUETTE-AV.—3½ rms.; tabletop stove; modern. Inq. at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

3½ ROOMS—6535 Normal-av. $42.50-$50. Mod., including gas and light. Dor. 0700.

1 RM. kitchnt.—New refrig.; t. t. stv.; I. C., L; $37.50. 1524 E. 62d-st. Open for inspec.

4301 OAKENWALD.
3 rooms; steam heat; $25.

5422 MARYLAND—3 ROOMS; bath; adults; no dogs; $35. Good transportation.

6720 JEFFERY—Sublease 1½ rms., elev., tile bath and shwr. Pla. 2498 or Mid. 4891.

SUBLEASE 3 rm. apt.—Lake expos., beach, Todd. 7425 South Shore-dr. Wabash 3183.

338 W. 80TH-ST., 2d—May sublease; attr.; 2½ rms.; new. dec.; exc. trans. Rad. 1683.

SEVERAL small apts.—stove heat. Children welcome. 1371 E. 70th-st. Plaza 0541.

SUBLEASE 3 rmoo apt.—Light, airy; available July 1; rent reas. Plaza 7604.

1003 E. 53D—Modern 2 rm.; wht. wdwk., new stv; sublet; $33; apt. 2-L. B. Friedman.

COZY 2½ rms.—2d fl.; nice neighborhood; good transp.; $35. Victory 4059.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

7310 RIDGELAND-AV.—6 rooms; 1½ tile baths; tile kitchen; newest apartment in district; I. C. transportation.

219 W. 31ST-ST.—4 rms., unfurn.; steam heat; $38; rooms partly furn., $3 wkly. Kamenjarin Co., Mr. Fiske. Cal. 4663.

6 RMS, 2 baths—Nr. 71st-Jeffery; sublease now. Renewal Oct. optl. Rent $70. Call Veitch, Mohawk 2222, Monday.

8146 SAGINAW-AV., 2d fl.—Sub. let June 15; 5 rms.; tile bath; shower. $57.50.

SOUTH SHORE Sublease—Desirable 4 rm. apt.; 69th-Crandon. Dorchester 2982.

7119 OGLESBY-AV., 1st floor—2 flat bldg.; 5 rms.; h. w. heat; available now.

5712 ABERDEEN—5 rm. mod. apt., 1st.; hot water ht.; gd trans.; newly deco. Nar.8009.

3806 ELLIS—4½-5½ rms.; $27.50-$30. Janitor or Motz, 4000 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 5263.

SUBL.—5 lge. rms. at discount. 8130 Eberhart; mod. every detail. Com. 1344.

4428½ DREXEL-BLVD.—Attrac. 4 rm. apts.; free refg.; compl. dec.; $47.50. Oak. 7197.

SUBL.—5 rms.; sol. furn. or unfurn.; cor.; 1½ bths.; nr. lake, pk., all trs. Mid. 2697.

7631 S. SHORE-DR.—5 rms., sun parl., gla. pch.; new stv., ref., tile ba., gar. Reg. 5814.

2332 S. MICH.-AV.—3-5 rm. flats, $20 and $25 mo. Also store. Call Sun. 7232.

LGE. 4 rm. mod. apt.—Inador bed; nr. schls., transp.; $50. 5326 Greenwood. Hyd. 9707.

4340 S. LAKE PARK—6 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; frig.; adults; $60. Mon. 1716.

7916 KINGSTON—4 rms.; tile bath; excellent condition; $50. Tenant, McArthur.

4438 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., $52.50 TO $85.

SUBL. 4 rms.—T. t. stv.; lvg. city; concess.; nr. lake, I. C. 5441 East View Pk. Pla. 1714.

MODERN de luxe 5 rm. apt.—Near lake, I. C., stores. 7839 Essex. Vin. 5682.

5458 HARPER—5 lge. rms., 2 pches., nr. I. C., reas. sublse. June 1. Weed. Fai.6091.

6060 STONY ISLAND-AV.
5 rms.; 2 inador beds; sun parlor; $50.

5451 LAKE PARK.
4-5 rooms; I. C. transp.; $32.50-$37.50.

6916 OGLESBY, 1ST APT.
7 rms., 3 baths; canvased walls; $115.

7635 EAST END-AV.—Mod. 4 rm. front; tile bath; frig.; t. t. stove; $60. Cen. 7853.

5 RMS.—Stm.; dec. icory w. w.; $37; adults pref. Call 5542 Ingleside or Hyd. 0043.

6621 GREENWOOD-AV.—Sublease modern 4 rms. Reas. Excel. trans. See janitor.

4 LITE rms.—Sun parlor; encl. pch.; 1st fl.; t. t. stove; June 1. 2040 E. 68th-st.

7747 PHILLIPS—6 room sublease; tile bath; ivory wdwk.; garage. Bayport 5278.

6531 KIMBARK, 1st—7 rms., 2 baths; canvas walls; solarium; $77.50. Plaza 6541.

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Continued from preceding page.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

READY TO MOVE IN
7730 KINGSTON-AV.
6 rms., glazed porch, $77.50. Side drive, tile bath, tile lav., canv. walls, inlaid linoleum, good refrigerator and stove.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $80.
6727 CORNELL-AV.
Solarium, garage available, canv. walls, liv. and din. rm. in front; nr. schls., trans.
5 ROOMS, $67.50.
6745 CLYDE-AV.
New bath, gar. available, sun parlor, heated rear porch, white woodwork.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

VISTA HOMES
5844
STONY ISLAND-AV.
6 TO 8 ROOM APTS.
DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.
Overlooking Jackson Park.
A modern fireproof building. Spacious rms.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Representative on premises. Dor. 2717.

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS
5054 WOODLAWN.
Corner Hyde Park-blvd.; large comfortable apt.; modern equipment; very reasonable rental; choice of 1st or 3d floors. See agent on premises or phone Saginaw 3763.

7000 South Shore-drive
7 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplaces; elevators.
Restricted. Midway 5811.

4 RMS., SUN RM., PCH., $65
Unusually attractive and desirable apt. in a very superior bldg.; canv., paneled walls; tile bath, shower; 10 min. to loop by I. C. or Outer-dr. See resident owner.
1136 E. 46TH-ST., NR. WOODLAWN-AV.

7645 KINGSTON-AV., $65
5 large rooms 1st floor; tile bath, canvased walls, enclosed porch, newly decorated. See janitor today.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ.
7459 Exchange-av. REALTORS. Reg. 3600.

4 ROOMS.
9330 S. Calumet-av.; 2d flr. $45
4½ ROOMS.
6731 S. Perry-av.; 2d flr. $52.50
C. H. DEHNING CO.
665 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0687.

ONE of pleasantest, choicest 5 rm. corner apts. on south side or in Chicago; strictly modern; beaut. finished interior; elec. refrig.; table-top stove; 1 blk. R.I., "L" surface. Miss Roush, Mgr., 6564 Yale-av. Went. 1844.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $77.50
Corner apt.; university district; I. C.; table stove; light w. w.; nr. Jackson park.
5559 BLACKSTONE. CENTRAL 5142.

5431 CORNELL-AV.—7 room, paint, trim and walls, sun par., 2 baths, priv. porch.
OSCAR BOENIKE & COMPANY.
903 E. 47th-street. Ken. 6252.

4 ROOMS, $55
435 E. 82d-st., 1st apt. New stove and refrig., canv. walls, tile bath; avail. now.

5 ROOMS, $65
8029 MARYLAND-AV.—Tile kitch. and bath; glazd. por.; can. walls; lge., lt. rms.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths
6718 Paxton—1½ blk. to Jackson Pk., 1st apt., large light rms., solarium; reas.

SUBLET 5 ROOM DUPLEX APT.
Chatham Park; provided de luxe 1½ yr. old furnishings are bought. Stewart 3627.

CHOICE 5 RM. CORNER APT.
Just refinished. Insulated ceilings. Nr. I. C. 1702 E. 69th-st., 3d. Dor. 3500.

CORNER 7 rm. apt.—Like bungalow; opp. sm. park.; restricted bldg.; nr. sch and Univ. 1 blk. bus. I. C. exp.. surf.; $105. Ken. 2100

6 LGE rms.—Corner; Venet. blinds; tile bath; shwr.; screened pch.; June 1; $57.50. 825 E. 55th-st., Hyde Park 6014.

5625 BLACKSTONE—5-6 rooms, ivory w. w., porch; U. of C. district. Immediate possession. I. C. 11 min. lp. $62.50-$65. Dor. 6200

4 RM. SUBLEASE—Hyde Pk., 9th fl., lakeview; nr. I. C.; free gas, refr., wind. wash.; 2 bedrms.; will sac. Ph. Fairfax 5035 eves.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

7151 S. FAIRFIELD—3 rms. in bung. bsmt.; gas, elec., ht. incl.; $30.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

61ST-ST., W., 3117, 2d—Beaut. 4 room apt., stm. ht., refrig. optional; newly dec. Imm. poss. $47.50. Rep. 1112.

5143 S. SPAULDING—6 rms., 1st flr.; stove ht.; Ven. blinds; cabinet sink; $35; adlts.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Hogan
&
Farwell

68 E. Goethe
HOUSE—8 ROOMS.

73 E. Elm
5 ROOMS.

3920 Lake Shore-dr
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

1366 N. Dearborn
6 ROOMS.

232 E. Walton
9 ROOMS.

1320 N. State
6 ROOMS.

219 Lake Shore-dr.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.

1200 Lake Shore-dr.
3 ROOMS.

999 Lake Shore-dr.
8 AND 10 ROOMS.

442 Wellington
8 ROOMS.

Hogan & Farwell
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WHITEHALL 4560

2000 . . . . .
Lincoln Park West
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2 rms.; face park; $75.
3 rms., 3 exps.; $90.
4 rms. [full din.], 11th fl.; $100.
5 rms., 2 baths [full din.]; $145.
15 MIN. TO LOOP VIA BUS, SURFACE.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LINCOLN 3633.

PINE GROVE APTS.
2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
Bachelor apt. ....$35 mo.
3 rooms $62.50
4 rooms $85.00
INCLUD. UTILITIES; EXCEL. TRANS.
24 hour switchboard and elevator service.
STURM-BICKEL CORPORATION.
Resident Manager. Buckingham 1700.

FOR RENT
Unusual studio apts.; woodburning fireplace; bedrms.; many built-in features; attractive court yard; barbecue pits. From $65. Inspect Sunday or week days. Mrs. Guliani, 151 W. Burton-pl. Mic. 2356.
LONG-KOEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
4 and 5 rooms, $82.50 to $105.
THE MARLBOROUGH.
2600 Lakeview-av. Diversey 4400.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

BEFORE you sign a new lease—See the new 1½-3-4 rm. apts. at 3314 Lake Shore-dr.; electric kitchens. Immediate possession.

4617 DOVER—3-4-6 rm. apts.; 1 and 2 baths; dec. thruout; free refrig.; excel. transp.; $42.50 up. Sunnyside 4155.

1214 JARVIS at lake—Beau. 2½-4 rm. apts.; private beach; restricted. Rog. Pk. 4825.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Ross,
Browne &
Fleming
Save in Rentals
and gain in comfort. Investigate the economy of luxury living in these select, conveniently located elevator buildings. Enjoy their extra services, comforts, and conveniences in apartments simply and economically maintained.

6230 KENMORE-AV.
3½, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 bathroom. Resident Manager, Briargate 6652.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DR.
5 to 8 rooms, 1, 2, and 3 baths. Resident Manager. Bittersweet 2345.

3500 LAKE SHORE-DR.
4, 6 and 7 rooms, 1, 2, and 3 baths. Resident Manager. Bittersweet 4350.

2912 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
5 and 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. Representative on premises.

399 FULLERTON-PKWY.
7, 8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths. Renting Agent. Diversey 0390.

1242 LAKE SHORE-DR.
6 and 8 rooms, 3 and 5 baths. Representative on premises.

70 E. CEDAR-ST.
7 rooms, 3 baths. Representative on premises.

70 E. WALTON-ST.
4, 5 and 6 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths. Representative on premises.

900 MICHIGAN-AV.
1 to 8 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths. Resident Manager, Superior 4000.

191 E. WALTON-PL.
2½ and 4 rooms, 1 bath. Representative on premises.

220 E. WALTON-PL.
8 rooms, 4 baths. Representative on premises.

227-37 E. DELAWARE-PL.
7 and 9 rooms, 3 and 5 baths. Representative on premises.

257 E. DELAWARE-PL.
3 and 4 rooms, 1 and 2 baths. Representative on premises.

Inspect TODAY or call Whi. 7373 for Complimentary copy of New Illustrated "Desirable Apartment Homes" Brochure.

Wirtz,
Haynie
& Ehrat
Offer Desirable Apartments
For
Immediate Occupancy

415 Aldine-av.
Large 5 room, 2 bath apt. Just off the drive. Excellent room arrangement.

424 Melrose-st.
Spacious 6 and 7 room apts. in Belmont Harbor district. Bitterswt. 4106.

534 Stratford-pl.
6 room apartment. Quiet residential neighborhood. Manager on premises.

2440 Lake View-av.
4, 5, 6, and 8 room apts.; delightful view of park and lake. Lincoln 2440.

3000 Sheridan-rd.
Attractive 4, 5, 6, and 7 room apts.; overlooking park and lake. Lak. 3000.

3260-70 Lake Shore-dr.
4 and 6 rooms in beautiful elevator bldg.; parquet floors; garage in bldg.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.
Delightful 6 and 7 room apts. opposite Lincoln park; garage in building.

AGENTS AT
3180 SHERIDAN-ROAD
WELLINGTON 3000

GRANVILLE GARDEN
APARTMENTS
3½, 4, 4½, 5 ROOMS
Suburban Atmosphere
Spacious Courts and Gardens
Corner Casement Windows
N. W. R. R., Bus and Surface
Trans. Public and Parochial
Schools. At Modest Rentals.
AGENT ON PREMISES, 6222 N. HOYNE.
MANAGEMENT
DRAPER and KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
2262 DEVON-AV. ROGERS PARK 8130.

936-942 Lake Shore-dr.
(Corner of Walton-place)
Beautifully remodeled building overlooking the lake; 2-3-4 room town apartments, some with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; selected tenancy. Sunday, 2 to 5. Also weekdays.
Miss Robinson State 6640

33 BELLEVUE-PLACE
Within walking distance of loop.
Now ready for inspection.
Charming remodeled apartments from 3 to 5 rooms.
High ceilings; alternating current.
Many with woodburning fireplaces.
One 2 rm. with terrace.
Several studio apartments overlooking newly landscaped garden.
Agent at building Sunday from noon or call State 6639.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. Bit. 4600.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2½ ROOM APT.
All white woodwork; ¼ block from lake; excellent value; $40. 1317-25 Estes-av.

4189 CLARENDON—2 rms.; $35; completely modernized; near lake and trans.

6350 WAYNE—2½ RMS. $37.50
T. T. stv., new G.E.; avail. imm. Lon. 5531.

NEWLY remodeled—2½ and 3 rm. apts.; stm.; exc. tr.; reas. 1306 Argle. Ard. 6445.

3½ RM. apt.—Modern Frigidaire; all transp.; $37.50. 3525½ Broadway, J. Share.

736 CORNELIA-av., 1st—Partly furn.; 2 rs.; new. dec.; gas, el. incl., $35. Buc. 4338.

2 RM. apts.—Free refrig.; gas; elec.; $35; nr. lk., pk., tr. Adults. 819 Windsor.

SUBLEASE 3 rm. apt.—Woodburning fireplace; 1st floor. Call Del. 4996.

2 RM. apts.—Elec. refr.; newly decorated; exc. trans.; $32.50. 4864 N. ROCKWELL.

ATTRAC. lt. 2 rm. apt.—New. dec.; exc. trs. 3602 Pine Grove-av., apt. 4C. Lak. 7246.

722 BARRY-AV.—2 rms., $35; 2d fl.; immed. occup.; dec.; all trs. See Jan. or Bit. 1600.

3526 N. MARSHFIELD—1½ to 3 r. studios; free gas, refrig.; adults; $31 up. Attardo.

SUBLEASE—Modern 2½ rm. apt., $37.50; all trans.; leav. city. Rav. 3817 Sun. or ev.

225 E. SUPERIOR—New, modern 1¼ room kitnt. apts.; tile bath; shower; free gas.

2 RMS.—2d fl. with porch; near lake, all transp. $35. 1051 Catalpa. Ard. 4198.

MODERN 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; built-in cabinets, refrig.; $46. 4549 Malden-av.

VERY desirable 2½ rm. apt.—Heat, gas, light furn. $40. 4700 N. Paulina, rear.

3 ROOM APT., SUBLEASE, $85. Phone Delaware 7962 for appt.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

10 WEST ELM
APARTMENTS
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
Newest 20 story fireproof apartment house, 1100 N., 1 block to lake, beach and drive; carpeted floors; alternating current; new General Electric 6.2 cu. ft. refrigerators and Universal table top gas ranges. Exceptionally large rooms, ample closets and dress. rooms, linen clos.
WE OFFER A FEW CHOICE 2½ ROOM, ALSO 3½ BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. MODERATE RENTALS.
No dogs permitted.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Whitehall 5121.

ENJOY YOUR OWN
PRIVATE BEACH AT
SHERWIN-ON-THE-LAKE.
2 ROOMS ....from $50.00
3 ROOMS ....from $70.00
Carpeted Floors—Venetian Blinds.
Fireproof building; elevator service.
Newly decorated; new, modern refrigeration.
1 block from Bus; 3 blocks from "L."
1205 SHERWIN-AV. SHELDRAKE 8100.

660
N. DEARBORN
NEW BLDG.
1½-2 rm. kitchenette apts.; elevator service; tile bath with shower; free refrig.; light and gas.
AGENT ON PREM. BETWEEN 11-6.

517 OAKDALE
[2930 NORTH]
Modern apartments with carpeted floors in a 6 story elevator building.
1 ROOM APT. $45.00
2¼ ROOM [BEDRM.] APT. 60.00
3 ROOM APT. 77.50
Resident Manager. Bittersweet 3430.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

1100 N. DEARBORN
2 ROOMS, $60 AND UP.
3 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
MODERN KITCHENS; A. C. CURRENT.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD.
FINE TRANSPORTATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUPERIOR 4955.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
ON THE LAKE. PRIVATE BEACH.
Skyline Bldg.; carpeted floors; gas furn.
2½ rms., facing lake ....$57.50-$65
3½ rms., facing lake, inador ....$72.50-$90

901 Argyle at Marine-dr.
2½ and 3½ room bedroom apts.; modern; tile baths; elevator; facing lake and park; private yard; $45 to $70.
LONGBEACH 3220.

535 WELLINGTON
Very desirable 3½ room apts. Free gas and refrigeration. 3000 north, east of Broadway. Good transp. 20 minutes to loop. $55.00. Longbeach 8833.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; furnished or unfurnished; modern elevator bldg.; gas, light, and refr. included; carpeted; just off drive; maid service available; excel. transportation.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
6259 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
3 rooms; private beach; restricted.
SHE. 3700 OR SUP. 4373.

2 ROOMS—$55 to $60; 24 hour switchboard; free gas, light and refrigeration.
1100 N. LA SALLE-ST.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO. MICH. 5320.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Living room, new kitchen; gas, elec. refrig. included. $62.50. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

2 ROOMS, $38.50
1 block to Edgewater Beach. Bath with shower. Free gas and refrigeration; 1st.
5408 KENMORE-AV. CENTRAL 5142.

415 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
18 Story Fireproof Building.
2 AND 2½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
24 hour elevator service.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 1518.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Liv. rm., bedrm.; new kitchen; gas, elec., refr., inc. in rt.; $70.00. Agt., Whi. 4180.

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL VALUE.
4608-12 N. Hermitage; 2½ kitch'te apts.; modern; lge., lgt. rms.; Craftex walls; free gas, light, refrig. Olson, Longbeach 7378.

2 LGE. rms.—2 closets; overlooking beau. Linc. Park; in finest elev. bldg.; 9 fl. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

3 ROOM bedrm. apt.; on the lake—Private beach; excel. transp.; electric refrig.; $65; gas incl. 1200 Sherwin-av. Sheldrake 9745.

3 RM. bedrm. apt.—Also inador; lge. pch.; new. remod.; spac. Best shopping and trsp. At park and lake. $50 mo. 939 Argyle.

2 STUDIOS—Each with woodburning fireplaces, baths, kitchenettes; $50-$55; convenient to loop. 152 E. Ontario. Sup. 8976.

1320 COLUMBIA-AV.—2¼-3½, $45-$62.50; modern elev bldg.; fully carpeted; Venetian blinds; free gas, elec.; all tr. Agt. on prem.

IMM. poss., 432 Surf-st.—New, dec. 2 rm. kit. apt.; inador bed, good transp., near park, lake, shops. Free gas. See janitor.

SUBLEASE 3 ROOMS, $50.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION.
5727 WINTHROP.

1546 JONQUIL-TERRACE.
Kitchenette, $32.50; tile bath; painted walls; gd. trans. See Mgr. on prem.

SUBL. attr. 2½ rooms, 1st floor—T. T. stove; refrig.; shower; $37.50; avail. June 1. 1966 Ainslie-st. Rav. 1875 or Lon. 3067.

SUBLEASE 1¼ room furnished apartment, June 1st-Oct. 1st. Tile bath. Restricted. Rogers Park 8867.

3 LGE. rms.—Woodburn. firepl., tile bath, mod. kit., ample closets; $75, incl. utilities. 79 E. Cedar, 2d south. Del. 7682.

517 OAKDALE.
3½ rm. cozy apt., carpeted floors, new electric kitchen. $57.50. Graceland 8340.

2330 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
2 AND 3 ROOMS—$40 TO $70.
Modern fireproof bldg. Overlooking park.

SUBLEASE—910 Lawrence-av.; 2½ rms.; 24 hr. switchbd.; near lake, transp.; adults; moderate rental. Longbeach 6401.

3½ RMS.—Overlooking lake; utilities furnished; $75. Sunnyside 6768.

UNFURN. 2 rm. bsmt. apt.—Gas and refrig; shower bath. 4004 N. Clarendon-av.

2½ RM. apt.—Light, airy; exc. transp.; sublease; $36.50. Bit. 1129. 604 Patterson.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

SUBL. to Oct. 1st—4 rm. de l. apt.; tile bath; t. t. stove; $47.50; best buy in Rogers Pk.; restricted; also sac. Broadloom rugs. 1822 Chase-av. Hol. 8557.

5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.
1526 Fargo; near transportation; canvas walls; tile bath; de luxe; $70. Dear. 9862.

LOVELY APT.—1132 MORSE, AT LAKE; 5 outside rms.; study, liv. rm. 25x15, sun rm., encl. pch.; now only $70. She. 5014.

5 RMS.—$50; newly dec.; light, airy; fine trans.; near schools, beach and park; porch and yard. 703 Oakdale-av. Well. 7950.

4 ROOM corner apt. 3d—Tile bath, rol. bed. See janitor. 5542 N. Artesian, or call owner, Sheldrake 5123.

VACANT 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Mod., lge., light; blk. bus., Loyola L exp. surf., schl., lake. 6320 Magnolia. Bri. 0248.

4823 N. HOYNE—3D FLOOR.
5 lge., light rms.; canv. walls; encl. pch.; shwr.; $60. See tenant, Davis or Lon. 4210.

SUBLEASE—Corner Clarendon and Windsor. 6 rooms; 802 Windsor; 1st floor; $60.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

4858 N. HERMITAGE—5 ROOMS.
Free refrig.; lg., lt. frt. apt. Lon. 5531.

6 LARGE, light rooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; 1st floor. $85. 4030 N. Paulina.

5 LARGE, light rooms, 3d. 1141 Sunnyside-av. Near Wilson L. Only $45.

710 WELLINGTON, 1st floor—Sublease, 4 rooms; bedroom, inador; $44. Wel. 1588.

ROG. PK.—De luxe 6 rm., 2 t. baths, canvas walls, tile kitch. Only $82.50. She. 9201.

4151 N. ASHLAND—5 rms.; new stv., refr.; reasonable. ORR REALTY. Midway 7000.

SHERIDAN, 5123—5 and 6 rms., sun par., 2 baths, showers; nr. lake; adults. Lon. 6955.

1423 BERTEAU—Sublease 6 rooms, steam heat, white woodwk.; $49 month.

2252 ARGYLE—Beau. 4 rm. apts.; new, dec. 1 and 2 bdrms.; t. t. stoves, refrig.; $45.

1706 SUNNYSIDE—5 rms., 3d fl.; refrig.; $45; adults. Immed. possession. Gd. transp.

6 RMS.—Lg. cor. apt., 2 baths, s. and e. expos.; lg. clos.; j'd. All trans. 7000 Sheridan.

5 RMS.—Glazed pch. 7616 N. Bosworth; gar. avail. Rogs. 7659. Bri. 5006.

5 ROOMS—Enclosed porch in 2 flat bldg.; dec. like new; adults. 6605 N. Ashland.

4 MODERN rooms, 2d apt.; all transp. $45. 1056 Ardmore. Longbeach 6096.

8 EXQUISITE rms.—3240 Lake Shore-dr., 10th fl.; fac. lake; restricted. Bit. 5195.

949 WINDSOR, 1st, at 4521 Sheridan—5 rms. $47.50. V J. Curto & Co., Long. 5500.

1113 LOYOLA—6 rms., 1½ baths; fair rent; nr. park, L, bus apts. Shel. 8300.

4 OR 6 rm. apt.—Steam, stove, refrig.; good trans. All adults. 1664 Edgewater. Rav. 4924.

1218 WINONA, 2d apt.—6 rms.; $72.50; avail. now; light and cheerful. Lon. 5531.

4149 SHERIDAN—6 rms.; lge., lt.; 2 bths.; shwr.; all tr.; restricted; adults. Lon. 6955.

SUBLET—5 rm. apt.; very modern and new; see after 9 a. m., Monday. Longbeach 5495.

1225 FARWELL—6 or 7 rms.; lge. yard; restric.; $70. Open 10-4. Ph. Wilm. 4203.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Willoughby & Co., Inc.
2335 COMMONWEALTH
4, 5, and 6 rooms; elevator building; excellent location and transportation; rents $85 to $120.

3122 SHERIDAN-RD.
4 large rooms, 2d floor, $75.
7 rooms, large, with 3 baths, sun porches, woodburning fireplace, private laundry and storeroom, at $125.

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.
8 rooms, 3 baths; desirable layout of rooms, with woodburning fireplace; 3d floor has additional studio or playroom.
Agents on premises or Central 5050.

707 JUNIOR-TERRACE
Distinctive 12-story building overlooking park and lake, one apartment to each floor, each with four exposures. Woodburning fireplace. If you are looking for an exceptional apartment, inspect these: 12th floor: 8 rms., 3 baths, together with beautiful 1½ rm. penthouse suite suitable for studio, trophy room or recreation room, with exclusive use of roof terrace. 4th floor: 8 rooms, 3 baths; nothing finer in the city. Inquire at bldg. or Fra. 0353.

559 SURF-ST.
4-5 ROOMS ....$55.00-$75.00
6 ROOMS $80.00
7-8 ROOMS $95.00
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Modernized, Light, Airy. New Stoves.
Good shopping and transportation.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. LAK. 0861.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRAnklin 0370.

1639-51 TOUHY-AV.
4-5 ROOMS, $62.50-$87.50.
Mod. English architecture, new equipmt., canvas walls, tile baths and shwr. Very desirable residential neighborhood. All trans. Church, schools, shops within two blocks.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1415 MORSE-AV. ROG. 1855.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Glass shower stall; E. and N. exp. All rms. overlook park and lake; fireplace, parquet floor, new kitch. equip., bedrms. 18x12; 5 spacious closets, incl. 1 cedar; 9th fl. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Linc. 3633.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-STREET.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Beautiful view of lake and harbor.
Modern elev. bldg.; restricted. Bit. 4127.

DE LUXE APT. HOMES
THE CASTLES.
2416 GREENLEAF-AV.
4, 5, 6 ROOMS. $65, $75, $100.
BYRON A. CAIN & CO.
4545 Broadway. Longbeach 2820.

WONDERFUL COR. APT.
4 large light sunny rms.; extra rollaway; 4 large closets; pantry; elec. refrig.; near lake, Morse L sta.; Clark car; bus at door. Restricted. 1435 Pratt-blvd. Cap. 3444.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.
Beau. 6 rms.; 3 baths; overlkg. park; at great sacr., to Oct 1, when new lease may be secured at attractive rental. Lincoln 7522, Apt. 5F.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. APT.
3731 PINE GROVE-AV.—Spacious, light rooms; 1½ baths; modern. Only $75.
See Jan. or Phone Lon. 1855

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $200.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $275.
Available at once. Apply Mrs. Paxton, on premises, or phone Whitehall 6170.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. included in rent, $125.00. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

1500 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
FINEST BLDG. IN CHICAGO.
11 rm. apt. on the 13th floor.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

317 AND 325 BELDEN
2nd floor; 6 rooms, 2 baths; woodburning fireplace; $100; 4 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; $60. Janitor on premises. Briargate 7687.

5 ROOM DE LUXE APT. OVERLOOKING LAKE—Inador; 6 room efficiency; 2 baths, shower stall; canvas walls; beautifully decorated; private beach; $85 per month. See Janitor, 1055 Pratt-blvd.

834 CUYLER-AV.
Near Broadway and Irving Park. 5 room corner apt.; well kept bldg.; will decorate; good trans. See janitor on premises.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
815 BUENA-AV.
Unusually attractive apt., $90.
WELLINGTON 3460.

THE PATTINGTON
6 to 8 lge. rms., 2-3 tile baths, $72-$110; excellent layout; soundproof floors; new refrig. 700 Irving Park-road. Lak. 6480.

5943 KENMORE-AVENUE.
For rent—Beautiful 6 room corner apartment; 2 baths, large individual frt. porch; 1st floor. Will decorate. Agent on premises. Rent $135.

THE BINDERTON
10 rooms, 4 baths; entire 4th floor; elev. bldg.; nr. drive; 3 woodburning fireplaces. 39 E. SCHILLER-ST. LAK. 6480.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP.
Lake exp.; liv. rm., bedrm., new kit.; gas, elec., refrig. free. $82.50. Agt., Whi. 4180.

433 BRIAR-PL.
5 rooms, 2 baths. Large, light; unusual closet space, elevator bldg.; near lake and drive. Resident manager.

2 FAMILY APT.
1220 ALBION—7 rms., 2 baths, solarium; excel. trans.; near churches, school, and lake; garage avail., $83. Andover 3120.

4 ROOMS, $47.50
White woodwork; shower. Large, new G. E.; nr. lake, stores, trans. 1342 Estes.

ATTR. 5 rms., 2d flr.—Outside expos.; immed. poss.; lge. rms., tile bath, arch. doors, new stove, refrig.; wht. wdwk.; overlkg. park; fast trans.; restricted. 7024 N. Rockwell.

4836 N. PAULINA—5 ultra modern rms.; tile bath, shwr.; canvas walls; arched openings; newly sanded floors; dec. to suit; t. t. stove. $75, incl. refrig. Lon. 0135.

4727 N. PAULINA—5 lge. lite rms.; dec. to suit; canv. walls, newly sanded floors, lge. bedrooms and closets; tile bath, shower; t. t. stove, new refrig.; $75. Lon. 0135.

1456 BERTEAU—Choice light 5 rm. flat; 3d; lg. rms. and closets; open and glazed porch; gas; inador; elec. refr.; refined neighborhood. [Ravenswood, 4200 N.] Only $65.

6 ROOMS—VIEW OF LAKE
1056 North Shore, 2d flr., $97.50; 2 baths, 1 tile; lg. rms.; inclosed porch. And. 3120.

5914 KENMORE.
Sublease 6 large rms., 1½ baths, encl. htd. pch.; new kit. equip., stove, sink, refrig. Immed. poss. Restr.; $85. Owner on prem.

4 ROOMS—Unusual new equip.; modern design; cozy, fine appointments; at lake; latest improvements. Call Sheldrake 4579.

ATTRAC. lge. 5 rm. apt.—Free gas; new rfg. and stove; archways; wht. woodwk.; close trans., sch.; $60. Fogle, 1744 Albion.

1426 WINNEMAC—5 rms. and sun parlor; prompt poss.; present occ. will sell some furn. Ph. John Morton, Fra. 8501 for appt.

2556-2568 ESTES—4 rms.; t. t. stove; G. E. refrig.; tile bath; 2 outside walls; across from park; immed. poss. Kildare 3976.

COMPLETELY new bath and kitchen—4-5 rms. sublease; poss. now; $57.50 and $62.50; park exp. 325 Webster [2100 N.].

539 ALDINE-AV.—Large 6 rms. Elec. refg., newly decorated thruout; $65 to responsible party. See janitor on premises.

4523 N. WOLCOTT-AV.—5 rms., 1st flr., canv. walls, tile bath, lge. rms. and closets; gar.; $75. Longbeach 7473.

LEASE or sublease—Att. 5 lg. rms.; encl. pch.; sun par.; all tr.; restricted. $67.50. She. 4992 Sat. eve., Sun. after 2 p. m.

4 RM. apt.—Newly decorated; private beach; large living room; restricted; $62.50. 6251 Sheridan, Apt. 15, Hol. 1464.

1111 GRACE—5 rms., cor.; stm., arch drs.; t. t. rge.; all tr.; adlts. Restricted. $42.50.

454 ROSLYN-PL. [2500 N.]—E. of Clark—Attrac. 5 rms.; 1½ baths; $58. Div. 4210.

SUBLEASE modern 4 rm. flat, $42.50 month. 3d floor, 666 Oakdale, Apt. 3-C.

5 RM. apt.; excellent trans.; ivory wdwk.; reas. rent. 6229 Magnolia. Gra. 8360.

4 ROOMS—Town and Garden Apts. $53. Available June 1. Mohawk 1299.

6 LGT. rms., 2d fl.—Refrig.; stm. ht.; $40. 2680 Burling-st. Ardmore 2600.

SIX large, light rooms—Electric range; refrig. Sublease $70. 5649 N. Rockwell.

641 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOM APTS. $68
Near lake, park, golf course. Lak. 6480.

SUBLEASE—4 rms., June 1st; desirable bldg. Will dec.; refs., $53. Michigan 9341.

863 BUENA-AV.—5 rms. and slpg. pch. Canv. walls; tile bath; nr. pk.; all trans.; reas.

529 MELROSE—4 large rms.; $65; restricted. Sup. 4373 or Wellington 8962.

7 RMS.—Modern, newly decorated; gd. tr., $60. 1830 Cuyler, 2d. Buck. 1356.

3763 N. WAYNE—5 rms. and sun rm. $50; new t. t. stv.; free ref.; newly dec. Wel. 8158

6 RMS.—2 baths; nr. Lincoln Park; 2700 N.; $90 to $100; adults. Bittersweet 0580.

4 RMS.; 6 rms., 2 baths, overlk. lake; gd. transp.; reas. 1119 Lunt. Rog. Pk. 6725.

SUBL. 5 lge. rms.—Craftex w.; arch.; free refrig.; t. t. stove. 7270 Lunt, 3d. Higgins.

MOD. 5 rms.—Ext. sunrm.; 1st apt.; gar. June 30th. 1731 N. Shore-av. R. Pk. 7623.

MODERN 5 rms.—Slpg. porch; 1st floor; 3 apt. bldg. 7526 Damen. Hollycourt 4088.

6 LIGHT RMS.—Near all trans.; restricted. Adults. 1234 Winnemac. Sunnyside 2554.

3172 CAMBRIDGE, 3d—5 r., $55; t. t. stv.; ivory wdwk.; mod.; e. of Br'way. Ro. 4602.

4 RM. attic flat—Bath; stove ht.; encl. pch.; reas.; adults; gd. trans. 2027 Berteau.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MARINE DRIVE
APARTMENTS
New 4 Room Apts.
on the Lake and Park
Each with breakfast nook. All electric kitchens. Tile baths. Oak parquet floors. Venetian blinds. Roof sun deck. Corner windows. Floral garden. 12 safety elevators. Fireproof bldg.
5060 MARINE-DRIVE, JUST 1 BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LONgbeach 5975.
HOWARD HURST & CO. AGENTS.

TOWN AND GARDEN
APARTMENTS
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE,
BUT A WAY OF LIVING.
When available
4 Rooms ....$48-$53
5 Rooms ....$58-$63
6 Rooms ....$61-$71
Office open daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Sundays 12 noon to 5:00 p. m.
Dogs not permitted
WRITE FOR PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
411 BLACKHAWK-ST. PH. MOH. 2711.

8-9 ROOMS 3-4 BATHS
"CHICAGO'S FINEST APARTMENT HOME OVERLOOKING HARBOR."
3240 Lake Shore-drive
CAN BE SEEN ON APPOINTMENT.
FULL SERVICE, GARAGE IN BLDG.
Agent Malcolm Schweers. Lak. 8199.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 Gordon-terrace. Beautiful, modern and compact. No long halls. Quiet residential street, just off new drive and park. Excellent light and air. L, bus and surface lines. 15 minutes to loop. $80-$90. Wel. 3460.

518 Arlington-Pl., 5 rms.
Sun parlor; sleeping porch; 1st; fine 2 apt. bldg.; modern; steam heat; refrigeration; light 4 sides; near churches [2440 north], close to park, lake. $80. Phone J. McDermott, Monroe 6575.

7 ROOMS
1133 PRATT, 2½ baths. Nr. lake, L, and bus. Reasonable rental.
DRAPER AND KRAMER.
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

5451 KENMORE-DE LUXE
2d fl.; 7 big, beau. rms., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths; extra lav. and toilet, tile kit., canvas walls, sun porch, encl. front and rear porches; view of lake in residential 3 flat; light all around. $125. Graceland 1775.

4656 BEACON-ST.
A desirable, homelike, high class, strictly modern 5 room and sun parlor apt.; living room 14x24; tile bath; best transp.; $60. Restricted. Longbeach 8833.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
6309 Kenmore. 1st floor; exceptional bldg. Restricted; 1 block lake; will dec.; new t. t. stove and refrig.; must be seen to appreciate. $80. See janitor on premises.

622 ARLINGTON-PL.
2440 N. 8 rms.; light all sides; h. w. ht.; 2d fl.; adults; 1 blk. Catholic, Protestant churches. Reasonable to right party.

NEW TO CHICAGO? ?
SEE THESE APTS., NEAR LAKE.
At 7622 Eastlake-terr. 4 rms., $50-$52.50; cab. sinks; t. t. stoves, refrig., showers, inadors. Caretkr. on prem. or ph. Cen. 9540.

541 ROSCOE-ST.
4 rooms, 1st floor. Canvas walls, inador bed. Very modern. Reasonable rental. See janitor on premises.

1642 W. PRATT-BLVD.
Lge., mod. 5 rm. apt.; nr. lake, "L," and bus; new G. E. refrig.; rent $57.50; will decorate. Janitor on premises.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $70
6919 SHERIDAN-RD., 2D APT.
All lge., outside rooms, sun par.; nr. schools, shops, trans., churches, etc. Restricted.

APARTMENT available May 30th—Account present occupant transferred; sublease to Sept. 30th.; privilege of renewal. Five rooms, sleeping porch; near lake, bus, "L"; $70; 2d floor, 1142 Morse. Ph. Briar. 9066.

4 EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
Light wd. wk.; t. t. stv.; inador; 5 rm. efficiency; glazed pch.; refrig.; conv. all trans., shops. 5916 N. Paulina. Edg. 3474.

ATTR. 5 rm. apt.; 2d fl.; immed. poss.; newly dec.; outside apt.; nat. firepl.; 2 baths; reas.; all rms.; closets large; quiet bldg.; nr. L, bus, stores; fast trans.; trans. Restricted. Rogers Park 0091.

6129 N. HOYNE
Light and airy 5 rm. front apt. $62.50
Tile kitchen and bath; free gas and refrig. Janitor on prems., or phone Bri. 1106.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Near Lake
NOW AVAILABLE, $65 UP.
4174 Clarendon, 2d, comp. dec., new refrig.
6757 Sheridan, modern, 2d. Cent. 6610.

THE AQUITANIA
4 to 6 room apts.; compl. modernized; overlk. pk., lk., 23 hr. el. serv. Lon. 2928.
5000 MARINE-DRIVE.

6-7 ROOMS—$82.50-$100
5059 SHERIDAN; 2-3 baths, unusually spacious; ½ blk. Marine-dr.; modernized new equipment. Older Realty. And. 3120.

DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS
2309 COMMONWEALTH—4 rms., modern, light; new equipment; restricted bldg. in Lincoln Park location; $60. Andover 3120.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $95
Near North side apt., 1234 N. Dearborn; solarium, balcony off large living rm.; canvased walls; tile bath. Andover 3120.

6 ROOMS, $62.50
855 GRACE-ST.—Large, light rooms; attractive apt.; good trans. Wellington 3460.

4523 N. WOLCOTT
Drafted; 1st fl.; 5 lg. mod. r. apt.; all tran.; avl. now; $70 inc. ref.; pri. pch. Ard. 6978.

1323 COLUMBIA-AV.
5 rms.; sunparlor; enclosed porch; good transportation. Inq. jan. or Fra. 0353.

SUBLEASE—$130
7 rms., 2 baths; 3d flr. June 15 occupancy. At Lincoln Park. Diversey 0977.

5910 KENMORE—5 RMS.
All outside rms.; modern kit.; near lake; 1 blk. to all tran.; av'l. now; rea. Edg. 1638.

SUBLEASE—Desir. 4 rm. apt.; specially decorated; balcony overlooking Lake Michigan; 6700 North; express transp. nearby; concess. to right party. Call Sheldrake 5779.

1455 BALMORAL-AVENUE.
6 rooms, de luxe, 2 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor ....$75.00-$80.00
PARKWAY REALTY. NEVADA 2070.

HI-GRADE—3 apt. bldg.; 6 lge., light rms., 2d flr.; sun-screen porches; 2 baths, vac. clnr., incinerator, garage. 1106 Loyola-av.

5 RMS. and sun porch—Beaut. decorated; Venetian blinds; nr. schools, church and trans.; $60. 2554 W. Cullom.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

1837 PATTERSON-AV.
2½ rms.; modern dec.; tile bath-shower; new stove; el., gas, ref. inc. Rav.L. Lin.-Add.sta.

3 RM.—Mod. Eng. bsmt.; rdy. June 1; htd.; gas, elec. frig., fluor. lts.; $45. Spa. 7706.

SUBL. 1 r. kit. apt.; free gas; inador bed; exc. tr.; $27.50. Key. 6345 wk. days after 1 p.m.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5 RMS.—2d; liv.; din.; tile kit.; bath; canvas walls; 2 bedrms.; natl. firepl.; gar space; $80; poss. June 1. 1806 N. Sayre.

DE LUXE 5 rm. htd. apt.; breakfast rm.; tile kitch. and bath; stove; refrig.; gar. $77.50. 1736 N. Rutherford. Merri. 7200.

3462 N. WHIPPLE, 2d—4 rms., light corner apt.; electric refrigeration, table top stoves; available June 1; $45. Irving 1808.

4710 N. WHIPPLE—3d fl. 6 rooms, enclosed porch. Available June 1st. Nr. L. Reas.

5 ROOMS—Hot water heat; decorated; $45; adults. 2310 Diversey-av.

3010 PALMER-SQ., 2d—Mod. 6 rms., tile bath. Restr. $75. Thoresen, Spa. 8553.

4 LARGE rms.; stove heat; suit. middle age couple; good trans. 4904 N. Austin.

5 LG. light rms. and sun parlor—Stm. ht. 3rd floor. Gd. transp. $55. 3953 Waveland.

4 RM. basement apt.—Stove heat; $25; adults only; good transp. 1709 N. Tripp.

4917 N. CRAWFORD—Modern 5 room apt.; steam heat; elec. refrig., $47.50.

5 RM. flat, 1st—Furnace heat; arched doors; $37; adults. 3572 Shakespeare-av.

4 LIGHT rooms—Back porch, steam heat; $32. Adults. 2319 N. Altgeld-st.

6 RMS.—Stove ht. $25. Adults only. Open for insp. 1934 N. Rockwell. Austin 2465.

5 RMS., 2d fl.—Hot water ht.; tile bath; el. refr.; gar.; $55. 3038 Palmer-sq. Bel. 8332

ATTRACT. 5 rm. flat—Slpg. porch; 2d floor. Call Sun. or eves. after 6 p. m. Berk. 0990.

4 RMS. and sun pch., 2d fl.—St. ht., $42.50. Sublet June 1. 4308 N. Laramie.

RAVENSWOOD Manor—5 rms.; htd.; lt., airy; encl. pch.; tile bath; gar. Keystone 0695.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 ROOM modern apartment—2d floor. 4312 Congress-st.

3½ RMS.—4143 Fifth-av., 1st fl.; immed poss.; elec. refrig., $37.50. Johnson.

2 RMS.—Kitchen and bedroom; stove ht.; lt.; 2nd fl.; $14 mo.; adults. 2038 W. Chicago.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

AUSTIN-MADISON BLDG.
ELECTRICITY, GAS, FRIG. FREE.
2 and 3 rms.; kitnt., dinette; new, light airy. Spanish lobby. Reas. 11 S. Austin.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 ROOMS—Tile kitchen and bath, 2 bedrooms, table topped stove, cabinet sink, refrig. Venetian blinds throughout. Separate heating plant. All transportation 3252 Fulton-blvd. Nevada 1471.

ATTRACTIVE 5 lt. rms.—Wood burn. firepl., shower, cabinet sink, tbl. top stv., encl. porch. Adults. Phone Austin 3836.

200 N. LAMON—Sublease June 15; 5 room heated apt.; 1st flr. Nr. schools. Excellent trans. $50. Man. 3510.

1234 S. CENTRAL PK.-AV.—5 rooms; 1st floor; stove ht.; newly decorated; rent $24. Open Sunday afternoon.

1005 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.—4 lge., mod. rms., steam heat and h. w.; $35; bus to door.

4 RMS.—Htd.; gas and elec. incl.; elec. refrig. Excellent trans. 2335 Jackson-blvd.

1ST FLAT—7 rms.; hot wt. heat; 3 bedr.; refg.; porch; $55 mo. 3424 Adams, adlts.

2117-3017 WASHINGTON—1st apt.; 8-9 lg. lt. mod. rms.; exc. cond.; stm. ht.; $65-$85

8 RMS.—1254 S. Troy; stove ht.; reas. Can be divided into two 4 rm. flats. Fran. 5825.

5 RM. apt.—New bldg., gas ht. Exc. trans. 1336 N. Lorel. $70 month.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SUBLEASE—June 1; 5 except. light rms., 1st flr.; canv. walls, tile bath. R. I. suburban. $67.50, incl. gar. 10503 Hale-av. Ced. 1790.

SUBLET apt. July 1—7 rms. and 3 baths. 1 block to Rock Island station and stores. $120 month. Cedarcrest 6384.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

New Isabella Park Apts.
Beau. 4 rooms; available now. Spacious and airy; every modern feature. Will decorate to suit. Private park. Ideal location. 1¼ BLOCKS WEST ISABELLA "L" STA. Rogers Park 1727, or University 9500.

6 ROOMS
734 Hinman; 2 baths; canvased walls; new refrigerator; near lake $95
DRAPER & KRAMER.
INCORPORATED.
2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-road—High grade, spacious 4 rms., nat. fireplace, picture windows, up-to-date kit.; ample closet space. Mr. Raymond. W. S. HENNESSEY CO. Rogers Pk. 0458.

5 ROOMS—1st floor, duplex; light; oil heat; Frigidaire; garage; near transportation. GREENLEAF 7578, AFTER 5 P. M.

ATTRACTIVE, LIGHT 4 ROOM APT.
Near transportation; Church-st. and Ridge. Avail. June 1. Call Mr. Bushnell, Gre. 2384.

116 CALLAN-AV.—4 rms., 2d fl.; Inador; near Howard-st. L trans.; $48.50. Fra. 0353

606 HINMAN—4 rms., June 1; inador; shwr.; real firepl.; sun room. $52.50. Rav. 5704.

IMM. occup., 917 Hinman-av., 4 lgt., airy rms., $60; nr. trans., shopping. Gre. 4385.

SUBLEASE—2121 Ridge-av.; 5 rooms, 2d fl.; free gas; $75. Phone Greenleaf 2839.

EVANSTON—6 rm. apt.; glassed-in porch; near trans. Call Wilmette 3335.

LEAVING town—Subl. 5 rm. apt., 3 blks. fr. lake. Reduced rt. to Oct. 1. 838 Judson, 2B.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rm. apt. near trans.—Saves tires; enjoy golf and Ravinia concerts this summer; near Ft. Sheridan and Great Lakes. Available now. Act promptly. Reas. rent. Highland Park 1067—538 Central-av.

ON lake front estate—5 room garage apt.; priv. entr.; newly dec.; $60 covering heat, water; also garden plot; 4 blks. to North Shore; immed. poss. Ph. Highland Pk. 212.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—New bldg.; immediate poss.; dec. to suit; near schools and trans.; reas. 9114 N. La Crosse or Tel. Longbeach 1939.

8423 N. MONTICELLO—5 rms.; sun parlor; refrig.; garage; ideal for child.; reas.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

918 LINDEN-AV.
Elec. refrig.; t. t. stv.; 1½ rms.; $37.50; 4 rms.; $57.50.
PARKWAY REALTY. NEVADA 2070.

3-4 ROOM APTS.
462 Winnetka-av., Indian Hill.
Modern Bldg., nr. trans. and schools.
CALL WINNETKA 2999.

WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

6 RMS.—Modern corner apt., shower, transp., schools, churches. 723 N. Menard-av. Austin 0798. Mans. 5117.

6 RM. de l. modern apt.—2 baths; lge. rms.; elec. trans. 225 N. Mayfield-av. May. 2675.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

SEVERAL furn. or unfurn. attrac. apts.; good trans. 1801 51st-av., Cicero.

MOD. 4 rms.—2 bedrooms, steam heat; shower; hot water. 1636 S. 50th-ct. Cicero.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms—Glazed porch; gar.; in duplex; $48. 1018 S. 15th-av., Maywd.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK
Large, light 5 rm. apt. in most attractive building. Reasonable rent. Agt. on premises. 237 Washington-blvd., cor. Harvey.

5 AND 6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA, Randolph 2574.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

3½ RMS.—In beau. remod. home; tile bath; gar.; firepl.; adults; $65. Berwyn 1294-R.

Westchester—35 minutes to loop.

5 RM. de luxe apt.—In Westchester; tile bath; comp. mod.; knotty pine den; gar.; 1½ blks. to "L"; $70. Central 1219. Mon.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1315 E. 53d-st.
3 rm. apt.; accommodation for 4; nicely furnished; newly decor.; reas.; $55-$60.

SUBLEASE excellently furn. 4 room apt., 2d floor; 3 blocks I. C.; avail. June 5 to Sept. 7. 4726 Woodlawn, Eckford.

HYDE PARK, 1318—Full size 3½ rms.; new bldg.; new furn.; tile bath; park adjoins bldg.; I. C. trans.; choice tenancy. Atl. 8080.

2½ AND 3½ rm. apt.—Nicely furnished; Venetian blinds; 1 blk. to lake, I. C. and shopping. South Shore 7739. 7546 Coles.

BEAU. cor. 7 rm. apt.—Across park; available at once; compl. furn.; restricted bldg., 1 blk. bus, I. C. express. Ken. 2100.

6142 KENWOOD—Artistic, mod. 3½ rms.; newly dec., lge., airy, pri. bath, free gas, light; I. C. and "L"; reas. Dor. 9090.

LARGE, light 3½ rooms—Well furnished; good transportation; June 1st to Sept. 1st. $75 a month. Regent 0771.

7254 JEFFERY-BLVD—REASONABLE 2 rm. dinette-kitchenette. Compl. furn.; free gas, refr., etc. Weekly maid. serv. Nr. I. C.

4400 DREXEL BRADFORD APTS.—3 rm. bedrm. apts.; comp. furn.; new stoves, ref., wk. or mo.

1-2 RMS.—Canv. walls; free gas; nr. I. C. 753 E. 79th. Avail. now; reas. rental by wk. or mo. Call McKey & Poague. Tri. 5065.

SUBLET—Furnished; 6 rms.; 2 baths; sun porch; between 55-56th on Everett-av.; 1 block from lake; 3d apt. Fai. 7221.

1248 W. 87TH-ST.—3 rm. furn. apt.; elec. refrig.; gas; mod.; adults; reas. June 1.

MOD.—8 rms., 3 baths, pch., grand piano. June 15-Sept.; $150 mo. Kenwood 9743.

3 RMS.—Large bedrm., porch; refrg.; priv. bath; I. C., surf., L; adults. 854 E. 64th-pl.

3 RM.—Liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm.; priv. bath, pch.; nicely furn. 1539 E. 61st, 3d.

1½-3½, $40-$62.50—FREE light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; L. 4338 Drexel-blvd.

4719 KENWOOD—New, dec. kit. apt.; furn. or unfurn.; free gas, lgt., refr.; $35-$40

810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—2-3-4 rms., newly dec., elev. bldg., $42.50 up. Ken. 0940.

ATTR. furn. apt., 3½ rms., fine bldg., 1 blk. shopping center; I. C. $77.50. Pla. 3107.

2 ROOMS—Newly dec. and furn.; refrig.; exc. transp. Reas. 6020 Harper-avenue.

MODERN 2½-3½ rm. apt.—Good furn.; tile bath; elec. refr.; gas; reas. 7905 Luella-av.

2½ LIGHT, attractive rooms—Sub-lease, June 1-Sept. 15. Price, 5843 Blackstone.

4 RMS.—Exc. loc.; adj. to U. of Chicago; nr. I. C. R. R. Dor. 4831.

2 RM. mod. apts.—Large, lite; good shopping, all trans. Maid service. 6417 S. Drexel.

DREXEL, 4711—1 rm. kitnette apt.; nicely furn.; choice location; excellent trans.

3 RMS.—Free gas, light, refr.; I. C. trans.; $62.50. Mgr. on prem. daily. 7309 Luella.

CORNELL-AV., 5124—3 rm. nicely furn., $62.50; 5 r., 2 baths, gas, elec. incl., $90.

6051 KIMBARK-AV.—1 rm. kitch.; gas, elec., refrig.; I. C., L, surf.; $20-$22.

4334 ELLIS—Attr. 3 rm. apt., compl. furn. and equpd.; I. C., bus, surf.; adults only.

6424 KIMBARK—Living rm., lge. sun parlor, kit., bath; new dec.; close to I. C.; adults.

2½ ROOM modern apt.—Private bath; newly furn.; $42.50. 1435 E. 53d-street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

HYDE PARK'S FINEST
3 ROOM APT.
Unique bathrooms, dinettes, living and bedrms. remove this from the ordinary. Select furnishings, illuminated fireplaces, fixtures with all new equipment. Near lake, park, outer drive and I. C. 10 min. to loop.
1 2-Room Apt. for Sublease
5100 CORNELL
DORCHESTER 2400.

GOOD LIVING
STUDIO AND 1, 2 AND 3 RM. APTS. [All with kitchen.] Weekly from $18 single, $24 double; monthly from $65. Full Hotel Service—Dining Room. Only 10 minutes from Loop by I. C. or motorcar.
THE FAIRFAX
1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400. Paul A. C. Anderson, Mgr.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL
2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS. ALL OUTSIDE LARGE ROOMS; NEWLY FURN.; PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE; 24 HRS. SWITCHBOARD; COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE; CLOSE TO ALL TRANSP.
Hyde Park's Best Value

THE HIGHLAND APTS.
7147 JEFFERY-AVENUE
Bedroom Apts. ....$72.50 to $87.50
All outside rooms; 24 hr. switchboard.
Unusual value; daily maid service.
One-half block from I. C. station.
Ideal shopping district.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2 rm. kitnt. apts $60
3 rm. kitnt. apts.; accom. 4 ....$80
Complete hotel service. Elevator bldg.
HYDE PARK'S BEST VALUE

$70—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—$70.
BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
Large, airy rooms; ample closet space; new carpeting thruout; new modern stoves; elec. refrig. Just decorated; ideal transportation. CARYLCOURT APTS., 4537 Drexel-blvd.

2 ROOM apt.—Beautiful early American furniture, complete hotel and maid service, accomodate 2. Jackson Park and Lake View. July 1st-October 1st, $90 per mo. 1545 E. 60th-street. Dorchester 4300.

ATTRACTIVE
2-3 rm. furnished kitnt. apts.—Light; new, decorated; new carpets; maid service; nr. U. of Chicago. 5482 S. Greenwood.

4 OUTSIDE ROOMS, $67.50
Cozy, homelike and cheerful, white wdwk. 1st class bldg. Not an apt. hotel. Adults. Year lease. Agt. on prem. 2305 E. 70th.

NEWLY furnished—6 rms., 2 baths; Baby Grand piano, Venetian blinds thruout. Nr. Lake Mich. 10 min. walk to Jackson Pk. Available June 1st to Oct. 1st. $100 mo. Ken. 4560, Mon. to Friday.

SOUTHWEST.

2 FUR. rms.—Lge. pch., priv. ent., gas, ht., lt., empl. adults. 6519 S. Claremont-av.

2½ ROOM furn apt.—Elec. refrig.; sun parlor; newly decorated. 6206 S. Keller.

3324 W. 67th-st.—2 room apt.; gas; electric; refrig.; restricted; private entrance.

NORTH.

5040 MARINE-DR. APTS.
Ultra mod. newly furn. 4 rms. facing park, lake, elec. kit., bath, plus studio couch in den; $110. E. F. Cohl. Appt. Edg. 3576.

5827 RIDGE-AV.
1½ rms. furnished apts. Newly dec. Bus stops at door. Res. mgr. on premises. CALL SUN. 2384.

4554 MALDEN—$9.00 WEEK
S. W. COR. WILSON—LOVELY 1 ROOM kitch. apt. Pri. ba., maid, desk ser. 53 bus.

The Berniss Hotel—1414 Pratt
1 rm. kits. $37.50 up; 2½ rms., reas. Hotel rm., $5.50 up. Comp. serv. L, bus, lk.

4275 CLARENDON
1-2 rm. compl. furn. apts.; $25 and $45 mo. Free gas, elec., etc.; nr. shops, transp.

CHESTERFIELD APTS.
2 room apts.; compl. furn.; Venetian blinds; maid serv. 553 Oakdale [2900 N.].

8 RM. apt.—Exquisitely furn.; newest appointments. 3240 Lake Shore-dr., 10th fl.; facing lake; restricted. Bit. 5195.

2525 N. CLARK-ST.—1 room furn. kitnt. Block from park. Gas, elec., linens and refrig. included. Only $35. Lincoln 2282.

BEAU. furn. spacious 5 rm. cor. sun par. apt.—$85; ideal loc., nr. lake, shop. center, all trans. 1700 Greenleaf. Restricted.

4 RM. apt.—Newly decorated; attractively furnished; extra inador; 3 closets; all trans.; $65; adults. 4649 Malden.

LOVELY mod. 5 rm. apt., new. dec.; lvg. city; will sell furn. separately and sublet apt. Kohn, 6503 N. Mozart. Hol. 0111.

2 RMS., $47.50 up; new carpet, newly dec., Ven. blinds, maid serv., nr. pk. and loop. 1809 Lincoln Park West, cor. Menomonee.

MAGNIFICENT 6 rms., 3 baths, terrace—Gold Coast. $325. 4 mos. or longer. Address T T 497, Tribune.

5 RMS. completely furn.—2 baths, Venetian blinds, grand piano, glzd. porch, 1½ blks. lake. Imm. poss. For appt. Rav. 4374.

2 ROOM furnished—Newly dec.; private bath; no children; no pets; near L; $46.50 and up. Parkway Manor, 916 Diversey.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.—Liv. rm., din. rm., and kit.; lge. dressing rm. Modern furn. Maid serv. $90. Lon. 8500, Apt. 239.

SUBLEASE — 910 Lawrence-av.; 2½ rms. furn.; 24 hr. switchbd.; nr. lake, transp.; adults; moderate rental. Longbeach 6401.

BEAUT. furnished 2 room apt.—Dinette; free elec. refrig.; gas; maid service; L trans. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1049 Oakdale.

6 LARGE, light, airy rms.; June 1-Oct. 1; nr. trans.; $60. 2d. 5939 Lakewood-av.

SUBLEASE 3½ rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; nr. stores, L, bus; newly dec. Amb. 0967.

622-26 ROSCOE-ST.—3½ rm. mod. apt.; ext. inador; exc. trans.; reas. Apply prem.

STUDIO apt.—Furnished complete; 2 rm. kitnt. 48 E. Walton-place. Delaware 6908.

2½ RMS.—Tile bath; canv. walls; near lake, shops, transp. 1037 North Shore-av.

829 JUNIOR-TERR., nr. Clarendon—Lg. 3 rm. bedrm. apt., mod. furn.; tile shwr. Adults.

UNUSUAL 3 rm. studio—Compl. furn.; porch; nr. beach. All trans. 931 Foster.

1½ RM. Dinettes—Swbd., daily maid; all tr. $37.50 up. 4875 N. Magnolia. 1232 W.

4322 KENMORE—1½ rms., furn.; newly decorated; new refrig.; all trans.; adults.

2 RM. apts.—Living rm., kitnt., dinette, bath. Adults. Reasonable. 4864 Magnolia.

1, 2½, 3 RMS.—All new, decorated; near lake; reasonable rent. 626 Buckingham-pl.

6726 GLENWOOD—1 rm. kitnts., all service; express L; $40 to $45; restricted.

SUBLET—Attractively furn. 4 rm. apt.; nr. transportation; $75. Diversey 4599.

2 RMS.—Newly furnished, light, gas, linen, refrig.; exc. trans. Rogers Park 3321.

414 ARLINGTON-PL.—Very large 1 rm. kit. Bay window overlkg. pk. $55 mo. Div. 1333

SUBL.—5 rm. apt. compl. furn.; grand piano; avail. June 1-Sept. 1; adults. Gra. 0555.

5 RM. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.—Overlooking lake; 18th fl. Inq. desk. Lon. 8500.

2½ AND 3 ROOM APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. 61 E. OAK-ST.

5 RMS.—Beau. furn.; cptd.; Ven. blds.; $75. June-Sept. 6331 N. Claremont. She. 4419.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—2 rm. fur. apt.; refg., lt., gas, bath. $34 mo. without linen.

4 ROOMS—Modern; private screened porch; $55. 6224 Greenview. Hollycourt 5193.

3 RM. apt. Also studio room. Rents reasonable. Excellent transp. 504 Wrightwood.

1-2-3 RMS.—New. dec.; free gas, elec.; nr. pk.; gd. tran.; $16 per mo. up. 2636 N. Orchard.

5 RMS.—Encl. pch.; 4 blks. from lake; nr. Ridge; $100 mo.; restr. Ravenswood 5227.

941 AGATITE—Nr. lake; 1 rm. kitnt.; Frig.; priv. bath; elev., maid serv.; $37.50 up.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.—Opp. Linc. Pk., 3 rs. June-Oct. Fur. $90; unf. $75. Lin. 0816.

ARGYLE-ST., 1262 — 4 rm., bedrm. apt.; shower, gas, electric; adults; $48.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Subl. 3 mo. or longer. 1½ rm. apt. $70. Whi. 4180, Apt. 2-R.

SMART apartments for smart people. 3 rooms, THE ADMIRAL, 909 Foster.

1225-1239 N. DEARBORN—Comfortable 2 rm., kitchen, bath, refrig. $45. Del. 2068.

UNTIL Sept.—Attractive 4 rm. apt. Piano, radio. Sleeps 6. 1419 Sherwin. Rog. 7644.

220 E. HURON—Large apt. Suitable for 3. Refrig., maid serv. Walk to Loop. $65.

4 RMS.—Wht. wdwk.; shower; free gas, refr. ½ blk. beach, L, bus; $62.50. 1333 Touhy.

2480 LAKEVIEW-AV.—2½ rms.; furn. or unfurn.; mdnistic; opp Lin. Pk. Lin. 0477.

IN Old World atmos.—Studio apts. 2½ rms. Walk Loop. L'Aiglon. 22 East Ontario.

3 RMS.—Nr. bus, L, st. car, shopping; free gas, elec. refrig.; $12 wk. 904 Leland-av.

951 BELDEN—Large 3½ rms.; shower; Roll-away; 3-4 adults. Fullerton express.

1½ RM. kits.—Daily maid; 24 hour switchbd.; trans., shpg. $40 up. 5722 Winthrop.

4639 MAGNOLIA—Beau. furn. 1-2 rm., pri. bath apts. Ven. blinds; porches; adults.

3 EXTRA large rms.—Frig., heat, lite, gas; reasonable; near Senn Hi. 1325 Early.

3½ RMS.—Rogers Pk., nr. L, bus; twin beds and inador, ven. blinds. $57.50. Shel. 0093.

SUBLET—2 room apt.; furn or unfurn.; phone for appointment. Superior 4955.

45 E. WALTON, 3d—5 comf., charm. rms.; new. dec.; adlts.; walk. dist.; Oct. or longer; $90.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

5417 KENMORE-AV.
2 ROOM APARTMENTS $52.50
3 ROOM APARTMENTS 72.50
Attractively furnished apts. in elevator building; carpeted floors, Venetian blinds, ideal location.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LON. 1130.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

NORTHGATE APTS.
4701 NORTH BEACON
2 ROOM APTS. ....$52.50-$60.00
Nicely furnished light apartments; excellent transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LONgbeach 8734.
Managed by
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

GOLD COAST
Lvg. rm., bedrm., bath; private front entrance; rms. small but nicely furnished; no doorbell; entry by key. No cooking facilities. To middle-aged employed person, will rent for $7.50 per week. Phone Whitehall 7950.

THE NORTHLAND
6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon
1, 2, 3 RM. KITCHEN APTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.; [illegible] LAKE; ALL TR. COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

901 ARGYLE
2½ and 3½ room bedroom apts.; partly furnished; fireproof elevator bldg.; facing lake and park; good tenancy; lease; $50 to $70. Agent on premises. LON. 3220.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
4 lge. rms., decorated in pastels; bedrm. has twin beds, inador in liv. rm.; panorama view of park, lake, city from dining rm. and kit.; 4 closets. New furn. Lin. 3633.

2½ Rm. Kitch. Apts., $57.50
Newly dec.; mod. furn., carpeting; spacious rms. overlooking Linc. pk.; 10 min. loop.
NORTH PARK HOTEL
1936 N. Clark-st. at Lincoln Park.

9 Rooms, Near North Side
Exceptional apartment furnished in exquisite taste; sublease to Oct. 1st. Three master bedrms., 3 baths; maids' qrts. and bath. [illegible] 33 E. Walton. Call Sup. [illegible]

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L; 1½ room kitnt. apts.; $39 to $42.50; dres. room, closet, priv. bath; elec. refrig.; everything furnished; all trans.; adults; restricted. Edgewater 6140.

1209 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractively furn. 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts.; full serv.; private beach; 24 hour swbd. serv.; excel. trans. Mgr. on premises. Bri. 4300.

1333 Birchwood—Nr. Lake
2¼-3¼ attrac. furn. apts.; 18th century furn.; 1 blk. lake; complete maid service; exc. trans. Call Sheldrake 5218.

222 E. DELAWARE
Beau. furn. 4 room apt.; lg. liv. rm.; wood burn. firepl.; period furn.; twin beds. Call Mrs. Lewis, Whitehall 5672.

420 MELROSE-ST.
1 rm. apts., $47.50. Bedrm. apts., $60-$62.50. Attractive, complete hotel service, modern elevator bldg. at Lake Shore-drive.

4530 MALDEN, $11 WEEK
1 rm. kitnt. apts.; new bldg.; bath, shwr., linens, elec. refrig., phone, maid serv.; 3 blks. west of Wilson L station.

$42.50—Millsfield Apts.—$60.00
3933 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY. Beaut. 1 rm. and bedrm. apts.; excellent hotel service. Free parking. Elevator.

VER-MAE APT. HOTEL
2¼-3 rm. apts. Attractively furn.; newly decorated; L; bus N. W. surface trans. 4440 N. Wolcott. [formerly Lincoln].

NEW AINSLIE HOTEL
1060 AINSLIE, CORNER WINTHROP.
2, 3, 4 rm. kitnt. apts.; carpeted flrs.; elevator. [illegible]

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; free lt., gas, refrig.; maid serv.; nr. Belmont L. 738 Briar-pl.

SUBLET—June 1-Oct. 1, beautiful 5 rm. apt.; furn. or unfurn.; very rea.; inquire in bldg. basement. Inspect Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Graham, 4500 Lake Shore-drive.

LOREN APT. HOTEL
6408 Glenwood. Desirable; newly dec. 1½ rm., compl. kitnt. apts. $42.50 up.

1 ROOM HOTEL APT., $35
Private bath; refrig.; linens; service. Free parking. [illegible]

SUBLET—1 rm. kit. apt. 24 hr. swbd. service, L; [illegible] Moh. 4440, apt. 333. Sunday.

WELL furnished 6 room 3 bath apt.—Until Oct. 1st. New bldg. one block from lake. $160. [illegible]

BEAU. furn. spac. 5 rm. sun par. apt.—Glassed-in sleep. porch; good trans.; [illegible]

SUBLEASE—Beau. fur. 2 rm. apt., inador lg. liv. r.; refrig.; shwr.; closets; 15 min. to Loop; $80. 2000 Lincoln Pk. W. Lin. 3633.

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU!
2-2¼-3 [accom. 4]. [illegible] 1310 Lunt.

73 E. ELM—6th floor; overlook. lake; 5 rms.; [illegible] lease to right family; [illegible]

SUBLEASE June 1—3 rooms, ultramodern; roof garden; [illegible] See to appreciate. $80. Sheldrake 1355.

4500 MALDEN-AV.—KITCHENETTES. Quiet, comfortable, completely furn. [illegible] lin. ser. free. [illegible] Lon. 1979.

LUXURY AT LOW COST. Beau. large, kitnt. apts.; complete hotel service; very low rates. 915 Wilson-avenue.

3 RMS.—Beautifully furn.; extra inador; shower; [illegible] Howard express; $57.50. 7721 N. Paulina.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room, 3 bath apartment on Lake Shore-dr.—References exchanged; June 1. Address P B 150, Tribune.

BEAU. 6 rm. furn. apt.—Walk dist. Bryn Mawr sta.; [illegible] By appt. Rav. 3227.

MODERN 5 rm. furn. apt.; 2 bedrms.; built in [illegible]

NORTHWEST.

6 AIRY rms.—Elec. furn. ven. blinds. choice blvd. loc. Nr. L. Adults. [illegible]

3034 MONTROSE—3 room furn. apt.; enclosed porch; adults. [illegible]

3 RMS., frt. cor.—Bedrm. and wall bed; Venetian blinds; 1 blk. L. [illegible]

2820 W. HENDERSON [3300 N.]—3 rms.; enc. pch., in private home. Gar. Cpls. $50.

2 RM. Kitnt.—$8 weekly; smaller, $6 weekly. N. E. corner Palmer and Kimball.

WEST.

36 S. ASHLAND-BLVD.
2-3 rm. furnished kitchenette apts.; complete hotel service. [illegible]

655 N. PARKSIDE [5600 W.]
3 rms.; 1 bedroom; [illegible] Well furn., clean, light apts. Adults.

3233½ WARREN-BLVD.—Nicely furn., newly dec. 2 rms., [illegible]

CHATEAU—1-2-3 room furn. kit.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

SUBURBAN.

ELMHURST—4 rms., completely furnished; heat, gas, water, light included; 3 blks. Northwest'n R. R. 183 Maple-rd. Elm. 4781.

SKOKIE—5 rm. furn. apt. June 6 to Sept. 6, 3 mi. w. of Evanston. Lt., airy. Skokie 591.

2 RM. apt.—Light, airy; inador; gas, elec. 2 blks. from bus. [illegible] Oak Park.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt.; near [illegible] depot. 100 Belle Plaine. Park Ridge 336-W.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. apt.—Nicely furn.; near lake; good trans.; $125. Greenleaf 5373.

$40—2½ Rm. furn. apt.; near L. See janitor at 2203 S. Ridgeland-avenue, Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESP. bus. man and sister wish dec. small furn. apt.; [illegible] 31-Nov. 1. Address X P 372, Tribune.

FURNISHED bedrm. apt. for June, July, and Aug.—Will give best of care. [illegible] So. Shore 6783.

FOR June-July—2 bedrm. furn. apt. or hse. N. Shr.; [illegible] Che. 2242.

FURN.-UNFURN.—3-4 rms.; [illegible] employed; west. Harrison 2158. Monday.

4 RMS., unheated, N. or N. W., before June 1st. [illegible]

MIDDLE aged couple wants unfurnished [illegible] Heated or unheated. Pensacola 2696.

5, 6 OR 7 rms.—Stove ht. $30 or less; [illegible] stores. W. or N. W. Adults. Lin. 0135.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

LARGE STORE—6253 S. ASHLAND; with or without living quarters; [illegible] John Zager & Co., Prospect 2223.

N. E. COR. 70th-st. and Dante-av. nr. 71st. Stony Island—Tavern loc. [illegible] Swanson & House. 7046 Stony Island-av.

HEATED, modern, store—[illegible] Tremendous Population. Dorchester 0700.

COR. store—20x70 ft.; 2 toilets; at 6556 So. State. Rent only $30. [illegible]

EXCEL. loc. for tailor or barber shop, or [illegible] Kenwood 7900.

6843 WENTWORTH-AV.—Adj. Balaban Theater; tailor, barber shop. [illegible]

2 STORES—2 basements; good loc. for all bus. or factory. 5440-42-44 S. Damen.

STORE—Living quarters; suit. beauty parlor, millinery. [illegible]

LG., lt. stores—At 5917 and 5921 State-st. Reas. offer accepted. Atlantic 3767.

SMALL store—Suitable for any business, 6249 S. California-av. [illegible]

Continued on following page.

TO RENT—STORES.

Continued from preceding page.

South Side.

MODERN store with full restaurant equipment; moderate rent; bldg. changed hands.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

Cor. Store—4 Liv. Rms.—$35
Bath; good bus. loc., 79th-Halsted dist.; concess. right party. Cirkle. Rad. 6660.

FOR rent—Modern store, 100% loc. South Chicago; 18x80, full basement; gd. chain store loc. Frazin Bros., agents, Sou. 6189.

Southwest Side.

4355 S. SAWYER-AV.
Building located in defense factory shopping district. Stores can be furnished with adjoining entrance.

North Side.

VIC. Lawrence, Lincoln, and Western—Double or single store; htd.; 14x45; $37.50 sgle.; formerly beauty par.; tailor and cleaning past 20 yrs., suit. same line; also shoe repair, etc. Also cor. store 20x60. 2322 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 0135.

3652 WILTON-AV.—Store; stove heat; suitable meat mkt., tavern, liquor store, beauty parlor. $30 month. Longbeach 4210.

513 N. WELLS-ST.—STEAM, $35.
1151 N. CLARK-ST.—Steam; reasonable.

STORE for rent—Sandwich and hamb.; exc. loc. Reas. Nr. surf., "L." 1123 Fullerton.

COR. Ridge and Broadway, across super market; 33x20, $40 mo. 8x25, $27.50 mo.

100% BUS. cor.—Ideal drugs or super liquor; etc.; low rent. Avail. now. 6356 N. Clark.

Northwest Side.

4352 N. ELSTON-AV.
At triangle shopping corners. Adjoining stores can be provided. Location needs drug store or tavern.

CORNER STORE
Available: exceptional location on N. W. side; suitable for drugs, restaurant-tavern candies, etc. Edgewater 5777.

3400 N. CICERO-AV.
Located in shopping district. Building has rear loading space for wholesale business.

5201 W. BELMONT-AV.
Belmont-Laramie-av. shopping center. Ideal loc. for beauty shop, millinery, shoes, etc.

WOND. cor. loc.—Directly across from Humboldt park; 1200 N. Kedzie-bl. Suit. for most any business. Low rent. See and call. W. H. Gaffy, Fra. 3750.

3101 W. LAWRENCE-AV.
Corner bldg. Has need for drug store, beauty shop, etc. Good shopping district.

3100 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.
Center entrance store. Desirable for tavern, drug, or food shop.

3912 NORTH-AV.—A busy loc.; suitable any business; reasonable rent.

5302 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Mod. 17x60; trans. cor.; ideal R. E.; liquor; etc. Rog. 4104.

4540 N. KEDZIE—Mod., heated store; remod. for good tenant. M. Routt, Whi. 4100.

West Side.

356 S. CICERO-AV.
Store has center entrance. Restaurant, tavern, or hardware needed.

3732 W. HARRISON-ST.
CORNER LOCATION.
Good spot for cleaning and dyeing.

60 DAYS' free rent—Steam heat; bus. loc.; barber, beauty, food or tailor. Man. 6108.

1005 S. ASHLAND—Excel. loca. for barber, beauty shop, cleaning-dyeing or any bus.

978 MILWAUKEE-AV.—GOOD LOCATION FOR BARBER SHOP.

STORE and 3 rms.—Steam heat, hot water. Reasonable. 4306 W. Harrison.

Suburban.

433-49 South-blvd., Oak Pk.
½ block to L station. Can supply adjoining stores if needed. Floor size approximately 15x40 feet.

RIVERSIDE store, 20x40—A-1 location suitable home, bakery equipped, hand laundry, tailor, etc. Owens, Riverside 5100.

6629 ROOSEVELT, BERWYN—$50. Large store with 5 rm. flat. Fra. 0576.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent—Modern, well located retail store and shop locations thruout Chicago and suburbs; suitable for ladies and men's wear, cleaners and dyers, hardware, drapery shops, shoes, specialty shops, etc.
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
136 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished $20; with reception rm. $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

180 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Private office in attractive suite; incoming phone calls, reception serv.; light and towels included. Apply ofc. of bldg. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Wabash 7300.

TERMINALS BLDG.
537 S. Dearborn; priv. offices and suites, furn. or unfurn.; secy., phone serv. available. Ina La Hon, Room 506. Har. 2244.

MODERN OFFICES, $30
Lge., light, priv. offices; exc. serv.; frt. and pass. elevs.; 1 block to L, bus, C. & N. W. R. R.; 24 hour service. 549 W. Randolph.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST., SUITE 300.

332 S. MICHIGAN.
Office and desk space. Phone and mail service. Complete secretarial service available. Suite 1055. Call Harrison 6963.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

179 W. WASHINGTON
Daylight, single offices or suites. Clean. LOW RENT. Courteous service.

4 PRIVATE OFFICES—CARPETED; LARGE GENERAL OFFICE ASPHALT TILE; 2 VAULTS; REASONABLE RENTAL. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
Beau. furn. priv. offices, $35 up; secy. serv.; also phone-mail address; $6 month. DUO-Office Service. Harr. 1682.

308 W. RANDOLPH—Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. loft and office space; freight and pass. elev.; spkld. bldg.; downtn. loc. Fra. 8714.

ATTRACTIVE furn. office; facing lake; Michigan-av. address; mail and phone service. Rent reas. Dearborn 9489.

LUXURIOUS private office—With full service. 100 N. La Salle-st. Room 415.

ADDRESS-PHONE-MAIL SERV., $2.50. 30 W. Washington, rm. 611 [Est. 22 yrs.].

SMALL furnished office in A-1 bldg. near Michigan-av. bridge. Service. Ran. 5744.

GENTLEMAN—To share nice office and sm. shop. $9 month; Loop. Central 5100.

TRIBUNE TOWER—Beautiful air-conditioned furnished office. $35. Lincoln 7330.

PHONE, MAIL, ADDRESS SERVICE, DESK space. Rm. 2453, 1 N. La Salle. Fra. 1557.

DESK SPACE—Office service. 605 N. Michigan-avenue, room 226.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amr. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, S. 1005. Sup.1780

$15 OFFICE—Stm. h., also Physc. suite. DIRK'S CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

30 N. LA SALLE, R. 845—Phone-mail serv.; $5 mo. Individual att. Anderson, Cen. 5038.

308 W. WASHINGTON, RM. 516—MAIL, PHONE, SECTY. SERVICE. STATE 8811.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

343 S. DEARBORN—Mail-phone service; secretarial service. Rm. 605. Har. 1067.

DESK space—Take calls. $20. Room 1104, 140 N. Dearborn.

Outlying.

MODERN OFFICES, $20
Light, priv. offices in bldg. N. W. Complete 24 hr. serv. Fast pass. elevs. L, st. car. Free parking. Randolph 2311.

FOR rent—Desk space, modern store; good business location with telephone service. Secretarial service optional. State business and rental desired. Address X B 143, Tribune.

ESTAB. physician's offices—Over drug stores, 4300 Madison and 4358 Madison-st. Connery and Sons, 4236 Madison. Ked. 505.

FOR rent—Office space with or without phone. 1340 S. Kedzie. Crawford 9538.

IDEAL loc. for beauty shop, masseur or prof. man. 6401 W. 34th-st. Berwyn 1091.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

GARAGE for rent—Suitable storage; 25x125, $60 mo. 3137 W. Lake-st. Juniper 4424.

ONE story buildings—5,000 to 30,000 ft. For rent or sale. Burns, Cent. 5151.

2,600 SQUARE FEET—1 story garage type; west of loop; rent or sell. Seeley 4466.

835 LARRABEE-ST.—30,000 sq. ft.; light; strong; close in; low rent; $400. Arm.0554.

RENT 40,000 sq. ft. spklrd. bldg.—Close in; $675 mo. Hart & Whetston, State 8270.

RENT or sale—Garage bldg.; S. side; storage or lt. mfg. Harroun, WAB. 5860.

TO RENT—Loft and office spaces. Reasonable. 547 W. Lake, Owner. Dearborn 6613.

FOR ANY INDUSTRIAL NEEDS CALL STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

TO RENT—1912 W. Lake: 3800 sq. ft., 2d floor; steam ht.; $75 per month. See. 6280.

20,000 FT. 1 sty. bldg. Oil heat. $400 mo. 11,000 ft. bldg. $225 mo. Del. 6785.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

AVAILABLE!
40,000 SQ. FT.
FLOOR SPACE
Under One Crane
CAPACITY:
15,000 Tons Sheet Steel
SUITABLE FOR SHEET STEEL, SHEET STEEL PRODUCTS, OR ANY PRODUCT THAT CAN BE HANDLED BY CRANE.
MOISTURE PROOF.
ALL CEMENT FLOOR.
SHEARING FACILITIES.
SLITTING FACILITIES.

This setup is ideal for the manufacturer who has insufficient facilities for storing complete orders from mills and has to draw materials as his production needs arise.

On all government orders we will take care of complete cost of handling and charges will not be made until 10 days after we deliver the stock to you—Delivery can be made in any quantity, any time.

We guarantee to deliver goods to you in exactly the same condition as we receive it—We can do it easily at low cost due our LONG EXPERIENCE and EQUIPMENT.

Storage available for a week or for the duration
INTERNATIONAL
Rolling Mill Products Co.
3142 W. 51st-st. HEM. 5200

Switch Track, River Boat AND Truck Level Landing
Warehousing and storage; mfg. From 10,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. to rent. Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

SELL 2 story brick building, 1st floor with full sized basement; suitable manufacturing or storage; large garage attached to building with loading platform on main floor; 2d floor with flats newly remodeled; steam heat. Quick sale, $4,500. 2117 W. 13th-st. Monroe 0760.

THE BUY OF THE YEAR
Cor. bldg.; 6,000 sq. ft.; suit for at least 30 industries, incl. adj. vacant for expansion. Ideally loc.; constr. of this bldg. in and out must be seen to be appreciated. Hemlock 5757.

FOR sale — Immediate possession 1 story sprinklered building, northeast corner of George-st. and Campbell-av., 200x300; 60,000 sq. ft. Excellent for garage and heavy manufacturing. Apply Dibblee & Manierre, 5 S. Wabash, Randolph 2720.

7,200 SQ. FT., 1 STY., WEST SIDE.
1st class corner bldg.; now used for automobile showroom and garage purposes; space also suitable for mfg. or storage. Rent or sell. Attractive terms.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

3610-20 N. WESTERN—1 sty.; 108x125; sell tms. like rt.; poss. now. 2332 S. Michigan, 6,000 ft. bldg.; $65 mo. Open 1320 N. Western 1 sty. bldg.; 6,000 ft. $65 mo. DEA. 3327.

FOR SALE—1801 S. 55th-av., Cicero. Lot 300 ft. frtg. by 200 ft. deep; served by B. & O., C. T., and Belt Ry. Owner will erect your factory to suit; design furnished. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270.

CORNER—1 story gar. bldg. for sale; 50x110; light; now occupied; ideal spot; mfrs. Must be seen to appreciate. Vacant adj. Private. Bldg. 2101-03 S. Peoria-st. Owner. Kostelecky, 836 W. Cullerton-st.

1 STORY brick—9,000 sq. ft. High pressure boiler, stoker. Immed. poss. $3,250 subject only to unpaid taxes. Will consider trade. What have you?
WM. C. BENDER & CO., 3306 NORTH-AV.

19,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY—N. W. SIDE.
3 sty. and high bsmt.; spkld. bldg.; good light on 4 sides; frt. elev.; exc. labor dist. Must liquidate at a sacrif. on E Z terms.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

20,000 SQ. FT. N. side 3 story brick, mod. heated, elevator; good for warehouse or light mfg. Possession of all or part. Rents now over $3,600. Price $22,500.
G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.

1ST FL. & base., ea. 7,500 sq. ft., fireprf. sprkld. downtown bldg.; pass. & frt. elev.; heat; wide alley; low rent.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

DAYLITE downtown fl., 8,000 sq. ft., heavy mill sprkld bldg.; pass. & frt. elev.; heat, live steam; a. c. current.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

FOR sale—Mill sprinklered factory, 160,000 sq. ft.; switch track; north side on boulevard; bargain at $175,000. Hart & Whetston. Exclusive Agents. State 8270.

FOR SALE VERY REAS.—1 story brick bldg., S. of 79th-st.; 4,500 sq. ft.; suit. mach. shop, storage or laundry. Address X D 142, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Clearing dist. factory; front 100 x101; rear 55x100; shipping and boiler rms.; large 46,000 sq. ft.; track on grade.
T. H. WILLIS. 10 S. La Salle-street.

FOR RENT.
2d flr., 9,500 sq. ft.; nice office; light 3 sides; lge. frt. elev.; good shipping.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

32,000 SQ. FT. bldg.—In machinery district. Can be bought at a great bargain to close estate. Just west of loop. $22,500; terms. ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO. Ran.0334.

WANT—1 story bldg.; 12-15,000 sq. ft.; high ceiling suitable for hoists. Flooring suitable for heavy manufacturing. Give details. Address P 567, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4610 Monroe-st., cor. Kenton; 2 story brick bldg.; 75x135; suitable for millwork or light manufacturing.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, INC. Rand. 9121.

WANTED to Rent—1 story building with basement for light manufacturing, 2,000 to 3,000 square feet in zoned district. CALL GRACELAND 2386.

FOR SALE—Close in; 3 story corner bldg.; 53,000 sq. ft.; additional 18,000 sq. ft.; sheds, switch. Bargain.
Hart & Whetston, Excl. Agents. State 8270.

45,000 FT. BLDG., $33,000
On track; lite 4 sides; add. vacant. Or rent $500 mo.; poss. at once. Del. 6785.

2240 N. RACINE-AV.
2 story mill const. brk. bldg.; 10,800 sq. ft.; freight elev.; good floor load; shown by appt. J. W. Hackett, Longbeach 1177.

FOR RENT—514-516 S. Laflin; 1 story truss with part 2d floor, 8,300 sq. ft.; alleys 3 sides; lge. shipg. dr.; htg. plt. Ran. 2311.

31,000 SQUARE FEET with superior dock loading facilities; west of loop; only $55,000; might lease. Randolph 2311.

FOR RENT—3440-42 S. Ashland-av.; 1 story; nice offices; concrete floor; large shipping door; oil heat. Randolph 2311.

FOR sale—Fine 1 sty. bldg.; 16,000 sq. ft.; good for mfg.; fine offices; prominent location; reasonable. Randolph 2311.

FOR SALE or rent—Bulk oil storage, 1,400,000 gal. cap.; bldgs., tracks, sewers, elec.; imm. occup. P. C. Smith, Reg. 8100.

FOR sale—Fine 2 story building; 13,000 sq. ft.; yard room; nice offices; switch available; south. Randolph 2311.

FOR rent—7,500 sq. ft. fireprf., spklrd. basement; close-in west side.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR SALE—Bldg., 68,000 ft.; spklrd., concrete, light 4 sides; liquidating; bargain. Wm. Kaplan, 7 S. Dearborn, State 6137.

FOR RENT—16,000 sq. ft., 1 sty.; car level switch; offices, good lease.
McKay or Davis, Wabash 7300.

FOR RENT—Floor, 6,000 sq. ft., fireprf., spklrd.; pass and frt. elevs.; nr. loop; $175 month. McKay or Davis, Wabash 7300.

1 STORY brk.—Gar. type, load platform; refrig.; suit. for beer distrib.; Northwest. Priced for quick sale. Bender, Bel. 0063.

FOR SALE—80 acres, N. W. cor. 55th and East-av.; oppo. Diesel and near new aluminum plant. T. H. Willis, 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—848 N. Noble-st. 5,000 ft., 3d fl., light, heated, freight elevator; suit. mfg. or storage. Phone Monroe 3393.

WANTED to buy—One or two story building for manufacturing; 10,000 sq. ft. or more. Location not important. Burns, Cen. 5151.

BUILDING—25x125, on N. West side, suit. for light mfg. or garage; reasonable. For sale or rent. Irving 0430.

TO RENT—New cor. 1 story; 35,000 sq. ft.; no posts; all or part; htd.; nr. L and surf. cars; R. R. siding. Address J 278, Tribune.

FOR sale—1 story indus. plant with offices and yard. Suit. for mfg. or storage. Sacramento and Ohio. Mr. Conley, Ran. 0027.

FOR SALE—Garage; 12,000 sq. ft.; west of Ashland-av.; very desirable; terms arranged. Address L S 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Blvd. concr., spkld. bldg., cont. 27,000 sq. ft. Foundation for addl. floor. Vac. land for expan. Imm. poss. Ran. 2311.

1 STY. build. with sheet metal mach., and bus.; lot 50x187; build. 50x108; 8 garages. N. S. loc. Address X A 269, Tribune.

FOR rent—Factory, 3,825 sq. ft. with addition, 1,575 sq. ft.; with or without wdwkg. machy. 3039-41 Elston, Juniper 2637.

FOR sale—Close in north corner; mill; spkld. bldg.; 48,000 sq. ft.; yard room. Real bargain to close estate. Randolph 2311.

10,000 SQ. FT.—In daylight corner building. Imm. poss. Heated; frt. elev. $250 per mo. Burns, Cent. 5151.

FOR Sale—706 W. Randolph-st. Typical 20 ft. two story and basement produce building; $5,000. Burns, Cent. 5151.

10,000 FT., brk.—Nr. North; storage-light mfg. Barg. $6,200. Torpe, 820 W. North-av. Mich. 0086.

FOR Rent or Sale—18,000 sq. ft. or will divide, with 100 h. p. boiler. Aus. 1800.

20,000 SQ. feet on one floor; concrete; rent or sell. McCarthy, Kedzie 8548.

25,000 SQ. ft., 1 sty.—Nr. Chicago; switch avail.; gd. wkg. cond.; im. poss. Ran. 2311.

FOR rent—3700 Wentworth-av., 2d flr. 6,000 sq. ft. Kamenjarin Co. Cal. 4663.

514 N. GREEN-ST.—3 sty. brk. factory or storage bldg., $6,000. Soelke, Cen. 0795.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

S. E. VAN BUREN AND SANGAMON-STS.
Bsmt., hi. ceiling, 8,000 sq. ft. 7th, 13,500. Sprinklered. P. & F., excellent light.
737-39 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
2d and 3d floors, 7,000 sq. ft. each.
829-833 S. STATE-ST.
3 story and bsmt. bldg., 22,000 sq. ft. WILL COMPLETELY REMODEL.
NAUMANN & STEUER. FRA. 7990.

DAYLIGHT 2D FLR. 2,875 SQ. FT.
1st flr. and basemt. 5,750 sq. ft.
ENTIRE CORNER BLDG. 11,500 sq. ft.
Owner will lease separate floors or entire bldg. to responsible tenant. Loc. N. W. side. Good labor dist. Might consider selling this property with a cash payment of $3,000 and bal. E Z tems.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

INDUSTRIAL space priced to rent—
14,000 sq. ft.—Frt. sprklrd.; track...28c ft.
25,000 sq. ft.—Sprklrd., heated.......20c ft.
30,000 sq. ft.—Cnc. bldg., htd., tr. el.20c ft.
45,000 sq. ft.—2 elevs., sprklrd., htd.15c ft.
77,000 sq. ft.—6 story bldg., sprklrd., 2 els. Rent or sell.
120,000 sq. ft.—1 fl., switch-crane-ld. plat.
These spaces can be divided to suit.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

FOR SALE—REASONABLY PRICED.
150,000 sq. ft., spklrd., on track.
30,000 sq. ft., 1 sty.
27,000 sq. ft., spk., 3 and 1 sty.; gd. frt. elev.; unlimited load on 1st fl.; barg.
17,000 sq. ft., 1 sty., on track; addtl. vac.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

TO RENT
warehouse space, 30,000 ft.; new sprinklered building. Low insurance. Will divide. Long or short term. Near Halsted and 63d.
Cook Industrial District
STEWART 4400.

4633 N. WESTERN-AV.
2 story fireproof building, comprising gas and service station, store and office. Suitable for hauling terminal, distributor's garage, light manufacturing or any business that can utilize this choice N. Side location. Reasonable rent. Hagelin Realty, Lon. 6526.

75,000 FT. WAREHOUSE
Final liquidation by insurance Co. Higrade, dayli. sprkld. bldg.; C. J. R. R.; 175 lb. floor load; truck bed and car floor level loading; lge. elevs. Small amt. cash, bal. less than normal rent. J. W. Ferry, Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

A REAL WAREHOUSE
For Rent. One story brick containing 16,000 sq. ft. on C. J. switch track running entire length of bldg. with loading doors on opposite sides. Car floor and truck bed level. Moving Aug. 1, after 15 year occupancy. Goris & Co. 37th and Racine. Yards 3720.

18,000 SQ. FT.—1 sty. steel truss.$22,500
Nice offices; high pressure steam; south. 45,000 SQ. FT.—Modern 2 sty. conc. Bargain. Light all sides. Large elevator. West. 75,000 SQ. FT.—1 sty.; truss roof; on track. 90 ft. span; heavy floor. 12 acres land.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. RAN. 1828.

FOR RENT
13,000 SQ. FT.—3RD FLOOR.
Light on 3 sides—sprinklered.
Freight elevator—heated.
Live steam available—30c sq. ft.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. Franklin 0370.

18,000 SQ. FT. 1 STY. N. W. SIDE.
Brick and steel truss roof construction, suit. for light mfg., storage or garage; good labor dist.; attrac. rental, or will sell with a nominal cash paymt., bal. E Z tms.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

17,500 DAYLIGHT FT.
On 2¼ floors, steam heat, sprinklered. Enclosed loading platform. Freight and 24 hr. passenger elevator. Near Union station. Call State 4485. Cummings.

2529-33 N. PULASKI-RD.
For sale—1 story brick garage; truss roof bldg.; approx. 75x125; good condition.
M. LOUGHLIN. RANDOLPH 8314.

RENT—STORAGE, LOFTS, SWITCH TRACK.
5,000, 10,000, 20,000, 54,000, 108,000 sq. ft. Sale, garage, 9,000 sq. ft.; bldgs., So., 8,000 sq. ft. and land. Other listings.
J. BEIDLER CAMP & CO. WAB. 5435.

8,000 SQ. FT.—HEATED, SPRINKLERED. GARAGE AND STORE.
Excellent for storage, mfg., trade school, distributor, or assembling; concrete floors; unlimited floor load.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

TO rent for the duration or longer—230x125, fenced in, with one closed shed, 22x45; one open shed, 150x20; 3 rm. office with built in vault; 25th-Lake-st., Melrose Pk.; reas. rent. Melrose Park 690.

FOR SALE—By owner, excellent plant site, South side, approx. 400,000 sq. ft. on Belt Ry., surface line, nr. I. C. Elect. Good labor community. 12½c sq. ft. Terms. May divide. Address N 574, Tribune.

FOR RENT—15,000 SQ. FT.
2 sty. and bsmt.; spkld.; high ceilings; exc. bldg. and location; will rent for duration; owner will heat; expansion possible.
CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

2 STY. fireproof bldg.—40,000 sq. ft.; North; heavy flr.; htg. plant; light 3 sides; May lease, subject to sale for $40,000; terms. Address X B 151, Tribune.

16,000 FT. 3 STORY BUILDING.
10 minutes from loop.
Heated, light on 3 sides, elevator. Will divide. Reas. rent. Gozder. Mohawk 2818.

28,500 SQ. FT., 1 sty. bldg. Fine location. 49,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. bldg. on switch, close in. Sprinklered. $50,000.
LOUIS B. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323.

26,000 SQ. FT.—GREATLY RED. RENTAL.
1 story bldg.; unlimited floor load; concrete bldg.; immediate possession.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

11,000 SQ. FT.—SPRINKLERED, HEATED.
200 lb. floor load; close to track; about $300.00 per month; garage.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. Ran. 0334.

SELL 1 story bldg. and bsmt., 50x108; also 5 story bldg. partly damaged by fire, 36x108; 429-37 S. Western. C. R. Blakeslee, 449 N. Central-av. Austin 0085.

$1 Sq. Ft. for Land and Bldg.
Serviceable factory; 18,000 sq. ft.; reas. tms.; stm. ht.; offices.; poss. sn. Ran. 2311.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP
18 E. ERIE-ST. AT STATE-ST.
Attractive, fireproof building; one entire floor, 5,280 square feet; suitable for offices and storage. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

5,000 FT. THIRD FLOOR LOFT—NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE; NEAR BRIDGE; DAY LIGHT 3 SIDES; SKY LIGHTED; MERCHANDISING OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. PHONE DEARBORN 1776.

MAIN floor loft—Devon-Western section, 66x53; separate or in connection with store; reas. rental. Arthur Rubloff & Co., 4554 Broadway. Longbeach 0760.

540-50 W. LAKE-ST.—1,400-7,000 sq. ft.; heat and freight elev.; low rental. Robt. White & Co., State 7200.

39X39; SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MFG. OR STORAGE. 1722 W. ADAMS-ST.

MOD., light, airy office and stockrm.—Suit. light mfg. Every conven. Superior 1761.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

OFFICE for physician—If possible with liv. qtrs. Dr. Korach. Ph. Keystone 7125.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

SMALL hse. on sev. acres—Suit. garden and chickens; conv. loop trans.; option to buy. Mulberry 2866, weekday evenings.

WANT farm—40 to 120 acres, within 50 miles of Chicago—south or southwest. Address X B 276, Tribune.

40-100 AC.—Gd. hse. nr. Chgo. Transp. Also large pk'g trunk. Forest 2837M.

GOING farm—$40 mo.; Lombard; sell stk., equip.; mod. conv. Address X D 487, Tribune.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

LARGE space available in Currency Exchg., W. side; exc. location. Nevada 0226.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

SPECIAL SALE
100 SADDLE HORSES
Mon., May 25, 6:30 p. m., 815 W. 43d-st., U. S. Yards, Chgo., Ill. Lot includes about 40 head of Palominoes, spotted horses and ponies. Just the kind for lead ponies. Phone Yards 7347. ERWIN S. DYGERT.

FOR SALE—Pair matched daple gray imported Percheron mares, both 5 years old, with papers. Will weigh over a ton each. Priced for quick sale. Also 10 head of good, broke spotted saddle horses; young and sound. Priced for quick sale. 1212 N. Ridge-road, Highland Park, 1 mile west of Skokie highway. Highland Park 4117.

DRIVING AND RIDING.
Thorough breds and half breds of hunter and polo type. Also brood mares, colts, yearlings, 2 year olds. Best care and training. Come out and try them. Breeders see our remount stallion. Walnut Gables Farm, 4 miles west of Aurora, just off Hiway 30. Phone Aurora 4146.

LADIES' beautiful 5 yr. old black show and pleasure mare—Sound, gentle. Rapp Farms, 4½ mi. N. of Plainfield, Ill., on Rt. 59.

FOR Sale—Beaut. 5 gt. reg. Ches. mare, 8 yrs. Proven show rec. Gd. using horse in exch. Address T X 203, Tribune.

FOR sale—1 hunter, brown thoroughbred gelding, 16-2. Onwentsia Stables, Green Bay road, Lake Forest. W. H. Hindle.

4 YR. old saddle-broke pleasure mare; priv. stable. River-rd. S. W. Touhy Cross.

5 Shetland ponies, sm. saddle mare, Palomino stud pony, buggy wagon. 1410 W. Erie.

4 DANDY gentle Shetland ponies. Reas. 10780 Indianapolis-boulevard.

FOR SALE—Beau. spotted pony, saddle, bridle, martingale. 3216 S. Racine-av.

FOR sale—Shetland pony, br. and wh. bridle, saddle. Fair. 3183. 5507 Lake Park-av.

CASH for your old horse-drawn wagons—Write details. Address X B 302, Tribune.

MARE with colt—Sired by reg. show horse; $125. Emmett Riding Club, Hinsdale, Ill.

AIR CONDITIONING.

1 40 H. P. FREON Frick Air cond. system, comp. with blower fan, cooling coils. A1 cond. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Cash or terms. Also 1-3 h. p. selfcontained air cond. cabinet. ABERDEEN 5951.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

2 FLAT—15% DOWN
OGLESBY-AV., NR. 81ST-ST.—Mod. 5 rm. apts.; enclos., heated rear porches; 2 steam heating plants; 2 c. gar. Offer $9,500, bal. E. Z. terms.
CALUMET, NEAR 81ST-ST.—2-5s, glazed rear porches; 2 car garage; steam heat. Offer $9,500, balance E. Z. terms.
Call office for appt. to inspect.
Open 11 to 5 today.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

FREE BOOKLETS
"REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES."
Selected buys in 2 and 3 flats in various south side districts. Call at office, phone, or write for your free copy of this new booklet today. Prices rising rapidly. Hurry! Open Sunday 11-5, daily to 8 p. m.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

6 APARTMENT.
$5,000 CASH DOWN
All 6 rooms; sun parlor building near 71st-st. station Rock Island; price, $22,500, bal. 15 yrs.; no financing cost; easy payments. Call Mr. Shoup today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
to purchase the home of a successful business; 1 store and 4 apts. Located on E.82d-st., 1 block from I. C. station in splendid thriving district. See today. Office open 11 to 5 Sunday.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th-st. Bayport 1400.

SO. SHORE 12 APT.
Corner bldg.; 12-4 rm. apts.; G. E. refrigs and stoves in good condition; near 79th-st. and I. C. transp. Excellent investment. Income $6,480.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Monaghan]. Fai. 6410

2 APARTMENT BUY
Nr. 72d and Woodlawn-av.; near I. C.; 1-5 and 1-6; new roof; glazed rear porches; insulated; 2 car garage; stoves and refrigs. included in price of $7,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Fai. 6410.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
6 apts., near South Shore I. C. station. 5-5 rms., 1 4 rm., 2 car garage; glazed porch. Income $4,700. Will consider offer of $20,000.00.
J. L. HESS
2257 E. 71ST-ST. MIDway 0050.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
See this modern 6 apt.; 6 rms. each; canvas walls; 2 tile baths; exc. loc.; built in '28. March 1st rental, $6,300. Price $31,500.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-st. Hyd. 2604.

ONE OF THE FINEST
6 apts. in Avalon; 5 rms. Most modern style. Nr. 82d-st. I. C. $28,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Cooper.] Fai. 6410.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
A most modernly constructed 15 flat bldg., Kenwood and 65th-st. Superlative investment. Price $48,500. Clear improved up to $10,000 will be entertained.
Send your broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

40 Rooms Furnished
6 apt.; well located in Hyde Park; nr. I. C.; converted into kitchenettes and sgl. rms.; 17 refrig.; stoker; bldg. and furniture will be sold together; $5,000 cash, bal. terms. G. W. Harris, Dor. 5400.

SOUTH SHORE DE LUXE 2 APT.
CHAPPEL-AV., NEAR 69TH-ST.; 6 LARGE RMS., SLPG. PORCH, 2 BATHS; GARAGES. NEW, MODERN, LAST WORD IN DETAIL. ONLY $18,000.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. Mr. Spangler. Pla. 2100.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT. $19,500.
3 4s and 3 5s; large cheerful rooms; well located. Excellent income.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

SUPER DE LUXE 3 APT.
7 rm. apts., near 67th-Oglesby; 3 car garage; 2 baths; large lot; estate sets low. Price of $26,000. By appoint. only.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 E. 63d. Rep. 5000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
De luxe 2 apts.; 5-5 rm.; sleeping pchs., G. E. refr., table top stoves, 2 car gar., sanded floors. 7816 Maryland-av. Vin. 6802.

Special
15 APARTMENT BUILDING.
4 and 5 rooms; new ind. ref. and stoves; near 67th and Jackson Pk.; $7,000 cash. Bal. 15 years; 4½%. Mrs. Long. Sou. 1855.

BRICK 2 APT.—STEAM HEAT—$6,000
7246 Evans-av.; 4 rm. apts.; heated pchs.; stoker, elec. refrig.; stove; excel. cond.; 2 car gar. Good transportation.
WOODRICH BROS. [Mr. Smith], Tri. 1800.

4000 DREXEL-BLVD.—Lot 45x80; 3 story brick; 5 shops, 21 apts. Annual rental, $8,805. Price $25,000.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. RANdolph 3062.

WOODLAWN 6 APARTMENT—IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE; 40 ROOMS; NO LEASES; CAN CONVERT IN 3 DAYS; $3,000 DOWN, $85 MONTH; PRICE $13,000. PHONE TOWNSON, RAD. 7300.

ATTRACTIVE 2 apt. brk.—6-6; large, light rms., excellent condition; finest oak trim, wide lot. Nr. 71st-Morgan-st. $7,250. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

HIGH GRADE SO. SHORE 3 APT.
6 rms., 2 baths; $4,000 cash, rent will pay for bldg. Fine home and investment.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. REGENT 8300.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.—$9,500.
5-6 rms. and basemt. apt.; tile baths. 2 car gar.; good loc.; I. C. trans.; on East End, nr. 72nd. Appt. only. Smyth. H.P. 1236.

BRICK 4 APT., STOVE HEAT.
Lot 50x125; nr. 87th-Cottage Grove; surf., L, I. C. transp.; $10,500; $1,000 dn., bal. FHA in. if des. Shown by appt. Dor. 0370.

$7,000—2 APT., NR. 73D-CHAMPLAIN-AV.
6-7 rms., steam-oil heat. Rad. 0050.
CARL F. LINDEE REALTY & INC. AGCY.
7910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., SUITE 227.

NEAR 85TH AND BISHOP.
2 story apt. bldg. in exc. cond.; oct. front; 37½ ft. lot; 2 car brick gar.; side drive. A real bargain at $12,600. Hem. 7900.

NEAR 81ST AND HONORE.
De luxe 6 flat, all 5s, oct. frt., tile bath, canvas walls; 5 car brk. gar.; gd. inc. A real barg. at $23,500. Hem. 7900.

FORECLOSURE SALE.
Auburn Park 6 flat, 6 5s; mod. plumbing, elec. refrig., table top stoves; inc., $3,700. Make offer. Vin. 0608.

60 RMS. furnished kitchenettes; plumbing in; new hall and stair carpet; nr. I. C.; $6,000 cash will handle. Phone Brown, Plaza 6902.

PRICE only $12,000 for 12 flats on Ellis-av. nr. 39th. 6-4 rms., 6-3 rms. Rental, $4,000 unfurnished. Plumbing, heating, etc. in good condition. Ced. 8828.

MODERN 12 apt.—4-5 rm. apts.; G. E. refrig.; nr. 79th-Ashland; only $6,500 cash req., or accept clear bungalow in trade. S. A. VAN DYK. BOULEVARD 3300.

3-6 ROOM, ALSO 3-5 RM. APTS.—6-5 rm. apts. with garages. All block I. C., S. S.; $5,000 cash, balance terms. Ernest Cook, Saginaw 6011, Dorchester 1061.

12 APT.—Englewood; 6-4s, 6-5s; price $22,000; old rent $5,500; $5,000 cash. Address L M 264, Tribune.

4 APT. brick—Foreclosed; bargain, $7,000. Cash, $1,500; 5-6-6-7 rms., stove heat. Rents $93 mo. Nr. 73d-Perry-av. Wen.7464.

6217 S. WINCHESTER—2 flat brick, 5-4; furnace 1st, stove 2d; 2 car gar.; nr. Lindblom High school. Haaker, Pro. 9200.

AVALON PARK 3 FLAT BARGAIN—Nr. 79th-Stony. Mod. bldg., 3 five rm. apts. Pr. $10,000, with $2,500 cash. Fra. 0576.

21 RM. furnished apt. bldg.—3 car garge; stoker; complete with furnishings, $12,000. 6401 MARYLAND. PLAZ. 6325.

3 APT.—82d-Maryland; 5 rms.; oct. front; brkfst. r., tile bth., cab. sink; $13,500. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7933 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

3 APT.—6-6-6 rms.; col. tile baths; 35 ft. lot. 3 car br. gar. Owner needs cash; $3,000 down. Price $12,500. Triangle 6215.

ON 18TH-ST.—Brick, 15 flats, 2 stores and 2 car garage. Will sell cheap. 1715 S. Carpenter-street.

2 APT.—Mod. brk, 5 and 5 lge. rms. Nr. 77th-Winchester. New stoker, Stm. ht., t. t. stv. Refs. Gas h. w. htr. $8,650. Rep. 5500.

MODERN 3 APT.—S. 79TH, EAST of Cottage. 6 rms., 2 baths [1 tile]; 3 car garage. $14,000, terms. Adams. Dor. 3500.

2 STY., 10 apt. bldg.—Nr. 73d and Stony Island-av.; for only $27,500; gross rent close to $6,000. M. Alvoly, Hyde Park 2145.

2 APT. brk. bldg.—2-5s; 3 c brk. gar.; stm. ht. [stoker]; exc. cond.; insul.; nr. 79th-Paulina; pr. $11,500. Stewart 1301.

7930 LUELLA-AV.—2 apt. brick; 2 car gar.; beautiful locality; 1st floor vacant. H. E. Bradley, 30 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 0834.

6747 RHODES-AV.—Brk. two apt., to close est. Immed. poss. H. E. Bradley, 30 N. La Salle-st. Cen. 0834.

FOR sale—Bargain in modern, 14 yr. old 30 apt. bldg.; less than 4 times rental. Address T S 399, Tribune.

4 APT.—10% dn.; brg. Jos. Cacciatore & Co., 2554 Wentworth. Vic. 3669, Mr. Michael.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 fl., $1,750; nr. schls., trans. Ap. 3558 Archer, 10-8 and Sunday.

3 LGE. 5s—Glazed pch.; 2 c. gar.; inc. $160 mo.; pr. $10,500. Address T X 82, Tribune.

81ST-CHAMPLAIN—3 apt.; 5 lge. rms.; brk. gar.; gd. c.; rt. $185. Pr. $13,500.Bev.8839.

6 APT. BLDG.—A-1 cond.; gd. loc.; $18,500, $4,000 down. Address H P 406, Tribune.

$14,000—80TH-EBERHART—3 flat, 6 rms.; garages; rents, $67.50. Medora, Bev. 6155.

30 APT.—3-4 rms.; stoker; nr. I. C. inc. $16,000; price $68,000 to sacr. Fra. 1424.

2 FLAT brick—5 rms.; $8,300; $3,000 will handle. 7214 East End. But. 6458. Nealy.

86TH-DREXEL—2 flat; 5-5 rms.; encl. pchs.; insul.; exc. cond.; only $9,000. Ced. 2700.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday—2 apt.; steam heat. 7816 Maryland-av.; priced to sell.

3 APT.—6 r., 3 g.; g. pch.; nr. I. C.; $11,500. 2 apt., 5-5; 20% dn. $8,750. So. Sh. 1626.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

INCOME PROPERTIES
15% DOWN.
2 TO 36 APTS.; MODERN BUILDINGS; WELL LOCATED AND WELL KEPT; BALANCE MONTHLY; LOW INTEREST RATE; LONG TERM FINANCING.
ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITIES.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH. BAYPORT 1400.

MODERN 36 APT.
15% DOWN
6742-52 EAST END-AV.—18-2's, 12-4's, 6-3's, 1-4 in basement; I. C. and surface transportation; nr. schools; shopping and churches; balance EZ terms; low interest rate; long term financing.
AGENT ON PREMISES 12-5 TODAY.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

HIGH GRADE 6 APT.
15% DOWN
6725 CORNELL-AV.—English basement bldg.; 6-6's, 1-4 in basement; 2 baths; 1 tile; canvas walls; arched doorways; beau. decor.; 6 car brk. gar.; I. C. surf. trans.
AGENT ON PREMISES 12-5 TODAY.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

BARGAINS.
[6] apt.; excellent cond.; good transportation; $7,500 will handle; also modern 18 apt., all 3½ rms., at less than 4 times rental. Mr. Brown.
5483 Dorchester-av. Br. 3 flat; need repairs; bargain for buyer able to do repairing. Mr. Kirk.
CHAS. E. FOX & CO.
5500 Harper-av. Plaza 6900.

80TH AND PAULINA
Modern 2 apt.; 5-5 rms.; heated sl. porch; canv. walls; stm. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; excel. cond. Little Flower parish; only $11,000; FHA terms. Call Mr. Powers.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

SO. SHORE 34 APT.
Modern bldg., 2-3-4 room apts. Table top stoves; new G. E. refrig.; I. C. trans.; annual income over $17,000. Will submit offer of $80,000.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY
837 E. 79TH-ST. TRI. 3211.

12½% DOWN BUYS
South Shore 6 apt., near 76th-st. and Yates. All 5 rooms; 5 car brick garage. Lot 60x125; inc. $4,830. Call McCarthy.
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63D-ST. H. P. 8106.

MODERN 16 APARTMENT
7-3s, 6-4s, 3-5s, with tile baths. Built in 1928; new Servel refrig., T. T. stoves; exc. transp.; rent $8,082. Price $37,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Persson.] Fai. 6410.

4 APT. brick, $12,500. $3,500 down. Bal. $64 month, FHA; 4-4 rm. apts.; 4 car gar.; 50x125 ft. lot; Westinghouse refrig.; table top stoves; new Winkler stoker; located near 71st-st. I. C. train. Phone Krueger, Rad. 7300, Sunday.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

THIS corner 3 apt. must be sold.
Owner ill, must sell at once, or lose equity! 3-5 rm. apts.; enclosed porches; 2 car brick gar.; tile baths; steam heat [stoker]; only $2,250 down, $82 month. Phone Krueger, Rad. 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

2 APT. BRICK ONLY $8,000
6 rm. apts. with extra 3 rms. in bsmt.; all lovely large rms.; stm. ht.; large lot and gar. This is beautiful income property; good loc. I. C. transp., nr. 73d-Blackstone. PLAza 8857.

SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT.
East of Jeffery, near 71st-st.
Apartments contain 6 rooms, 2 baths. Annual rental over $5,200. Price, $25,000. Quick Action—No Delay.
GLATT & PRICE [McCarthy],
Dorchester 8800 or Saginaw 5007.

SOUTH SHORE 12 APT.
2-3-4 rm. apts.; janitor apt. in basmt.; 40 car; 1 blk. I. C.; March 1st income, $5,484; pr. $27,500. See today, 11 to 5.
JOHN L. LYNCH & CO.
2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 4800.

2 Apt., I. C. Trans., $9,500
Exc. brk. bldg., 5-5 rms.; 31 ft. lot; stm. ht.; oak trim; stoves and refrig.; 2 c. gar. nr. Ingleside and 80th. Ask for Mr. Foreman.
C. E. JOHNSON, 3251 W. 63d. Rep. 1213.

WE OFFER
this lovely 2 apt. bldg., 5 and 5 rms., tile baths, glazed porches, 37½ ft. lot, side drive; 2 car gar. Shown by appt.
8110 S. LOOMIS.
PAUL O'TOOLE & CO. BEVERLY 7275.

6 APT.—$22,000
I. C. trans.; large rms., new stoves and refrig.; glazed porches; 5 car garage. Only 20% cash. Perfect condition throughout.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS & CO. SAG. 6100.

1314-16 E. 54TH-ST.
Modern 6 flat; 6 rms., 1½ baths, garages. Rental $6,100. Price $26,000.
HENRY LESCH & CO., 140 S. Dearborn.

NEAR 79TH AND HERMITAGE.
16 apt., 9-4s, 7-5s; table top stove, refrig. Bldg. in good cond.; annual inc. $8,730. Priced for quick sale at $45,000. Terms. HEMLOCK 7900.

NEAR 80TH AND MAY.
2 flat brick, 5-5 rms.; enclosed pch., tile bath; stove and refrig.; steam ht.; stoker; garage; A1 cond. A buy at $11,000. FHA terms. HEMLOCK 7900.

OLD cple. will sac. 6 apt. bldg in the heart of Chatham Fields—Rent $70 a flat; tile bath, stoker; bargain.
JOS. CACCIATORE & CO.,
2554 Wentworth, Vic. 3669, Mr. Michael.

NEAR LAKE.
42 small units; built 1938; blk. to I. C., surface, bus, park; new refr., t. t. stoves. Inc., $22,000. Offer!
ADDRESS H M 156, TRIBUNE.

6618 MARYLAND—2 flat frame, stone foundation, new siding, 5-6 rms.; hardwood firs.; stm.; gar.; $1,500 cash, bal. terms. Open 1-6p. m. Sun. Mrs. Mather. Mid. 2290.

NEAR 65TH AND SANGAMAN.
4 apt. buld., $12,000; arched doors, built-in tub, refrigerators, and stoves; stoker. A real bargain. Hemlock 7900.

Southwest Side.

MARQ. MANOR'S BIG SACRIFICE.
2 FLAT BRICK, $7,950
$2,000 underpriced of anything in dist.; 5-6 rms.; stm. ht.; nr. 62d-Campbell; nonres. owner here this week. Inq. 1633 W. 63d-st. Hem. 6459; 1st deposit gets.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
55th-Albany; 2 flat brick; steam heat; smash out price, $8,500. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

CALIFORNIA-AV., nr. 60th-st.—High grade 2 flat brick, 6-6 rms., 3 rms. in basement. 2 car garage. Lot 60x125. Price $13,500. Shown by appointment only.
Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

ROOMING House for sale or trade for farm. For information call Cra. 1290.

SMASHOUT—$500 dn.; 2 flat, excel. nabrhd. $4,500, tms. 3558 Archer. Open eves., Sun.

North Side.

3 STORY BRICK, "AS IS."
Want $2,500 cash offer for 429 Diversey. Subj. to back tax. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

BARGAIN—Beaut. high grade 14 flat, nr. Diversey-Central-av.; old rent $8,016; pr. $37,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in A. M.

1437 ARGYLE-AV.—2 sty. brk., 6-7 r., furn. ht.; gar.; pr. $8,500. Inq. 1st fl., 1-5 p. m. C. & R. Bauschert, 922 Armitage. Div. 3093.

6 APT.—In Lake V. dist., 5 r. ea.; 5 c. gar.; stoker; rt. $4,134; well maint.; pr. to sell. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon-av., Hol. 0800.

BUY this invest. Rog. Pk. de luxe 3 apt.; lge. 6 rms.; 2 t. baths, tile kit.; canvas wls.; auto. ht.; inc. $3,150 yr. She. 9200.

ESTATE liquidation offers cor. 18 apt. in Rog. Pk.; nr. lake, shops, trans.; inc. over $12,000. Pr. to sell. Rog. Pk. 6300.

EDGEWATER—6 apt., 5 rooms; low rent; near schools and churches; $22,500. Heinze, Harold Vetter Co., 6228 Br'dway. Rog.6430.

BARGAIN—Fine 8 flat bldg.; 4-4 rm. apts., 4-3 rm. apts.; old rentals, $3,860; price $14,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in A. M.

OWNER wants action—Brk. 2 flat, 5-5; enclosed porches; 2 car garage; nr. North and Central-avs. Austin 7708.

ROG. PK.—Beau. cor. 6 apt.; tile baths; dble. plumb.; 1 blk. from lake; income $5,700; will sac. less than 5x rt. Amb.3549.

ROG. PK.—Cor. 17 apts.; G. E. ref.; t. t. stvs.; nr. L, lk, schls.; March inc. $8,580; owner will sac. or tr. for sm. Amb. 3549.

BARGAIN—Beaut. mod. 2 story 12 flat; beaut. loc.; 8 3½s, 4 2½s; old rent $5,500. Pr. $23,500. Ph. Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

2 STY. bldg.—3 2-rm. furn. apts. 2d fl.; inc. $97 mo. Owner's 5 rm. apt. 1st fl. 2 car gar.; gd. loc.; $7,950. Beck. Lak. 1208.

BRK. 6 flat and 5 c. gar.; stm. [vapor]; canvas walls, shwrs.; inc. $4,200; estate must accept best cash offer. Lon. 4210.

$7,000 CASH buys cor. 4 apt. nr. Irv. Pk. L. Bal. 4½%; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Buc. 1463

2 APTS.—6s, bsmt. apt., stoker; rents $145 mo.; fine loc.; $11,500. Well. 4466.

2 FLAT brick—5219 N. Ashland; h. w. ht., stoker. Inspect all day Sun. Jun. 7124.

5680 RIDGE-AV.—Sun parlor 6 flat, $20,000. 5 rm. apts.; stoker. 4 brk. gar. Ard. 4300.

53 WEBSTER-AV.—3-5s and enclos. pchs.; inc. $171 mo.; $4,500 dn. Diversey 8858.

WAYNE near Bryn Mawr—5-6 rm. brick 2 flat, $7,250. 2 furn. 30 ft. lot. Ard. 4300.

MOD. cor. 22 apt.—4x rtl.; 26 apt.—4½x rtl.; must sell. Address P 540, Tribune.

DE LUXE 3 apt., 6 rm., 2 bath; gd. income; $2,000 dn. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

BRK. 6 apt., 4 rs.; stm. ht.; $1,600 dn.; pr. $16,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

25 APT.—2-3 rms.; stoker; $10,000 dn.; pr. $62,500. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

OCTAGON 3 apt., 6 rms., tile bath, stoker. Reas. pr. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

WESTERN-DEVON—2 flat, 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar. 6453 N. Washtenaw. Open 1-5 Sun.

2 FLAT brk.—5-6 rms.; 2 car gar.; steam heat; ideal transp.; sac. Gra. 0337, owner.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

INVESTMENT WITH SECURITY.
CORNER, 15 apt. with 3-4-5 rms., rooms are exceptionally large and light. NEW de luxe refrig. and t. t. stoves; stoker. LOCATED in fine neighborhood and is in such physical condition that NO expenditures are req. Can be DELIVERED by owner at $52,500. Hol. 8880.
JOHN W. MURRAY. 6469 SHERIDAN.

2-3-6 AND 10 APT. BARG.
1½ STORY; 2451 Pensacola........$5,000
2 FLAT mod. brk.; 4945 N. Seeley..$8,800
3 STORY brk.; 2223 Roscoe..........$10,000
6 FLAT mod. brk.; 4815 N. Oakley.$24,000
10 FLAT mod. brk.; 2257 Addison.$26,500
EXCL. AGTS. MICHELSEN & COLVETT.
4554 LINCOLN-AV. LONG. 4125.

S. E. ROGERS PARK
2 APT. BUYS, WIDE LOTS WITH GAR.
Greenview nr. Arthur; stoker; 5-6 r..$9,500
Wayne nr. Farwell; 5-5; rec. rm...$10,000
Arthur at Loyola; Exp.; 6-6; stok.$11,500
Dirks Co., 1166 Diversey Pkwy. Lak. 1410.

6 STORY APT. HOTEL
Stockholders order immediate liq. of mod. fireproof bldg.; best loc.; consisting of 1-2-3s; income $40,000 yr.; need $40,000 cash, balance long term financing. Real buyers only. Address L S 215, Tribune.

Estate Liquidation
QUICK SALE.
Fine Edgewater 6 apt. [5s and 6s]; west of Bdwy., near "L." Kewanee stoker; 6 car brk. gar. Price $20,000. Mr. Prince, Lon. 1855.

BRAND NEW 2 APT.
English bsmt.; auto. h. w. ht.; 2 heated att. gar.; probably the finest in north section; must sell for best offer or part trade. 2636 Gregory-av. Newc. 1520.

Sell or Trade
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
6-7s; 2½ baths each; stoker; inc. over $8,200. Will trade or sell clear for larger bldg. Address H H 160, Tribune.

WESTERN-DEVON—De luxe 3 apt. bldg.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, one tile; modern equipment; 3 car garage. Price, $19,500; $5,500 cash will handle.
EARL E. SHIPLEY, INC.,
1947 Howard-st. Hollycourt 8600.

DEVON-WESTERN 14 APT.
6-5s, 6-4s, 2 bsmt. mod. cor. bldg.; new T. T. stoves; sure delivery. Income $8,540 year. Price $40,000, one-third cash. Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

You Can't Spend a Dime
on this Edgewater 6 apt.; all 4s; new equipment thruout. Owner leaving city, wants action. Can't be beat at $18,250. Franze & Crooks, 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354

OUTSTANDING LOCATION
16 apts. corner; new refrig., T. T. stoves; owners order sold for $41,000. Old rents $10,000 yr. Unusual opportunity. Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

DE LUXE 15 apt., inc. $11,370. Pr. $60,000.
Arcadia-terr.—8 apt.......................$26,000
Mod. 12 apt.—Income $7,000; pr. $35,000.
Mod. Devon-Western 3 apt.; only $14,750.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

4 FLAT, $13,500
W. Rog. Pk.; income $2,700; 5-5s; tms.; Lot 53x175; 5 car garage. Call Collender.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

TO SETTLE estate—Well built, attractive, corner; twelve 4-5 rm. apts.; twelve 1 rm. kitchenettes; 5 stores; 7 offices. Broadway nr. Argyle "L"; rents, $16,272. Must be sold. Address X C 526, Tribune.

18 APT. BUILDING.
Nr. trans., schls., and lake; rental over $14,000 yr.; low taxes; will accept smaller bldg. or farm as down paymt. Mr. Bell, Lon. 1855.

ROGERS PARK BARGAIN
$9,000; 2 apt.; 6 rms. and sunporch. Rents March 1st, $65 and $60 without decorating; 3 car garage. State 0240.

SUPER 2 apt.—Nr. Loyola "L"; 6 rms., tile bath, shower, new kitchen; arched openings; 2 car garage. Price, $12,500. Mr. Fleck.
Schoenlank & Kirschner, She. 8820.

N. EDGE.—3 apt., 3 9 rm. apts., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, library, breakfast rm., automatic elevator; 4 car brick gar., side dr.; very latest appointments. Mr. Lino.
Schoenlank & Kirschner, She. 8820.

3 APT. and basement—4 rm.; 3 gar.; large lot, in Edgewater. Price $13,500; cash, $4,000, balance 4½%.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Briargate 2234.

SACRIFICE—Three 6 rm. apts.; furnace ht.; 2 car garage; good loc., cond., trans.; income $1,680; price $7,200. Open Sunday. A. E. Goeske, 2322 Lawrence. Lon. 0135.

15 APTS.—Fine Rgs. Pk. cor.—Marble halls, low rent; $8,700, net price, $45,000, $15,000 cash. Act quick, it won't last. Address H M 519, Tribune.

NEAR Wilson and the lake. Corner apt. bldg. 73 rooms, 1-2-3 room kits. All furnished. Yearly income, $15,000. Price includes bldg. and furniture. $36,000. Key. 0960.

RAVENSWOOD COR. 18 APT.
All 4 rms.; rents $9,500; pays a high return on investment of $20,000 cash.
A. M. DeCARLO & CO. Hollycourt 1860.

NEWPORT, east of Clark—3 5s, brick; also 3 rm. in basement. Completely modernized. Make offer.
Uttenweiler & Heckersdorf, Key. 3436.

$10,000 CASH
buys bldg.; cor. loc.; near lake, in Evanston. $15,000 gross income, bal. easy tms. Greenleaf 3041 evenings only.

DE LUXE 12 apt. bldg.—9-4 rms., 3-5 rms.; tile bath and shower stalls; tile kitchen; mod. stoves and refrs.; rent $8,970; $13,000 will handle. Address H P 410, Tribune

18 FLATS—Corner; 4 rooms each; Eng. bsmt.; 6 rms.; price $9,000 [low]. Price $40,000. Good building and location.
G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.

ROOMING house—6 flat bldg.; 36 rms.; well loc.; possession; furn., 18 stoves, 12 el. refrig.; is a rare chance at $12,500.
G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark-st. Buc. 2808.

10% RETURN—$6,000 CASH.
down for completely mod. 6 apts.; 5 rms. ea.; fine location; income, $3,400; pr. $22,500. Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Thomson.

6 APT.—3 5s, 3 4s; 3 gar.; trustees say sell. 4 apt.; 4 5s; near ea. Devon-Western sec.; stoker; h. w. ht.; 4 car brk. gar. A. K. Mose, 2859 Devon-av., Hol. 0800.

CORNER 12 APT.
Fine Edgewa. loc., nr. L; gd. cond.; rt. $6,100.
Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster

EDGEWATER 3 APT.
Modern plumb., showrs., 6 rms., attractive apts., estate wants quick sale, $11,000. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster

ROOMING HOUSE BLDG.—36 rms. and basement apt.; 4 car garage; near Edgewater Beach hotel; $5,000 req.; possession. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway, Long. 8833.

2511 CULLOM-AV.—Inspect 2 to 5 p. m.; 5 5 rms.; h. w. oil ht.; 33x125; enc. porch; steel const.; insul.; inc. $116 mo.; 2 c. brk. gar. Only $10,500; $2,500 dn. Mul. 4166.

HERE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.
For a Buyer with $10,000 cash. 12 mod. apts., bright and airy; all trans.; 2 blocks lake. pr. 4½ rent. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

DEVON-Western sect.; brick; 3-5s; slpg. porch; redec. thruout; new stoves, refrig.; 3 car brk. gar.; exc. value at $15,500. John C. Turpin, 2336 Devon. Rog. 7800.

MOD. 10 apt. bldg. with new G. E. and t. t. stoves; pr. $43,500; 38 apt., 3-4 rms. Rent $18,400; bargain. Holl. 1500.

BARGAIN—Beaut. 6 flats; 6-5 rm. apts.; 2 baths in each apt.; old rent $4,250. Pr. $16,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in A. M.

THREE apt. brk.—17 rooms, rooming house; stm. ht., stoker; nr. Wilson and Broadway; price $7,500 incl. furniture. Rav. 4391.

COR 4 apt.—2-3s, 2-4s; tile bath; overlkg. golf crse.; in Rog. Pk.; priced to sell; cash needed, $5,000. Call for appt. Bri. 4000.

S. OF DEVON, E. of Western—3-6 rm. apts.; insulated; new stove and refrig.; 3 car gar. Owner must sacrifice Bri. 4000.

6 APT.—Exchange for smaller; all 4 rooms and slpg. porch; near Bryn Mawr L sta. Price $17,850. Address S A 88, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL.
Oct. frt. 3 flat; 6 rms. each; tile baths. In Western-Devon sect. Franklin 8395.

WINCHESTER, nr. Cullom—3 6s, brick, stm. ht., 2 car gar.; lge. lot; gd. inc. $12,000. Uttenweiler & Heckersdorf. Key. 3436.

2 APT.—5 rms. and htd. slpg. pch.; tile kit. and ba.; recreation rm.; shwr.; lav. in bsmt. 2815 W. Lunt. Call Roc. 5502 for appntmt.

1231 N. WOLCOTT—Brick 1-5 and 2-6 rm. apts.; stove ht. Income $53 per month. Buy now. Only $4,500. Franklin 5047.

3 APTS.—Elec. ref., stoves, tile kit., bath, powder rm. 1st; insul. roof; oil autom. ht.; inc. $150 mo.; $9,750 or best off. Pal. 7200

4 APT. bldg.—4-5 rms., newly dec.; stm. h., stoker; exc. loc. and neighborh. Pr. $13,250; fin. arranged. G. Dette, Buck. 2015.

ROGS. PK.—Cor. brk. 2 flat, 6-6 and bsmt. apt.; 2 baths; stoker; 2 car gar.; gd. income. Call owner, Pal. 0675 or Wel. 7180.

3 FLAT brk., full pr. $5,500; all 4s; stove heat; plus rear house and dbl. gar. Estate must sell at once. Lon. 4210.

MOD 6 apt.—6 rms., 2 baths, nr. "L" and lake; rental $4,900. Want offer. $19,500. Schoenlank & Kirschner, She. 8820.

OWNER sacrifices 2 apt. frame, stv. ht., Ravenswood; good loc., trans.; $5,250, tms. A. E. Goeske, 2322 Lawrence. Lon. 0135.

BARGAIN—Beautiful 6 flats, all 4 room apts. Location near Central-Addison; pr. $15,000 Phone Bittersweet 2581 in A. M.

CORNER 12 apt.—All large 4 rms.; rent $6,300. Price $25,000. Terms. She. 8603.

DANDY 7 apt.—Good income; make offer; must sell. $13,500. Terms. Sheld. 8602.

LIQUIDATE—6 apt.; small units; G. E. refr., all new; t. t. stoves; pr. right. Rog. 6300.

ROG. Pk. br. 3 flat—5 r.; stkr.; gd. loc.; mo. rent $185; pr. $13,750, tms. She. 9201.

BUYERS!—Attractive octagon brick 2 apt.; 6-6; gar.; exc. loc. CASSIDY, 2540 Peterson

6 APT. BRK., $13,500; 9 apt. brk., $15,500. 12 apt. brk., $18,500, Cash 45%. Lon.2482

2 FLAT in Ravenswood—Late style; tile bath; tile kitchens; nr. bus, L. Wel. 1100.

LOVELY 8 apt.—4 rms., colored tile bath walls; rt. $4,740, $23,000. Tms. Shel.8600

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rooms; good condition; by owner. 2230 N. Laramie-av.

6 FLAT brick—4 rms.; good condition; 1 flat heated. For terms apply 2438 W. Walton.

2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6.
Across Catholic church, schl. Pal. 5672.

HOME plus investment; 2 fl., 5-5 rms.; fine cond.; pr. $6,300; trms. Kild. 5160.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

IT WOULD TAKE
at least a column to adequately describe this marvelous Portage Pk. brk. 2 flat; 5 beautiful rms. each apt.; h. w. oil ht.; completely modernized; newly dec. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PRICE $13,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR,
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

1132 N. KEYSTONE—5-4 rm. brk....$5,700
4306 CORTEZ-ST.—5-5-4 r. fr........$5,800
4339 CORTLAND-ST.—4-4 rm. brk..$6,250
712 N. DRAKE—6-6 r. brk............$6,500
1515 SPRINGFIELD—5-5 rm. brk..$7,250
SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT.
4145 W. North-av. [Op. 1-4] Alb. 1100.

21 APTS.—MODERN BLDG.
For quick sale, below 3½ times gross. 6 5 rs.; 9 4-rs.; 6 3rs.; 1 6-r. base. Gross income $10,520. Bldg. excel. physical cond. Price $36,500.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 4877.

2-STORY MODERN BLDG.
15 Yrs. Old; 10-4 Room Apts.—2 Stores. New elec. refrig. and stoves. Bldg. excel. cond. Gross income $5,760. Excellent investment at $25,000. Need $10,000 cash.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 No. La Salle-st. Central 4877.

Insurance Co. Liquidation
$6,500 cash, balance 20 yrs. at 4½%. Big net after prepayment. Busy corner. Excel. location; 5 stores, 7 apts., 4 rms. ea. Always rented. Inc. $8,500. Price $48,000. Older Realty, 120 S. La Salle. And. 3120.

2 FLAT brk., 5s; stm.; stoker; gar...$5,950
2 flat brk., 5-6 rms.; Kelvyn Pk....$8,500
8 apt., 2 sty., all 4s; inc. $3,868..$18,500
"OLD ENGLISH COURT" 16 APT.
De luxe 5 rm. homes with lg. living rms.; 2 bl. to N. W. R. R.; inc. $11,500..$55,000
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

YELLOW BRICK OCTAGON 2 FLAT.
5-5 rms.; newly decorated; heated enclosed porch. Hot water heat; refrigs. and stoves. Building insulated; 2 car garage.
West of Austin, near North. Price $12,500.
CROWE, 6110 North-av. Merrimac 8877.

NORTH PARK.
Near Bryn Mawr; 2-5s and heated sleeping porches; nice layout; 2 hot water heating plants; 2 car gar. Only $1,850 cash down, bal. $59.20 mo. Shown by appt. only. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

SELECTED EXCLUSIVE BARGAINS.
2-6 rm. brk. and garages, $1,500 dn. [1].
1-5 rm., 6 brk., garages, $2,000 down [2].
3-5 rms., garages; hi grade. $3,500 dn. [3].
61 apts., 2 shops. Inc. $21,300. Pr. $140,000.
F. Sampson, own., 3424 Lawrence. Key.2060.

MASSIVE 2 flat brick—6 and 6, newly decorated; 2 h. w. heating plants, plastered bsmt. ceiling, 2 car garage; nr. Catholic church. Very attractive bldg. Must be seen to be appreciated. $11,000; $2,500 req. Builders' Realty, 3911 Irving Park-blvd.

At Montrose and Albany
Hi. class property; 3 flats; 6 rms. each; brk. garages and other modern features. Price $12,500. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

66 APT.—8 stores. New stoves and refrig. In perfect condition. Income $36,775 per yr. Sale price 4½ times rental.
Open today.
5127 W. Madison. Col. 0780.

CORNER 16 apts—4-5 rms., fine rental district. Price 4½ times rent. Will retire 15 yr. loan, provide proper upkeep, and also give return. $15,000 down payment. Mr. Johnson, Lawndale 6092.

10 STORY brk.—1-4, 1-1½; insul.; air cond. ht.; oak tr. best offer nr. $8,500 takes it; nr. Laramie-Diversey; 1-4, 1-5, light brk.; insul.; oak trim; h. w. ht.; stl. const.; 2 c. gar.; exc. cond. Rex Rlty., 3010 N. Central.

MODERN 2 flat brick; 5-5 lge. light rms., with enclosed porches, tile baths, 2 heating plants; nr. Cicero and Parker; $1,000 cash handles; $7,500.
FLYNN, 2414 N. CICERO. BERK. 7600.

2 STORY flat building—5-6 rms. Perfect condition. Property clear. Small new house in rear. 4 modern rooms. Hot water heat yr. around, in both buildings. Excellent transportation. 2908 N. Talman.

FULL 1½ story brick, 5-5 large rms.; enclosed porches; 33 ft. lot; 2 car brick gar.; good trans.; near stores; $7,900; terms. Grosch, 5814 Irving Park-rd.

INSPECT SUNDAY 1-5.
5212 Berteau; 5-5 2 apt. suc. 2 new Hess fur. 35 ft. lot. 2 c. gar. Barg. $7,500. Kling, 5446 North-av. Mer. 9600.

ONLY $10,500—WORTH MORE.
2 FLAT BRICK. Like new. 5-5 rms. Enclosed porches. H. w. ht. 2 car garage. APPLY 6084 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

AN INCOME BARGAIN.
2-4's, 2-5 rm. apts.-store. Loc. at Western & Milw. A1 cond. Gd. inc.; brk., must be sold. Barg., $6,500. Alb. 4973 or Bel. 1437.

FINEST buy and location—2-5s; separate heating plants; every modern feature; Venetian blinds; new fixtures and plumbing; $10,800; private party. 2248 N. Lawler.

3 APT., $9,500.
2 story brick; 2-5s; brick gar. with 4 rm. apt. above. Royl G. Knight, exclus. agent, 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2600.

23 UNITS—Mod. bldg. New T. T. stoves. New roof. Refrig. Income $11,300. Less than 5 times gross. Cash req. $22,500. Address H P 427, Tribune.

5950 EDDY-ST.—Modern, like new 5 apt. Colored tile bath and kitchen walls. Lovely light rms. Will sacrifice.
John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8604.

2 FLAT BRICK, 6-6 rms.; h. w. plant with stoker; encl. pches.; 2 car gar.; good Portage Park location; price $9,500.
A. L. BULOW, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

WILL sell 2-5 rm. brick bldg. in Albany Park's finest section. Will accept small down payment of $1,300 on contract. Address H M 176, Tribune.

24 APT. BLDG.
$15,000 cash and bal. on terms. Incl. 4½% interest. Price about 4½ times rent. Address H H 162, Tribune.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
9 apt. bldg., store ht., 3858-60 N. St. Louis. EMIL E. FICK, 4459 N. PARKSIDE-AV.

HERE'S A REAL BUY
Mod. 6-6, Eng. bamt. Tile bath, sun par., slp. pch. Insul. 4722 Albany or Mon. 5037.

MOD. 2 fl. brk. bldg., 6 and 6 rms.; 2 h. w. htg. plants; well built; good loc.; nr. Belmont-Cicero; $11,500. 3042 N. Cicero-av.

2 FLAT brick—6-6 rm.; h. w.; nr. Milwaukee-Elston; brk. gar. Sell acct. illness. Price reas. 5602 Milwaukee. AVE. 2211.

OPPOSITE NORTH PARK.
3240 Foster-av.; store and flat; on premises Sunday 1 to 4. See this bargain.

MODERN 2 flat brk., 5-5 rms.; oil ht.; gar.; 33 ft. lot; out of town owner anxious to sell; $8,500. MERRIMAC 0430.

SELL or trade cor. 10 flats; oct.; yel. brk.; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; t. t. stoves, refr.; 4 c. brk. gar.; want quick action. Berk. 3700.

COR. 3 5's—Brick; sun parlor; h. w. ht.; t. t. stoves; elec. refrig.; 2 car garage; reas. Phone owner, Palisade 9035.

2 APT. brick—5-6 rms.; large lot; near Central-av.; price $7,000; cash, 20%, balance 4½% like rent. Franklin 1424.

A STAND OUT BUY!
4 apt. brick; 4's; h. w. ht., stoker, gar. Surf., stm. trans. Price $14,000. Ave. 1370.

BEAUTIFUL 1½ story brk.—H. w. stoker ht. Tile kitch.-bath. Insulated, 40 ft. lot. Gar. $3,000 cash, bal. 15 yrs. Pens. 3201.

MODERN corner 17 apt.—Colored tile bath and kitchen walls. Finest built. Rent $11,400. Will sacrifice. Sheld. 8604.

5 FLAT brick—Near Kelvyn Park. Good buy. Rents $2,400. 2 car garage. Steam heat. Stoker. $14,000. Clear. Koch. Fra. 2038.

SACRAMENTO, nr. School-st.—2 story frame, shngld.; 5 and 6; A1 shp.; 2 c. gar.; $5,250. Uttenweiler & Heckersdorf, Key. 3436.

12 APT. bldg.—9-4s, 3-5s; rentals $6,600; individual refrigeration; owner wants us to sell now. Call Randolph 0112.

ONLY $6,500!—Brick 6-6; h. w. and furnace heat; 2 car gar. 3915 N. Kedzie-avenue.
W. G. Frostenson. Central 3838.

MODERN 6 APT.—3-5s, 3-4s.
Steam heat, stoker. Light brick. Lot 50x125. $16,500. Inquire 4214 Milwaukee.

6 FLAT brick—5 lge. rms., each perf. cond. 60x125. Price $20,000, terms. Bargain. R. Dobroth. 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

10% DN.—Mod. 2 apt. brk.; h. w. ht. stoker 5-6; nr. "L" trans. Exc. cond.
J. F. Pagano Co., 3343 Irving Pk. Irv. 1238.

1½ STORY—Asbestos shingle; 4-5 rms.; 30x125 ft. lot; dble. gar.; $7,200; reas. terms arranged. Acme Realty. 4126 Milwaukee.

2 STORY BRICK 4 FLAT.
Hot water stoker; 2 car garage. Income $150. $8,000; sacrif. Owner, Albany 3729.

4241 N. MARMORA—5 and 5 rms., 2 heating units. Also 3½ room brick on rear of lot. Open 1-5 p. m. Sunday. Price right.

2 FLAT mod. brick and basement flat; 2 hot water plants; tile baths; 2 car brick gar.; sac. $10,500. G. Dette, Buck. 2015.

3 STORY brk.—5 rms. each; A1 cond. Owner sac., $7,000; tms. Inq. 5141 Fullerton.

MODERN 2 apt. brick—6-6; h. w. heat; gar. Lge. lot. Sac. $7,750. Senn, 5705 Irving Pk.

BEAUT. 2 apt. frame—$6,000 if sold this week; near Grace and Whipple. Lon. 1239.

ALBANY PK.—2 apt. brk. 6 rms.; tile bath. 2 c. br. gar. Widow sac. $10,950. Key.0960.

BRICK 2 flat—5-5; hot wa. ht. Owner on prem. Sat. 4-5. 1502 W. Chestnut.

OPEN 1 TO 6. 4132 BARRY-AV.
2 apt. brick. Stoker ht. Insulated garage.

2 APT.—Brk. Mod. Shower; extra toil; only $6,700. Bargain. Address H D 386, Tribune.

4 AND 5 rm. flts.—4 rm. Engl. bsmt. Remodeled. New cabinets. 3238 N. Albany.

OWNER called to army—Sac. 6 flat brk. bldg. $4,300 cash, bal. 15 yrs. Aus. 7708.

TWO apt.—B. 6-6 rms. Ind. heating plants. Nr. Schurz High. Price $7,800. Kil. 0854

MOD. 2 flat brick—$10,000; h. w. heat; gar. Key at 2941 Austin or Berk. 1540.

5210 ROSCOE—2 flat fr., gar.; 35 ft. lot. $7,500. Don't annoy tenant. Ph. Berk. 1540.

West Side.

CORNER 10 flat—7x4½ rms. 3x3½ rms. Not quite 4 times rent. Franklin 8395.

2 FLAT—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; enclosed porches; reasonable price. Austin 7858.

APARTMENT BLDGS. FOR COLORED. Small cash down, bal. monthly. Fra. 0576.

3235 W. DIVISION-ST.—2 sty. brk. bldg. 4 apt., 2 bedrooms each. $9,500. Arm. 5000.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

West Side.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, TRUSTEE, by A. H. Miller, attorney, hereby gives notice that she has received offers on the real estate owned by the Trust, as follows:

$35,750 for the 3 story pressed brick building at the S. E. corner of Polk and Spaulding; steam heat; containing 19 apts. of 4 and 5 rooms; new gas ranges and Frigidaires. March 1st rental $740.50; annually $8,886.

$9,500 for the 2 story pressed brick building at the N. W. corner of 16th and Pulaski-rd., containing 2 stores and 2 apts. Tenants furnish own heat.

$35,000 for the 3 story pressed brick building at 5552-56 W. Gladys-av., containing 9 apts. of 4 and 5 rooms; all modern appointments. March 1st rental $584; annually $7,008.

Each of the offers is all cash with all items prorated to date. Unless better offers, either singly or as a group, are received by the undersigned in the form of a written contract, together with a certified check or draft, for 10% of offer by June 10, 1942, at 10 a. m., said properties will be sold subject to approvals of the Trust beneficiaries.

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, Trustee, by A. H. Miller, attorney, Room 201, Liberty Bank Building, Kedzie 3270.

18 APT. BUY!
On Franklin-blvd.; twelve 4 and six 5 rm. apts.; new electric refrigs. and table top stoves. Rents $8,892 yr. Need $11,000 cash down payment.
BURKE & LYNN
4747 N. Kedzie-av. Irving 7120.

MODERN 10 APT.—$20,000
9-5s; 1-4; new T. T. stoves; Frig. refrigs.; built-in tubs and showers; close to all transp. Income $5,500.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

BARGAIN 2 FLAT BRICK
2-5s; encl. porches; A-1 cond.; h.w. ht. 30 ft. lot, gar. Pr. $8,600; $1,800 dn., $58 mo., incl. taxes; Cicero-Jackson; phone Mon.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON
211 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0634.

The Pick of the Market
SELL OR TRADE.
Corner 13 apt. bldg.; 4-5s and 9-4s; new roof, new boiler; t. t. stoves; new stair carpet, etc.; excel. shape; inc. $7,440; well financed; near St. Mel's church. Act fast. Wk. days. Mr. Donovan. Rog. 1856.

$6,950 CASH BUYS
Mod. 15 apt. br. bldg.; stm. htd. 3936-44 W. Flournoy. Rental $7,100. Worth $40,000. $21,000 pres. 1st mtge. Austin Bond and Mtge., 105 W. Madison. Central 5940.

Mod. 10 Apt. Brk.—4 times inc.
S.E. corner Karlov and Polk; all 4s; 100% rented; steam, refrig.; bldg. in A1 condition; for further details. Andover 2200.

49 APTS.—Hi grade mod. cor. Nr. all transp. in Austin. Inc. $25,000. Pr. less than 4½ times rental. Low down payment.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON,
211 S. Cicero-avenue. Austin 0634.

3 FLAT brk.—Eng. bsmt.; slpg. porches; age 13 yrs.; unusual buy at $8,750; $2,750 dn.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON.
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

2742 JACKSON-BLVD.—5 large apts., 2 bldgs. attached; one htg. plant with stoker; 38 rooms; ideal for high class rmg. house; pr. $10,500. Call 10 to 4, Sun. or Mon.

COLUMBUS PARK—3 flat 6 rm. apts.; all large rms.; plenty closet space; Kewanee boiler; encl. rear porches; 3 c. brk. gar.; $210 mo. income; reas. Columbus 2461.

MOD. BRICK 2 FLAT
6-6 fully insulated; hot wat. oil ht.; garage; by owner. Inquire Columbus 1287.

ESTATE must sac. 33 apt., nr. the park; $70,000; offer considered. Fra. 1424. John T. Wheeler & Co.

SEE this modernized brk. 2 fl. today—6 rms. each; new htg. plant; lge. lot; gar. $6,975. Terms. 4912 Fulton. Open 2-5.

ACC. death—Comp. furn. 4 apt.; st. ht., stkr.; $2,000 yly. inc.; barg., $6,000; 1-3 down. Wash.-blvd. nr. Kildare. Appt., Mayw. 251.

TO close estate—Cor. stone 2 flat; 4-4 rms.; furnace ht.; finished rm. in bsmt.; exit. store; $3,000 full pr. Berkshire 9050.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

CORNER brick store and 5 rooms—2 baths, hot water heat, good location; nr. Lindblom High school; including grocery store complete with stock and fixtures; real sacrifice at $5,750. Sack Realty, 6527 Halsted-st. Went. 7464.

BANKRUPTCY SALE
7223 Stony Island; 1 store and loft; brick; oil heat; must sell immediately.
E. J. SEIDNER, ATTY., 10 S. LA SALLE.

FOR sale or rent—40,000 sq. ft., with railroad siding; small brick building; reasonable. Chicago Truck Parts and Sales Co., 3601 S. Ashland

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
says to sell one story store bldg., 34x60; 75th-st. near Coles-av.; $2,000 down.
FLOYD M. PHILLIPS CO. Sag. 6100.

63D-ST.-ASHLAND—STORE, TWO FLATS.
3 sty. brk. bldg.; steam ht.; only $8,500; $2,500 cash will handle. Franklin 0576.

Southwest Side.

$50,000 CASH payment—Will buy one of Chicago's finest business corners at a bargain. Address M Y 190, Tribune.

North Side.

A REAL BUY—6341 N. CLARK-ST.
2 stores, 2 7-room apts.; ind. refrgs., steam, oil burner, good stoves, newly painted and decor.; terrazzo flr.; $5,000 cash, bal. trms. E. & S. Loewenstein Co. RANdolph 4449.

BARGAIN by owner—Store and 5 flats; best location in city; $14,000; part cash. Address T H 412, Tribune.

RUSH-ST. nr. Chicago-av.—2 bldgs., 35 ft. Estate will sacr. for best offer. Fra. 1424.

Northwest Side.

IRVING NEAR CRAWFORD.
Beau. stone and brick front store and 2-4 rm. apts.; stm. ht. Only $1,700 cash down; 15 yr. tms. at 4½%. Real opportunity. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

ESTABLISHED grocery and delicatessen store opp. school; fine bus. loc.; 3 rms. in rear of store, 5 rms. on 2d flr. Owner retiring; store now rented; 30 days' possess. Price $5,500; terms. Irving 6711.

DRAFTEE must sell—4 1-story bk. stores, 75x125. Rent $1,800 net except taxes. N.W. side. Mtg. $7,300, 4%. Want $2,000 cash for equity. No trade. Address L B 74, Tribune.

NORTH-AV. nr Rockwell—1 store 50x95 at $100; 2-5 rm. apts. $22 ea.; nets $1,150. $9,000 H. R. Jacobsen. Fra. 5325.

West Side.

WEST Madison busy corner—7 stores, 19 apts.; req. $25,000 cash. Also 79th-st., busy cor., S. W. side; 8 stores, 30-2 rm. apts. E. Cook, Sag. 6011, Sun Dor. 1061.

FOR sale—3 sty. brk.; lge. str., suit. lt. mfg. or retl.; 2-6 r. flats; stm. ht.; gar.; $5,500 for qk. sale. 3817 W. Harrison. Sta. 7415.

Suburban.

MUST sacrifice 148 ft. frontage on U. S. 20, east of Gary—All improvements in and paid. Clear title. Small down payment, bal. easy terms. Address L X 239, Tribune.

CHOICE North Shore loc.—Chain tenant, in 1 story bldg.; only expenses taxes and insurance. Address T Y 226, Tribune.

STORE AND 5 ROOM FLAT—BERWYN. Equity offered for $1,500 cash. Fra. 0576.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

General.

6 RM. area house—Needs inside work; $2,000; on 20,000 sq. ft.; gd. soil; R.R., bus. $21 mo. Address L N 431, Tribune.

South Side.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 6.
7703 Crandon-av.—6 rm. bung., tile bath, canvas walls, arch drs., steel con., new roof, 2 c. br. gar.; 33 ft. lot. A real buy at $9,500. E-Z tms. Jurgsen. Hyd. 1236.

3 Blocks from I. C.
25 new 5-6 rm. modern brick homes, just being completed; price range $5,650-$6,000. Call Mid. 3616 or South Shore 7781.

$3,800 Buys 7 Rm. Home
Insulbric exterior; h. w. ht.; 3 rm. cottage in rear; lge. lot; nr. 78th-Maryland-av. Call Donahue, Rad. 3925.

GOOD buy at $4,250! 6 rm. frame; newly decorated; furnace heat; 2 c. brick garage; nr. 68th-Sangamon-st. Vacant. Keys at Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Wen.7464.

9 ROOM brk.—2 story; full bsmt.; stm. ht.; 4 or 5 car brk. gar.; convert upper story into apts.; 6 ft. iron fence around home; all trans. See owner morns., 4318 Oakenwald.

E. 44TH-ST., near Ellis—10 room brick house; furnace heat; party wall. $1,250 cash req. Price reduced to $5,250.
H. J. Coleman & Co. [Scherer]. Dre. 1800.

7200 YALE—9 large rms.; oil burner; large lot; excel. cond.; priced for quick sale; liberal terms. To inspect call Dana & Co. Radcliffe 1500.

NEAR 90TH AND MAY.
6 rm. brick bung., oct. front, tile bath, kitchen, 2 c. gar., h. w. ht. A bargain at $8,500. $1,700 dn., bal. like rt. Hem. 7900.

KENWOOD, 5524—12 rm. home; excl. structure and cond.; 3 baths, 5 showers; stoker; 3 car garage with bungalow on top; near business district, lake and transportation.

5823 S. MOZART-ST.
6 rm. brk. bung., insulated; h. a. gas ht. Pr. $6,600. FHA fin. Wareham, Rad. 0100.

MOD. bung., 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., 2 c. br. gar.; beau. yard; 30 ft. lot. 77 Luella. Ask'g $9,000. Darrah. Hyd.1236.

81ST and Hermitage—7 rooms, 1½ baths; tile kitchen and bath; 2 car garage. Price $9,000. Mr. Bell, Triangle 1655.

7747 NORMAL-AV.—8 rm. res., stone found., 50 ft.; 4 bedrms.; ideal large fam. or for rmg. hse. $4,800. Owner. Stew. 0476.

BUNGALOWS—$5,000-$7,000—20% cash. St. Felicita's parish. Bayport 2409.

6 RMS.—1½ sty. frame; h. w. ht.; fine yard. $2,300 cash full price. Mid. 10310.

HOME FOR DEFENSE WORKER
50 ft. lot.; FHA approved. 9049 Wallace.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Continued from preceding page.

South Side.

7800 CLYDE-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
6 rms., 1½ tile baths, tile kitchens; gas forced air ht.; garage; stoves and refrig. FHA financing. Near shops, schools.
BY APPOINTMENT.
7640 EUCLID-AV.
5 rm., 2 sty. duplex; gas ht.; new stove and refrig. included; recrea. rm.; $9,000.
7308 BENNETT-AV.
5 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht.....$8,000
7337 CRANDON.
5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 39x125..$7,000
7816 PAXTON-AV.
8 rm. efficiency; only..............$6,950
8121 MARQUETTE-AV.
5 rm. brk. bung.; stm. ht.; exc. cond..$6,500
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

WE'VE MADE IT EASY

A complete canvass of Beverly Hills and Brainerd for the best home values narrows down to these four de luxe 6 rm. bungalows. Every one a buy.
93d-Vanderpoel $7,500
91st-Marshfield $7,500
91st-May $8,500
107th-Wood $8,500
$1,500 TO $2,000 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT.

S. A. VAN DYK

14 SALESMEN AT YOUR SERVICE.
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

NEW HOMES
NO MORE LIKE THESE

8553 WABASH.
8609 INDIANA.
2 sty.; 6 rms.; tile bath; forced air ht.; auto. hot water; St. Clotilde's parish.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Frank A. Schmidt Const. Co.
9218 COTTAGE GROVE. Vin. 0020.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5

8617 Wabash-av.; no financing charges; 2 year old insulated brick residence; colored tile baths; built-in kitchen cabinets; auto. heat; Venetian blinds and new T. T. stove incl. Price $7,900-$1,700 down.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson.] Vin. 8000.

2 CHOICE OFFERINGS.
6827 Cregier—8 rms., 2 baths; guest lav.; tile kitchen; canvas walls; att. gar.; 14 yr. old home; a real buy at $22,500.
48th and Kimbark [N. W. corner]—Lovely 10 rm., 2½ sty. brick home; 3 tile baths; elev.; spacious grounds; pr. $18,000.
ORR REALTY, Midway 7000

BEST OFFER TAKES

4943 WOODLAWN-AV.
Beautiful brick town house; landscaped garden; 10 rooms, servants quarters, 4 baths, powder room, canvas walls thruout.
A Perfectly Maintained Home.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.,
1101 E. 47th-st. [Mrs. Ryan.] Drexel 1101.

SIX MONTHS OLD

8 room face brick bungalow; Saginaw-av. at 80th-st.; sunken liv. room; modern in every detail; forced air heat; lot 50x125; price right. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 rm. face brick home in So. Shore; 40 ft. cor. lot, landscaped; canvased walls; radiator covers; large recreation rm.; h. w. auto. heat; 2 car garage. Pr. $14,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Persson.] Fai. 6410.

"We Dood It"—Here It Is!

7 rm. Colonial; 14 yrs. old; nat. firepl.; 1½ baths; 2 car gar.; lots and lots of room for Victory garden; $1,450 down, $52.43 mo. incl. tax and ins.; nr. 101st and Normal. For appt. to inspect call Dana & Co., Radcliffe 1500.

LAST CHANCE

to buy these new, gorgeous de luxe 6 rm. homes; immediate possession; terms.
See these today.
8239 VERNON.
7758 VERNON.
Peters & Peters. 7923 South Pk. Rad. 6800.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
7030 EUCLID-AVENUE

8 rms., 3 baths; canvased firepl.; delightful well built home; near I. C.; price far below actual value. See McHugh.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

A BARGAIN.
5 room brick bungalow; steam heat; 35 ft. lot; garage; near 83d-Stony Island; will go quick at $6,350.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
2145 E. 79th-st. [Op. Sun.] Sou. Sh. 7300.

INSPECT TODAY.
7428 Champlain—6 rm. bung., h. w. ht., stoker, 38 ft. lot; $5,800; E-Z terms. See inside to appre. Mr. Porter. H. P. 1236.
7221 Yates—6 rm. res., h. w. ht., insulated; gar.; refrig., stove, new roof. Asking $6,650. Tms. Mr. Porter. H. P. 1236.

BARGAIN! LARGER KENWOOD HOME.
4800 Kimbark-av.; modern appointments throut; 4 baths and powder room; oil heat; beautiful grounds; extremely low price for quick sale or will rent.
PAUL CASPERS & CO.,
1101 E. 47th-st. [Mrs. Ryan.] Drexel 1101.

HOUSE FOR ROOMING HOUSE WITH INC. 10 rooms, 5 down and 5 up. Owner occupies 1st. Has income of $100 monthly from 2d. Good location. For particulars phone Sullivan.
GLATT & PRICE.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

OPEN TODAY 1-6

8022 Calumet—5 rm. de luxe bung. with slpg. pch.; just like new; gas h. w. ht., rad. covers, elec. refrig., gas range, ven. blinds, 2 c. gar.; leaving city; sac. for best offer. Sag. 0948.

DEFENSE WORKERS

Reliable builder will build 5 rm. brick on 35 ft. lot at 9906 Union for $6,000; $600 cash, bal. FHA. Near school, good trans. H. J. Bluhm, 9114 S. Ashland. Bev 8662.

SACRIFICE SO. SHORE 6 RM. HOME. 2827 E. 76th-pl.; 1½ story frame nr. C.R.R.; lake, st. car and all schools; new stoker; h. w. heat; bldg. A-1 cond.; $4,000. Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday. SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. Regent 8300.

Michigan Owner Sacrifices

6 rm. cottage; hardwd. flrs.; mod. bath, shwr.; furn.; Venetian blds. 5343 S. Union-av. Pr. $2,850; $850 dn.; bal. $18.40 mo. John B. Wheeler Co., 738 W. 43d. Yar. 0727

UNUSUAL buy—Fine home, up to date, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 glazed-in rear porches, large front porch; canvas walls; lge. lot; 2 car gar.; front drive; exc. school and trans. Inspection 1-5 Sun. Owner. 6734 Union-av.

NEAR 109TH AND OAKLEY; $6,500. 6 rm. frame residence; natural fireplace, 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage; side drive. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. KNIGHT. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 8286.

BEAUT. BRK. BUNG., $4,750

H. w. ht., canvas walls, built-in plumb., steel const., Venetian blinds, gar. Owner lvng. June 1. Inq. 1633 W. 63d. Rep. 1396.

DEFENSE HOMES, $6,000

8 LARGE ROOMS. FURNACE HEAT.
9615-17 Prairie-av.—10317-19 Rhodes-av.
J. & P. CONSTRUCTION CO. Regent 4994.

OPEN TODAY.
9941 Calumet; 2 story brk.; need $800.
ALSO
N. W. corner 101st-st.-St. Lawrence; price $6,000; need $600 cash. Triangle 1655.

8231-33 WABASH-AV.—Open for inspection; 2-5 duplex houses; 5 rms. ea., 3 down and 2 up; only 2 yrs. old; priced to sell; can be sold separate or ideal for 2 families.
PAUL J. MURRAY. TRI. 9018.

WILL build for defense workers on paved street adj. Beverly dist., 2 blks. R. I., Cape Cod type brk. bung., 4 rms. [space for 2 more 2d floor]; $4,800 complete, includ. lot; FHA terms. Address T J 570, Tribune.

Nice 7 Rm. Fr. Home, $700

balance $3,300 like rent; immed. poss.; insul.; A-1 cond.; furn. heat; 79th-Halsted dist. M. G. Cirkle. 724 W. 79th. Rad. 6660.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

Fine mod. home; ideal loc.; 4 mast. bedrs., maid's rm., 3 baths, 2 lav.; 2 c. ht. gar.; ⅓ orig. cost. Address T J 572, Tribune.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
2 story brk. 6 lt. rms., steam ht., auto. h. w. htr.; natl. firepl.; 1 car gar.; nice yard; nr. Marquette-bl.-Michigan-av. Sac. pr., $5,850; reas. down paymt. Mid. 5100.

THESE are war times; why not be sensible? Buy this fine 11 room stone brick house near 63d-st.; collect $169.50 monthly and have your own home free; $1,500 cash. Call Mon. Dorchester 9629.

OPEN 1 TO 5.
7303 S. Marshfield; 5 rm. brk. bung.; oct. frt.; lge. rms.; Venetian blinds; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 car brk. gar.; bargain; $6,500. Terms. HEMLOCK 7900.

N Avalon Park—8416 Dante-av., 6 room bungalow, tile-kitchen and bath, studio living room; oil heat; garage; $8,500; $3,000 cash. Triangle 6493. Open 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

5 RM. COTTAGE, $3,500.
Concrete found., furnace ht., all oak floors, insulated porch. Clear. Nr. 60th-Halsted. Sacrifice. Normal 3676.

RM. bungalow—Insulated attic, glazed rear porch, stoker, oversized boiler, 1 car frame gar., 1 bath; vacant. $8,500 or best offer. 7742 OGLESBY-AV. CENTRAL 5142.

ATTRACTIVE 7 room home—Near lake and I. C. Must be sold! Side drive; lot 50x167. Small amount cash. Sou. 1855. Mrs. Long.

BARGAIN—Owner lvg. city; 6 r. mod. bung.; 2 finished rms. and bath in attic; insulated. Call evenings and weekdays Stewart 9393.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Own. will sac. 7 r. bk. res., 1½ bs., 3 c. bk. gar. $6,350. 7346 Rhodes. Bev. 8880.

10 RMS.—Remodeled into 3 apts.; 2 floors fully carpeted; beau. home with income; $2,000 cash to handle. Fairfax 8153.

RM. FR. COTTAGE. GARAGE. H. W. ht. Nr. 75th-Stony Island. $3,500. Dor. 3500.

10 RM. fr. res.—2 sty. brk. workshop and gar. in rear; splendid tr. 4739 Lake Park.

SALE. 7943—Inspect Sunday 2 to 5; 7 rm. br. res.; 2 c. gar.; 70x125. Own. Ste. 5103.

OPEN 1-7—9965 CHARLES-ST.—6 RM. BRK.; LGE. LOT; BARG. BEVERLY 5001.

$200 DOWN buys good workingman's home, $1,750. Ap. 3558 Archer. Days, eves., Sun.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

EM-PE-CO.
Attractive Homes Available

1022 E. 41st-pl., 10 rms..............$3,000
4435 Berkeley-av., 10 rms.............. 3,150
1418 E. 54th-pl., 8 rms................ 5,500
1242 E. 46th-st., 10 rms............... 6,150
4346 Oakenwald-av., 9 rms.............. 5,900
5222 Kenwood-av., 9 rms................ 6,250
8346 Oglesby-av., 6 rms................ 7,000
8436 Blackstone-av., 5 rms............. 7,500
6123 Kimbark-av., 12 rms............... 8,500
6627 Woodlawn-av., 11 rms.............. 9,700
For inspection see YOUR BROKER or phone Hyde Park 8212.

6959 S. CONSTANCE-AV.
EARLY AMERICAN HOME

IN JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
Brick and stone construction; slate roof; wrought iron entrance and window trim; 8 attractive rms.; solarium; breakfast rm.; 2 tile baths; shower stall; h. w. oil heat; radiator covers; natural fireplace; venetian blinds; 2 car garage; automatic lawn sprinkler; just the type home you are looking for; open today 1 to 5. Mrs. Bay
McKEY & POAGUE
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8107.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
8404 VERNON-AV.

OPEN 1 TO 4.
Cosy little 5 rm. home; only 1 yr. old; beautiful tile bath; streamline kitchen; new refrig. and table top stove; ven. blinds; gas; h. w. heat; fully insulated; storm windows; carpeting; priced for fast sale; only $8,500.
HANLON CO., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

FREE BOOKLET

"REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES."
Selected buys in homes of beauty and comfort for the average family in various south side districts. Call at office, phone, or write for your free copy today. Open Sunday 11 to 5 p. m., daily to 8 p. m.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

A GOOD BUY

at 7322 Woodlawn-av. — Five rm. brk. bungalow; lge. rms.; newly decorated; new furnace in full basement; glz. sleeping pch.; good yard and 2 car gar. Easily handled. Priced at $5,000.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

5222 KENWOOD-AV.
8 rooms, $6,250.
Frame residence [vacant] on large lot; light rms., well arranged; 4 bedrooms on 2d fl.; attractive home with low upkeep; $1,500 cash. Open for inspection today, 1-5.
McKEY & POAGUE.
5300 Blackstone [Atwood]. H. P. 8215.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
Completely insulated, remodeled 7 rm. home; Vitrolite bath, tile powder rm., natural firepl.; lot 50x134; with gar.; only $15,000. Shown by appointment only.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. Mr. Hagan. Pla. 2100.

MOST outstanding income and valuable property on market now turned to colored; 3 story detached brick, $35,000; res. 14 kit. units. Brick gar. with liv. quar. Lot 50x17. Income over $400 a mo. Now $7,500. Hoover of McClun's, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1844.

Southwest Side.

YOU SHOULD SEE IT

2544 W. 115TH-PL.—Is a beautiful octagon front 6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; colored tile bath; large cross-ventilated bedrms.; 2 car brick garage. Price surprisingly low and only $1,500 cash needed. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 4300.

6343 SO. TROY-ST.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY—Consider these advantages: transp. within a blk. in 2 directions; school, theater, stores near without crossing tracks or high speed streets, park, branch library, etc. You'll like this comfortable, well-kept frame home, 5 rooms with large, floored, heated attic. $1,650 cash required—pay balance $37.50 per mo. See it today!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

READY TO MOVE IN.
OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
New modern brick residence, 40 ft. lot, beautifully landscaped, equipped with $1,000 in extras you can no longer buy. Terms like rent after down payment. Act quick! This will not last long.
Finitzo Brothers, Inc., 5444 Archer-av., 1 blk. west of Cicero-av. Open all day Sunday and evenings.

$6,000—$600 DOWN

New 5 rm. brk.; full bsmt.; mod. kit.; ideal loc.; 1 blk. from schools, churches, trans.
DALEO HOME BUILDERS,
3400 W. 111TH-ST. BEV. 8846.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

New 5 rm. Georgian residence; tile bath; kit. cab.; steel constr.; FHA tms. 6021 S. Kilpatrick; open for inspection, 1-6.
WM. T. FLEMING CO.
6322 S. Western. Rep. 2800.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to buy a 6 rm. complete Georgian for the duration; 1 blk. to schl., ½ blk. to new 56th-st. carline; imm. occupancy. 5816 S. Kenneth. Open Sun. for information.

ST. GALL'S PARISH.
Perfect 5 rm. bung.; h. w. ht., mod. bath, oak trim; newly decorated; plastered basement; garage; 30 ft. flat; reas.
A. B. REIMER, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

$590 CASH—$32 MONTH.
Only 3 5-rm. Cape Cod homes left. Attic space for 2 more rms.; large lot; full imprvd.; 2 blks. Oak Lawn train, bus serv. Op. Sunday, 12 till 6. 9709 S. 51st-avenue.

1931 S. SPAULDING-AV.
9 rm. brk. res.; furn. ht.; 2 natl. fireplaces. Can be easily made into 2 flats. Excel. cond. See by appt. only...............$4,500
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

5 rooms and bath; reasonably priced. Open for inspection Sunday; week days 4 to 8 p. m. 9601 S. Indiana-avenue.

3514 W. 67TH-ST.
6658 S. WASHTENAW.
New, mod. 6 rm. brk. residences.
Builder will sell or trade.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE—3 YEAR OLD 4 rm. Cape Cod brk. bung., plus 2 attic rms.; nr. 68th-Lawndale; a chance for a REAL BARGAIN. FHA terms. Ced. 6441.

5 RM. concrete block home; h. w. heat; 50 ft. lot; nr. Central and Archer-av., $3,000. T. F. Votava, 7051 W. 26th-pkwy. Ber. 443.

100 FT BY 125 FT.—4 rm. cottage on rear. On account of sickness. Reasonable. 5312 S. Mobile-av. Phone Portsmouth 5511.

BARG.—6 r. brk. bung.; Sangamon nr. 77th; 30-125; $5,500; $1,500 ca. Boyd. Sta. 5799.

6 RM. bung.—H. w. ht.; oak trim; 2 car gar. Good condition. Jirik, 6147 S. Karlov.

LOOK! $500 buys new 5 r. brk.; wide lot, h. a. ht.; $5,500. 3558 Archer. Eves., Sun.

6 ROOM house—Newly decorated; near I. C. and street car; $5,500. 7544 Constance-av.

LARGE modern 4 rm brk. home—H. w. ht., 2 car frame garage. 7104 Archer-av.

HOUSE—With two 4 rm. apts.; loc. 3028 S. Kenneth; pr., $4,700. Priv. pty. Ber. 4420.

North Side.

11 RM. brk. resid., ideally arranged for families doubling up. Move right in. $3,500 cash down, bal. monthly. See it at 4526 N. Paulina-st. Sun. from noon to 5 p. m.

231 WILLOW-ST.
Bung. type cottage; 5 rms., bsmt.; furn. heat; garden; near Lincoln Park. A. Sipos, 226 S. Wells-st. Tel. State 3652.

CORNER residence—3 bedrms., tile bath, h.w. gas; excellent condition, nr. Indian Boundry Park. Priced to sell.
COOK & JACKSON. ROG. PK. 7754.

CUYLER, nr. Ravenswood—4 rm. frame [shingled], plus 1 guest rm. Mod. bath, canvased walls; gar. $4,750.
Uttenweiler & Heckersdorf. Key. 3436.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Spacious 7 rm. res., Wayne-av., nr. L. Arch drs., bkfst. nk., 4 bdrs., lg. yd., 2 c. g. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

NEW HOME—OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
7141 N. KEDVALE, 6 rm. brk. resid. on paved st.; natural fireplace; tile bath; gas ht.; low tax rate; free schl. bus. Bri. 4000.

5 RM. new brick bungalow—$750 cash. Balance monthly. Near L station.
Mr. Burgener. Rogers Park 0458.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Mod. plumbg., tile bath; h. w. ht.; lot 37½x125. Priced for immed. sale. Mortenson & Johnson, Lon. 4220.

MOD. 5 rm. house, opp. Winnemac pk.; asbestos shingle, conc. found., h. w. gas. Full price $5,250, terms. Lon. 4210.

5 RM. brick bungalow, near Jarvis and Oakley, gas h. w. ht., up to date plumbing. Priced to sell; Ambassador 0800.

6 RM. frm. cott.—Vic. Damen-Irving Pk., esp. suit., some one with bus. Store in basement, bargain. $4,800. Owner, Jun. 0551.

BEAUT. tile roof bung.—Tile kit.; tile bath; recr. rm.; bar.; h. w. gas ht.; 2 car gar. Real bargain. E. Z. terms. Briar. 4000.

5 RM. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; 2 c. brk. gar.; buy at $7,500; tms.; $1,875 cash. John C. Turpin, 2336 Devon. Rog. 7800.

6 ROOM octagon front bung., West Rog. Pk.; reas. pr. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

$600 BUYS Rogers Pk. home; lake, bus, L, surf.; all schools. Rog. Pk. 0204.

8 ROOMS—Frame house, furnace heat, dbl. brk. gar.; priv. party. 1965 Farragut-av.

811 JUNIOR-TER.—13 rms., 3 bas.; lot 70x125; $8,500. Ph. H. R. Jacobsen. Fra. 5325.

OWNER will sell fine residence; near trans.; $2,500 cash, bal. terms. Longbeach 4437.

1½ STORY frame—4-2; furnace heat; 2 car garage; bargain. Bobzien. Bit. 0122.

2 HOUSES, 24 rms.—1402 N. La Salle; 40 ft. fr.; $10,000; cash $2,000. Mic. 6536.

ROGERS PARK'S best buy, 7 rm. brk. and stucco. Gar. $7,500. Make offer. Bri. 5006.

6546 N. CAMPBELL—6 rm. brk. bung.; gar. Priced for quick sale, $7,500. Op. 1-5 Sun.

BEAU. brick bung.—5 rms.; h. w. ht.; garage; excellent buy. Long. 9090. Gra. 5698.

2241 N. CLIFTON—Hurry, see this up to date bldg. Leav. city. Pr. $6,700. Lin. 2412.

7 RM. brk., 4 bdr., A-1 cond.; N. Ravens., nr. L, car, N.W.; $5,800. Tice. Sup. 2680, morn.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

AT THE LAKE

A magnificent home. Finest loc. on No. Side. An impressive mod. home overlooking owner's private beach. [illegible] SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

Two Houses

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3 to 5 P. M. Sunday, 41 and 43 East Elm-st., walking dist. to Loop. [illegible]

OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
Forced to sell this beautiful 7 rm. home, only 2 years old. [illegible]
DRAPER & KRAMER, Inc.
2262 Devon. [illegible]

BEAU. modernized 7 rm. fr. res. [illegible]

SPECIAL BUY

6 room brick and frame 2 story house; [illegible]

FRAME—1st flr., 6 rms. [illegible]

1730 ARTHUR-AVENUE.
6 rm. bungalow; [illegible]
LAWRENCE NELSON & CO.
4730 N. Western. [illegible]

10% DOWN

Two well located East Rog. Pk. [illegible] residences [illegible]
LONG-KOGEN CO. ROG. PK. 6500

BEAUT. trees, landscaped lot [illegible]

MODERNIZED [illegible]

Northwest Side.

WALLEN HOMES

$11,500 buys lovely new 6 rm. Colonial; [illegible]

1619 N. RUTHERFORD

SEE TODAY 1 TO 5.
[illegible]

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW.
4915 CORNELIA-AVENUE.
[illegible] ANTOINE & NORDELL. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL HOME

[illegible]

5 RM. brick bung. [illegible]

HEART OF [illegible]

3053 N. NEVA-AV. [illegible]

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.
[illegible] S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

MOVE RIGHT IN [illegible]

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY

[illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NEW BRICK HOME [illegible]

SAUGANASH [illegible]

BRAND new [illegible]

4856 N. McVICKERS-AV. [illegible]

EDGEBROOK [illegible]

BY OWNER [illegible]

DEFENSE workers [illegible]

LGE. 5 rm. [illegible]

WONDERFUL [illegible]

BRAND NEW [illegible]

SACRIFICE [illegible]

PORTAGE Park [illegible]

$6,000 BUYS [illegible]

3428 N. KILBOURN-AV. [illegible]

OPEN Sunday [illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION [illegible]

$5,800—6 RM. [illegible]

ATTRAC. small [illegible]

NEAR Lawrence [illegible]

5144 PARKER-AV. [illegible]

5 RM. Eng. [illegible]

6-RM. resid. [illegible]

BRICK bung. [illegible]

5 RM. brick [illegible]

EDGEBROOK [illegible] 6972 IONIA [illegible]

4823 ARGYLE [illegible]

7 RM. HOME [illegible] VOLK REALTY [illegible]

$6,450 BUYS [illegible]

BY owner—1½ [illegible]

BRICK bungalow [illegible]

6709 CALDWELL [illegible]

3 YR. old bung. [illegible]

4 RM. cottage [illegible]

NR. Portage Pk. [illegible]

5 R. BK. res. [illegible]

CORNER room [illegible]

GRAND OLD MANSION. [illegible]

6 RM. brk. bung. [illegible]

BELMONT-Central [illegible]

5 RM. brick bung. [illegible]

MUST sell 6 [illegible]

3052 N. TROY [illegible]

BRICK bungalow [illegible] 2935 Monitor or Berkshire 1540.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Perfect—Inside and Out

[illegible]
WESTBROOK HOMES
[illegible]
$5,050 TO $6,750
[illegible]
$300 Cash—$33.50 Per Mo.
[illegible]
MILLS & SONS
9811 GRAND-AV. TEL. LAC. 1200.
Drive out Grand-av. New homes on left as you enter Franklin Park.

BUY TOMORROW'S HOUSE TODAY. [illegible]

[illegible] SCHEUBERT & SCHEUBERT
4145 W. North [Op. 1-4.] Alb. 1100.

Attention Buick Employes

[illegible]
JOHN S. CLARK & SON
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

1½ STORY BRICK

[illegible]
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

Business Transf. Forces Sale

[illegible]
JOHN S. CLARK & SON
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

SAUGANASH

[illegible]

HIGH GRADE RESIDENCES [illegible]

N. EDGEBROOK OUTSTANDING BUY [illegible]

[illegible]

7 ROOM RESIDENCE, $4,500

[illegible]

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. [illegible]

NEW HOMES—OPEN

[illegible]

EDGEBROOK

[illegible]

[illegible]

West Side. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Important Offering

WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED THE LAST BLOCK OF FULLY IMPROVED VACANT IN
WESTWOOD
BECAUSE OF AN UNUSUAL DEGREE OF EXTRA CO-OPERATION FROM SUB-CONTRACTORS, ADDED TO OUR WELL KNOWN NORMAL BUYING POWER.
26 Fortunate Purchasers
MAY PURCHASE BRICK FULL BASEMENT HOMES ON 40 TO 44 FOOT LOTS AT
$6,000 Plus Financing Cost
REGULAR FHA TERMS.
BUYERS WHO KNOW AND APPRECIATE AN EXTRA MEASURE OF VALUE WILL SHOW GOOD JUDGMENT BY ACTING NOW.
MILLS & SONS
7610 GRAND-AV. LAC. 1200.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Norwood Pk. 4 rm. brk. bung.; 2 bdrms., encl. htd. pch. Insultd. Venetian blinds. Excell. cond. Pr. $5,700.
Edison Pk. 5 rm. brk. bung. and 2 car gar.; stoker. Mod. plumbing. Pr. $5,800.
Nr. Irving Pk. and Sayre-av.; 5 lovely rms. Arched openings. Gar. Pr. $6,300.
Nr. Belmont and Long. Lrg. oct. front 6 rm. brk. bung. Tile bath. H. w. ht. Brk. gar. High class bldg. Pr. $9,500.
Portage Pk. mod. 7 rm. res.; furn. ht. Handy to transp. Pr. $6,500.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO.
4219 Irving Pk.-rd. Pensacola 2728.

2540 N. Bernard-St.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Situated on wide lot and beautiful residential street. It has 1½ baths; large bedrooms; arched openings. Nicely decorated; 2 enclosed porches; hot air heat; garage. An outstanding value. See it today. [Law.]
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6 P. M.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.,
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

SAUGANASH

English 5 large rooms and breakfast room; copper gutters; side drive; creeping bent lawn. Beautifully landscaped. Natural fireplace; full tile bath, power room, basement lavatory, card room. Hot water oil heat. Newly decorated. Price $12,000. Appointment only. Owner, Mulberry 6490.

PICTURE BOOK HOME

Unusual 5 rm. English Style brick bungalow; 2½ yrs. old; h. w. heat-stoker; tile bath; cabinet kitchen; 33½ ft. lot; landscaped; creeping bent lawn; 1 car garage.
PRICE $8,600—FHA TERMS.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

A Suburbanlike Village

OF NEARLY 500 NEW HOMES.
We still have available Georgian, Cape Cod, and English styled homes. Inspect them now on Newland-av., just N. of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

6334 BARRY-AVENUE

6 room brick residence; modern; 4 years old. Large lot, attached garage. Price $9,300. Cash $1,900. Balance terms. W. T. Sullivan & Co., Exclusive Agents, 4952 W. Madison-st. Columbus 0600.

Nr. St. Bartholomew's Parish

5 large rms.; brick; h. w. ht.; wide lot; newly decorated; side drive garage. Widow will sacrifice for $7,000.
Royl G. Knight, Realtor, excl. agent. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

MOVE RIGHT IN

6700 W. Schreiber; new Cape Cod bung. 5 lge. rms., lge. attic for addl. rms. Gas air cond. furn.; $8,750; FHA terms. 1 block N. of Devon at Oak Park-av. WASHBURN, 4201 Elston. Irv. 0078.

Outstanding Corner Home

New, restr. community; 7 spac. rms., brkft. nook; sun deck; birch tr.; flush drs.; finest wkmanship. Shown by appt. Price $17,500. ⅓ cash. 3258 N. Newcastle. Pal. 7896.

NEW MODEL RESIDENCES

Open for inspection from 12 to 6 p. m. 6506 W. Highland, $12,000; 6 large rooms. 6017 N. Central Pk.-av., $11,000; 5 rms. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

ALERT buyers—See today, 2-4:30, at 4526 N. Lowell-av., 6 rms., brick, liv. rm. 12x20, natl. fireplace, h. w. heat, automatic gas water htr.; 2 car gar., $5,950; terms. New. 5544.

SAUGANASH PARK—No duplication for duration. While they last, resident builder offers new brick 4-5 rm. residences, tile bath, gas fired, air cond.; $7,500. 6145-46 N. Lowell-avenue, agent on premises.

PORTAGE PK. BRK. BUNG., $7,200.
Recessed arched entrance; 5 nice rms.; metal weather strips; glazed porches; h. w. ht.; 12 in. walls; 2 car garage.
H. H. Stone Co., 5123 Montrose. Ave. 1140.

$1,000 DOWN, $32 PER MO.

That includes principal and interest at 4½%; 6 rm. bung., 5 rms. on 1st and 1 in attic; steam. Shown by appt. And. 2200.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 rm. brk. bung.; 22 ft. livrm., sun par., nat. firepl., ex. master bedrm. up; insulated, auto. gas furn.; nr. shops, theater, surf., st. trans. Pr. $7,000, tms. Ave. 1371.

2127 N. SAYRE-AV.—4 room cottage, gas heat, utility room, garage; on beautiful 50 x200 ft. lot; $4,100; $1,500 cash. Inspect 2 to 5 p. m. today.

SAUGANASH PARK—NEW INCOME RESID. 1-5, 1-4; 2 yrs. old; 2 gas heating units; air cond.; triple insul.; 2 car gar. $12,900. Rice & Rice. 4701 Peterson.

4 RM. fr. cott., h. a. ht., 50 ft. lot.....$4,000
1½ story brk., 5-4, excel. loc.; gar... 6,000
5 rm. oct. brk. bung., h. w. ht.; gar.$6,500
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

BARG.—3119 N. Bernard-st., 6 rm. house, 3 bedrms., hot air ht. 2 car gar. Cement floor. Pr. $3,500. Terms. Key next door South. Alex G. Javaras. Sta. 2814.

5 RM. octagon brick bung.—Excel. cond.; insul.; tile bath; 18x8 sun rm.; painted bsmt.; encl. shwr.-toilet; stoker; h. w. ht.; gar.; $8,750. See 5249 Schubert, owner.

6 ROOM brk. and garage. Down, $2,500 [a].
5 room brk. and garage, down, $1,000 [b].
6 room beaut. and gar., down, $3,000 [c].
F. Sampson, own., 3424 Lawrence. Key. 2060.

ONLY 10% CASH.
Jefferson Pk.; 5 room octagon brick bung.; enc. pch.; h. w. ht.; steel const.; $6,500. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

SAUGANASH.
Spacious 5 room brick; encl. porch; 1 story; gas ht.; firepl.; gar.; $11,000. George F. Koester & Co., 4343 Peterson.

2 HOUSES—5 and 4 r., on large cor. lot; 7205 Myrtle-av., cor. Harlem. Pr. $7,800. Ph. LACK. 1843. Brokers invited.

6 RM. brick bung.—Brkfst. nook. Also 2 rms. in attic; steam ht.; lot 39x125; garage; iron fence. Owner, 4174 Nelson-avenue.

BRICK bung.—$4,000; 40 ft. lot; h. a. heat. 2921 Rutherford or Berkshire 1540.

West Side.

4833-51 LEXINGTON-STREET.
Beautiful new 5 room residences on wide lots; steel supports; real tile bathrooms; Dieterich steel kitchen cabinets; living room 18.8x12.6; 2 extra large bedrooms; fruit closet; coal bin; fences; everything complete; FHA approved 20 year loans; 1½ blks. to L station; near surface and bus. Now open for inspection.
JOSEPH B. FORD & CO.
5945 W. Madison-st. Austin 2880.

BRK. home—8 rs.; new h. w. ht. and stoker; St. Mel's parish. Quiet loc. nr. all schools, stores and trans.; leaving city; pr. $7,000. Connery & Sons, 4236 Madison. Ked. 5051.

FOR sale—2929 W. Fulton; 6 rm., 2 story brick residence; encl. porches. Only $3,000. Terms. For details, call Dea. 8658.

12 RMS.—Brick corner res.; 3 lots; 3 car garage and 4 room flat. Gro. 4332.

BRICK—2-6 rm. flat bldg.; 2 car gar.; furn. 1st.; leaving town. 1545 N. Bell.

9 ROOM brick house—2 car garage; good income; all trans. $3,900. Kedzie 1130.

HOMES FOR COLORED—SMALL CASH. Balance on monthly contract. Fra. 0576.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

IF you are a defense worker, we can build your home. Address T M 480, Tribune.

PREFABRICATED cottages, farm bldgs.—$100 up. 10956 Indianapolis-blv. Rad. 0212.

NO DN. PAY.—Beaut. arched brk. bungalow. $3,950. 3558 Archer. Open days, eve., Sun.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

PORTABLE house — Dismantled; 24x34; $350 cash. 8600 S. Harlem. F. HALL.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

FOR WAR HOUSING—45 lots at 147th-st. and Kedzie-av., 3 miles west of Harvey, on bus line, each 52x132 ft.; 24 homes built and sold; on account of sickness cannot continue; will sell all 45 for $15,000; reasonable terms.
JOHN S. JURIK. BEVERLY 8328.

FOR Sale—S. W. Beautiful 20 rolling clear acres, fronting forest preserve. Paved street. Priv. owner. Prospect 6974.

MUST sell at once, cheap—134x125; S. W. corner 55th and Francisco. Buc. 5856.

½ ACRE—2 blks. west of Crawford on 103d-st., for $300; terms. Vincennes 8660.

2 30 FT lots—All impr. in. 6525-7 S. Karlov. Pr. pty. Address P 374, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

SAFE investment—Build later. City water, bus, train; $350; $20 down; bal. easy. Blair Rlty., Irv. P., U.S.83. Bensenville 505.

LOT—25x125; EXCELLENT LOCATION. ADD CASH FOR SMALL HOME CLOSE. 5234 DIVERSEY. WELL. 5229.

2 LOTS — Colonial Gardens; street, alley, paved; paid; $800 each. Ambassador 2991.

West Side.

175 FT. vac., 1 mi. from Diesel Motor Wks., 5 blks. to rail sta. and store. La Grange. Barrett, 9112 Washington, Brookfield.

N. W. COR. at Elm and Route 66, Lyons, Ill.—Fast growing dist. No reasonable offer refused. Lyons 3218.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

TOP OF HILL

Quiet of country, convenience of city; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; very lge. liv. rm.; beaut. wooded grounds. Key at office.
COLONIAL.
Near Sutherland school; 8 rms., 2 baths; on 75 ft. lot; exc. cond. Can be seen today.
WINCHESTER.
At 100th. Owner moving north, must dispose of this attrac. col. 4 bedrs., 2½ baths, sun rm.; carpeted; no finer loc. in Beverly.
Anna W. Young, 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

BEVERLY'S BEST DEALS

99TH AND HOYNE; 7 RM. BRK. HOME. Tile bath, oil ht.; owner blt. Consid. trade.
RIDGE—NEW BRICK RES., $11,000.
6 Rms., Gas ht., wooded lot; best pr. res.
BELL-AVENUE, 2 STY. 8 RM. BRK. RES.
1½ Baths, 4 bedrms. Owner trade for bung.
106TH-ST. ENGL. BRK. 6 RMS., $7,500.
Fireplace, taxes $125; paymt. $50 Mo.
GROEBE & CO. BEV. 8100
2057 W. 95TH. OPEN EVES.

UNUSUAL SMALL HOME

5 room bungalow; stucco on tile; auto. ht.; good yard; low tax and heat cost; price $7,250. [Thompson, Ced. 6242].

VERY DESIRABLE

6 room brick on the hill; 1½ baths; auto. heat $13,500. [Mrs. Fairbanks].
FLOYD G. DANA & CO.
1767 W. 95th-st. Beverly 8510.

NEAR 91st on Marshfield-av.—New 5 room brick residence. Price $8,500.
Also
Nr. 103d on Oakley-av., large 6 rm. brk. bungalow, tile bath and roof; 2 car gar.; wide lot; A1 cond. Price $11,750; terms.
Both houses vacant and ready for occupancy. Key at our office.
RYAN & Co.
1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

Now Is the Time to Buy

A home in Beverly, call us today.
Winchester-av. nr. 96th; 6 rms.; $8,500.
Damen-av. nr. 96th; 6 rms.; $11,750.
Vanderpoel nr. 96th; 4 bedrms.; $10,750.
McKEY & POAGUE
2000 W. 95th-st. Bev. 8425.

OPEN SUDAY, 1-5—10650 S. HOYNE.
Attractive brick res.; lge. liv. and din. rms.; mod. kitchen; 4 fine bedrms.; sun parlor, screen pch.; 2½ baths; h. w. oil ht.; insul.; beaut. wooded lot, 62x125; 2 c. garage; price $15,000; $3,000 cash, bal. monthly; 20 yrs. to pay; imm. poss. [now vacant]. Weekdays call for key at 10355 Hoyne-av. Wm. McCumber, Bev. 5844.

NEW 6 rm. home—Leavitt-st. Owner leaving city sacrifices, $13,500.
Bell-av. Perf. home, tile roof, tile kit., tile bath, auto. ht. $15,000.
Choice loc. Hoyne-av. Owner transferred. Make offer.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
1829 W. 103d. Open Sun. Bev. 9820.

CHARM AT LOW COST

North Beverly, 6 rm. residence; 1 year old; 1½ baths; air cond.; garage with side drive; price $12,250; cash, $3,500.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

QUICK SALE WANTED

Only $16,500 for best built, modern 2 story brk. 4 fine bdrms., 2 full tile baths, 50x132 lot; Sutherland and St. Barnabas schls. Immed. sale expected. Act Sunday!
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

A PRETTY HOME

On a beautiful street; 6 rms.; 1½ tile baths; tile kitchen. Fully insulated; Venetian blinds, carpeting, stove and refrig.; 2 car gar.; nr. 104th-Leavitt.
A GOOD OFFER WILL TAKE IT.
PAUL O'TOOLE CO. BEVERLY 7275.

STOP IN THIS AFTERNOON

9033 HAMILTON-AV.
One of Beverly's lovliest settings for this modern 7 rm. home; studio liv. rm., library, 2½ tile baths, 2 car attached gar., beautiful grounds; will sacrifice for quick sale. See Mrs. Vance, Bev. 8425.

9626 DAMEN-AV.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
6 rm. residence; 1½ tile wall baths; very mod.; 50 ft. lot; priced to sell quick.
S. A. VAN DYK.
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4003.

GONE TO WASHINGTON

10301 HOYNE: OPEN TODAY 1-6.
This 4 bedrm. Normandy home offers gracious living with its charming 2 story studio liv. rm.; lge. dining rm., 3 tiled baths; must sell; $24,500. Bev. 8427.

10301 LEAVITT-ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 6.
6 rms.; 2 tile baths; powder rm.; 2 natural fireplaces; brkfst. nook; unusual knotty pine recreation rm.; h. w. ht.; gas fired; 2 c. gar.; tile roofs; immed. poss.

114TH-CAMPBELL—TODAY

LAST 4 NEW HOMES LEFT!
Ehrhart blt., $8,000 and up; all 6 rms. FHA paymts. Our Mr. Blomquist on prem.
GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

NEAR 104TH AND CAMPBELL.
Out of town owner orders quick sale lge. brk. bung. 5 rms. down, 2 up. Gd. cond. H. w. ht. New boiler. Real barg. $8,000. Shown only by appt. Excl. agt.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

DE LUXE 12 APT.

6-4's, 6-3½'s; lot 50x200; stm. ht.; 5 car brk. garage; exc. cond.; annual rental $7,300. Ste. 1301.

101ST AND SEELEY—RENT OR BUY.
Out of town owner wants immediate action. Sacrificing finest 4 bedrm. brk. resid.; 2 baths. Possession now. Price cut. Key at GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

9437 PLEASANT-AV.—Splendid 2 sty. 7 rms., 1½ bths.; oil h. w. h.; perf. cond.; $3,000; $73 mo. inc. taxes; also 7 rm. Vanderpoel mod. 7 rm. frm.; $10,500. Morgan Pk. Rlty., Bev. 3500 [Espey]. Bev. 2615.

NEW 6 rm. brick—On the Ridge; 1½ baths; $11,000; 6 rm. brick bung.; 2 car garage; 55 ft. lot; stoker; range; refrigerator. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

9054 DAMEN-AV.
BARGAIN

MORGAN PK. RESIDENCE, $7,500.
On hill, nr. Bell. Lge rms.; 50 ft.; h. w. ht. Taxes $85. Best price, located res.
GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

OWNER must sell 8 rm. fr. res.—Wooded lot, oil ht., insul.; reduced, $7,000. Kiskaddon Realty, 11047 Hale. Bev. 4400.

6 RM. residences—Patio and balcony; gar. attached; 1½ baths; open for inspection, 9317 and 9934 S. Claremont.

UNIQUE NEW 6 ROOM HOUSES [3]. 1½ tile baths; 3 bedrms.; nat fireplace; lg. lots; gas ht.; insulated. 9222 Claremont.

8 ROOM family home—By owner moving to Texas; excellent location; near park, schools and transportation. 10848 S. Bell.

NEW 6 rm. brick resid.—Gas ht., tile bath, powder rm., Venet. blinds. 10000 S. Claremont-av. Ph. Hemlock 3059.

6 RMS., 1½ baths, rec. rm., att. gar.; best N. Beverly loc. Ced. 1494.

7 ROOM stucco house—1½ baths; near 107th-st. By owner. Cedarcrest 1717.

10601 LEAVITT—New 6 r. res.; gas ht.; 1½ ba.; Ven. blds.; rec. rm.; att. gar.; lvg. city.

BRK. dwlg.—6 r.; gas ht.; lot 50x179. 9436 S. Winchester. Clr. Raser, owner. Bev. 2122.

5 RM. brk. bung.—50x150; nr. R. Isl., schl., stores; 2 car gar. $6,000. Bev. 4850.

5 RM. French provincial—2 firepls., Venetian blinds. Att. gar. Auto. ht. Bev. 6800.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—FLOSSMOOR
12 ROOM HOUSE

FINELY FURNISHED.
7½ ACRES
ALL UNDER CULTIVATION.
LARGE GARAGE
Room for 5 cars—gardener lives upstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$35,000.00
Terms, real bargain—no trades. Owner lives on premises. Dixie-highway and Holbrook-road.

A NEW stone and frame Cape Cod 6 rms., 1½ baths, attached garage..........$11,500
PRESSED brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage..............$18,000
8 RM. brick, stone and frame; 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage; 3 years old; priced to sell.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
Flossmoor office at the "stoplight."

NEW CAPE COD

Evans-rd. and Hagen-lane; 6 lge. rms.; 1½ baths; gas ht.; beau. kitchen; well insulated; nr. bus and I. C. trans. Open today.

MODERN home—7 rooms; 2½ baths; large lot; beautifully landscaped; priced right; owner. Address T X 202, Tribune.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

$500 CASH down—4 finished rms., plus 2 unfinished 2d flr.; lge. lot; 1 blk. to Halsted-st. bus; only $3,975. See it Sunday, 1-4:30 p. m., at 16608 S. Geneva-drive.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

1¼ ACRES Southwest of Homewood—Paved roads, community, electricity, 110 ft. drilled well; $600. Village 4741.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

New Homes Are Scarce

4 rooms $5,450.00
6 room efficiency 6,250.00
5 rooms 7,200.00
FHA tms.; all imp. in pd.; 3 blks. I. C. sta.
MILLS & SONS
406 W. 144th-st. Riverdale 98.

Lincolnshire—47 minutes to loop.

TREMENDOUS barg.—Sumpt. home fac. lake; I. C. 18c. Low taxes, sm. dn. pay. Reg. 1242.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

HILLTOP ESTATES.
2 ACRES, $40 DN., $15 MO.
1 ACRE, $425; $25 dn., $10 mo.
DEFENSE HOME, $2,125, SEE MODEL.
JENNINGS, 5200 W. 147TH.
BUS 5 BLKS. OPEN TO 7:30.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

85 LOTS in Midlothian between Lawndale-av. and Crawford-av. from 147th-st. to 150th-st., will be sold at absolute

AUCTION

On the Premises-Under Tent at 150th and Crawford-av., Sat., May 23d at 2 o'clock, and Sun., May 24th at 2 o'clock.

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE

Improvements in and paid. Every lot will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

INSPECT TODAY

Take Rock Island Suburban train or Safeway Bus line direct to property or drive out 147th-st. to Midlothian. Lots to be sold are staked and numbered. Pick out the lot you want, then come to the auction Sat., May 23d or Sun., May 24th at 2 o'clock, and bid what you think it is worth. Lots will be sold from large plat under tent as requested by public. Representative will be at office, 147th-st. and Hamlin, with plats each evening from 7 to 8 until sale.
BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
Due to the wide demand for new homes this is a wonderful opportunity as well as the logical time to buy a choice homesite at your own price.
ATTEND THIS AUCTION.
Terms: 1-3 cash payable at sale, plus $10.00 per lot auctioneer's fee. Balance 18 months. Torrens Certificate furnished purchaser.
For information or plat, call
JOHN R. ROBERTSON & CO., Owners,
7 S. Dearborn. Randolph 9210.
R. E. Gross & Co. Auctioneers, Berwyn, Ill.

LOTS, 150x50, vicinity 148th-Kildare-av., Midlothian Gardens. Grovehill 0146.

General—Suburban South.

FINEST SCENIC ESTATE—SOUTH; 3 acres of beautiful woods, swift flowing stream, paved road; adjac. to $10,000 and $20,000 homes [yet in low tax area]. Walking distance to I. C. R. R. Deep well. Near bus line to leading industrial area. Price $3,750; convenient terms.
ADDRESS H M 537, TRIBUNE.

2½ ACRES
FACING PAVED ROAD

Just the spot for poultry farm; rich black soil; ideal for a home; price $750, $75 dn., $7.50 mo. L. H. Lahon, 945 W. 78th. Radcliffe 5481. South Chicago Heights.

2¼ ACRE ESTATE—$375; $175 cash; newly paved road; just outside village limits Flossmoor. No assmts., low tax rate. Restricted and protected ppty. adjac. beautiful home and country club. Walking distance to I. C. depot and bus.
Address H F 482, Tribune.

5 ACRE ESTATE—High, rich land, just off Dixie highway on wide paved section line. Conven. to Flossmoor I. C. depot; also bus to 63d and Halsted and Chicago Heights. Priced for quick sale; only $375 cash, bal. monthly. Address H L 431, Tribune.

GARDEN FARMS

¾ ACRE—1¼ ACRES.
Black soil; good roads; bargain prices. $50 cash, $10 month. Inquire office.
183D-ST. AND CRAWFORD-AV.

DIXIE HIGHWAY FARM—2 acres; south of Wash. Park race track in select area. Walking distance to I. C. depot. Price $1,475; $300 cash, $15 monthly.
Address H L 427, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM, $575.
A few minutes' drive from South Side; near Dixie Highway; bus transp. Faces new paved road. $115 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS L X 236, TRIBUNE.

SELL or trade anywhere—6 rm. hse., rtd. as 2-3 rm. apts., 3 lots; elec.; fruit, garden, chicken house and gar. E. Chicago Heights, Col. dist. Address X C 330, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $100 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE $10 MONTHLY; NEAR BUSY CENTER.
ADDRESS X A 449, TRIBUNE.

10 ACRE FARM ADJAC. FLOSSMOOR—East of Western-av., on paved Vollmer-road. High rich land. Nr. I. C. depot; also bus line. Real barg. Address H M 533, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ½ or 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address L X 263, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

10% DOWN

SEE LYNWOOD HOMES! $595 DOWN, $38.53 per mo.; spacious yards; automatic heat; attached garages; bus transp. and city conveniences at lower cost. Take Southwest Highway to Menard-av. [5800 West]. Do it today!
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

87TH-PL. and 53d-av. — 1 acre; subdivided into lots; lge. portable gar.; septic tanks and cinder drive. Reasonable. Grady & Co., 820 W. Garfield. Bou. 6606.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

AIR Liner Pilot—Called to army, must sell btfl. new sprawling English cottage, 5 lge. rms., gar., bsmt., scrnd. pch.; oil ht.; firepl. ½ blk. to bus; $1,200 cash, $50 mo. Info. Palos Pk. 746.

FOR sale—Lot, 120x120, in beautiful Palos Heights, located between 122d and 123d-st., east of Harlem-av.

VACANT—1 lot, 120x120, facing golf course. Close to all transp. Tri. 3881.

Palos Park—46 minutes to loop.

MINIATURE Berkshire Hills—Scenic hilltop suitable for home, hi-class club, dining; 2½ a.; old cottage; elect.; bus; low tax; sac. price. Address P 347, Tribune.

OWNER leaving town—New 6 room frame, timbered lot 100x185; $11,800. Also 6 rm. modernistic. H. E. Olson. Bev. 2230.

EQUITY in choice lot—Sell or trade for property in western suburb. Berwyn 4748.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HOME—1 ac. of garden soil; newly decorated; glazed-in porch; furnace heat; gar. attached; landscaped; 4 blocks from Rock Island station; express service to loop. Bargain; terms. Drive to Elmore's Office at 177th and Oak Park or call Mr. Ward evenings. Bev. 3349.

General—Suburban S. W.

VICTORY GARDEN FARMS
ONE TO TEN ACRES

Also wooded 2½ acre tracts.
Easy terms; paved roads; low taxes.
Just outside city limits.
Any afternoon, all day Sunday.
N. E. COR HARLEM AND 79TH-ST.

NEW 5 ROOM HOME, $6,000

Completely finished, modern thruout; on large lot with fruit trees; ample space for garden and playground. Near school, stores, transportation. Easy terms. Get key at N. E. COR. 123d-ST. AND HARLEM.

GARDEN FARMS, $425

¾ ACRE—1¼ ACRES.
Black soil; good roads and electricity in and paid. Lowest taxes; no assessments.
OFFICE 79TH-ST. AND ROBERTS-RD.
[1 mile west of Harlem-av.]

$39 CASH
and $5 a month will buy 2 adj. building sites, each 60x131 ft.; almost half acre rich garden soil; paved street; electricity in and paid; good neighbors, schools, transp. Start your Victory garden here.
ADDRESS X A 448, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE HOMES.
VICTORY GARDENS.
Rich black soil; roads and electricity in and paid; $25 down will start you. Also Defense Homes on easy terms. Inquire office.
S. E. COR. 95TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

2¼ ACRE WOODED ESTATE—Just like a slice of Forest Preserve ppty.; paved, quiet road, little S. W. of Palos. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H F 484, Tribune.

2 AC. SMALL FARM—High, rich land; located on hill; will plow and prepare soil for you; W. of Harvey. Bus to I. C. $625; $50 cash, $10 mo. Meet me Sun. in my car at 167th & Lawndale, 3 bks. E. of Crawford-av.

NEAR NEW CHRYSLER AIRPLANE PLANT—Garden farm; double ground area; paved road nr. 79th-Cicero [outside city limits]; street paved; elec. in. Price $375; $75 cash; $5 mo. Address H M 535, Tribune.

2½ ACRE POULTRY GARDEN FARM—Just off Archer-rd. on paved half section line, south of Palos Forest Preserves. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H L 432, Tribune.

10 ACRE HGHWAY FARM—On paved main highway; 1 blk. to bus direct to loop; abt. 15 minutes to city limits; price $2,500; $500 cash, $25 monthly.
ADDRESS H L 428, TRIBUNE.

JUST NORTH OF 95TH-ST., EAST OF KEANE—Almost acre; poultry or garden farm; paved road; elect. Price $475; $95 cash, $5 mo. Address H L 430, Tribune.

80 AC.—Paved highway; nr. Palos Heights; farm bldgs.; 35 ac. heavy timber grove; $375 ac.; ideal for home, club, or church; grove rents easily. W. J. Boyd, Sta. 5799.

2½ A. CENTRAL-AV. S. of 95th-st.—Will sell for $750; $150 cash, $10 mo. [some taxes unpaid]. Address H J 478, Tribune.

BARG.—5 ac., 330x660; nr. 103d-Crawford; $2,250; 120x125, $475. W. J. Boyd, Sta. 5799.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Deerfield—34 minutes to loop.

Cottage and Acreage

New, modern 5 rm. brk. cottage with 2 car gar.; acre of beaut. wooded land; $11,500. Pierre G. Beach.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Gre. 1855. Winn. 1855. Hol. 1855.

8 ROOM frame house and gar. on lot 110x210 feet on south end of Briergate Country club grounds; $6,500. Inquire at clubhouse; close to schools, transportation.

$1,000 DOWN—Modern 7 rm. brick res.; 2 baths; lge. lot. 720 Chestnut-st. State 7415.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

$13,000 ATTRACTIVE and modern brick and shingle home—3 bdrms., tile ba., porch, lovely living and dining rms., brkfst. rm., recrea rm.; oil ht.; side drive gar.; fenced yd.; only 3 blks. to "L." Call Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166. Mrs. Burnett.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc., EVANSTON.

House—Sell or Exchange

Will exchange for a farm within 60 miles Evanston; a desirable 10 rm. house; 3½ baths; exc. cond.; large corner lot; choice location; near school; valued $24,500; owner State 0550, 10-12 week days.

BRK. hm.—4 bedr., 3 bths.; pr. $16,000; nr. lk., Orrington schl. Address H H 249, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

$12,500

MODERN BRICK HOME.
There are few brick houses available in north Evanston. See this one. Sturdy construction; tile roof, insul.; 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; basement and attic; open porch; wooded lot. Haven & Willard schools. Call R. H. Johnson.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855. Winn. 455.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
2351 Sherman-av., Evanston

Only brand new house in N. E. Evanston. 6 of the most attractive rms. you can imagine. Built for today's living. Walking distance to schools, incl. N. W. Univ., lake, transp., and shops; $17,000.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

$7,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1:30 to 5:30. Clapboard home reconditioned 1 year ago; 4 bedrms.; near transportation and schools. Owner transferred to Washington and wants immediate sale. 2332 Grey-av., Evanston.
FULLER & PICKARD, INC.
Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Winn. 3603.

NORTH EVANSTON

Modern 7 rm. brick home; tile roof; 3½ baths; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; close to lake and trans. A1 condition. A buy at $22,000.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L. Terminal. Ph. Wilmette 444.

NORTHEAST EVANSTON.
Near Orrington school; 7 room, 3 bath home; breakfast room; 2 car garage; fine wooded lot. Owner, having purchased larger property, wants offer.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

A FAMILY HOME

836 GREENLEAF.
An older home, completely renovated. Wooded ravine lot. Dead end street. 9 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, oil ht., 2 car garage, porch. Possession at once on easy terms. Call Mr. Newhall.
BAIRD & WARNER.
790 Elm-st. Winn. 2700.

INVEST your money and enjoy it—235 Sheridan-rd. Open for inspection 2-5. Monterey home being compl. this wk. 4 bedr., 3 b., libr., lg. pch., rumpus rm.; exclus. neighborhood; $35,000. Owner, Wilmette 3332.

595 SHERIDAN-RD.
790 SHERIDAN-RD.
Either house shown by appointment.
Ph. Sunday, Glencoe 277 or State 1945.

FOR SALE or rent—Modern 5 master bedrm. hse.; servants' qtrs.; 3 c. gar.; lge. wooded corner; overlooking Skokie Country Club; barg.; rent or sac. for cash. 500 Adams-st.

$16,000—4 bedrm.; 3 bath Colonial; oil; 2 car gar.; lge. lot; A-1 sec. Ken. 5197.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

OFFERED by owner—Possess. any time; 1½ yr. old spacious home; 6 rooms with expansion provision; 1½ tile baths; 8 closets; attached garage; large landscaped lot; 1 block from fine park with pool and athletics; 3 blocks from station; shopping and school; air conditioned gas heat; recreation space; screened porch; sun deck; many attractive features; F.H.A. terms. 2105 Grove-st., Sun. 11 to 5, Glenview 847 or State 3967.

700 YORK-RD.

New country style Georgian 8 rm. home on ⅓ ac.; 2½ baths; 2 car gar.; pch.; pine rec. rm.; landsc.; priced for quick sale. Glenview-rd. to Drake to Raleigh to York. Arnold Construction Co., Wilmette 5992.

GORGEOUS—Mod. 4 bedrms.; 3 ba.; glass wall liv. rm.; circ. str.; mirr.; firepl., on N. Shore golf course; barg. Glenview 955.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to cut price to $16,500 on home one block from lake in central Highland Park; over half acre wooded property on dead end street. The house is not new, but is in good condition and has considerable charm. Affords good accommodations for growing family in best neighborhood at low overhead; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new heating plant with oil burner. Call Mrs. Lloyd at Highland Park 2781, or at office below.

COUNTRY HOME

on 7 wooded acres whitewashed brick colonial house, 5 yrs. old; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat, 2 car garage. Priced reasonably at $25,000. Call Mr. Earhart, Highland Park 1996, or at office below.

Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

377 CENTRAL-AVENUE.
Highland Park. Highland Park 880.
Reverse telephone charges.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
to acquire distinctive Highland Park 6 ac. estate; 12 rm. fireproof res., 4 baths; beautiful lawn and trees; low taxes; 1-3 original cost.
ADDRESS H D 384, TRIBUNE.

A NEW HOUSE.
Attr. white brk. colonial on lge. beau. landsc. ravine; close to lake; 10 rooms, 3½ baths; large living room, library, recreation room with firepl. Open Sunday.
PAUL PHELPS, INC., Highland Park 4580.

2419 OLD BRIAR-RD.
Beautiful 6 rm. home, on wooded lot; near transportation and school; for sale by owner at sacrifice; 3 blocks west of Skokie, 4 blocks north of county line.

SACR., half cost, mod. 6 rm.; sun p.; gar.; firepl.; insul.; big lot; $7,500; tms. Greene, Del. 3571. Owner show today, 1340 Greenwood.

NEW—COMPLETED MAY 1ST.
1416 Marion-av.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. L. T. McGinnis, builder. Wilmette 5064.

¼ AC. Ravinia Woods—Wooded and ravined; low taxes; close trans. Bargain. Ran. 3872.

3 NEW HOMES IN SHERWOOD FOREST. ROBERT L. JOHNSON. RANDOLPH 0112.

Hubbard Woods—24 minutes to loop.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 P. M.
445 Drexel $14,500
463 Drexel..........$10,000; $1,000 down
1065 Chatfield-rd. $9,000
Mrs. Winscott, Excl. Agt., Winnetka 1267.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

SEE TODAY—This charming E. side frame Col. home; in 1st class cond. and nr. just everything. 4 bedrm., 2½ b., sun and slpg. pchs. Offered at less than $15,000.
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.
42 Greenbay-rd. Winnetka 2900.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE—$14,750.
7 rm., 3 bath home on ideal 65x220 lot, nr. finest schls. See it here in our pictured list of outstanding buys.
Smith, 62 Greenbay. Winnetka 3838.

NEED A LARGE HOME?

We have lovely home, beau. grounds, most select E. loc. at unbelievable low price. QUINLAN & TYSON, Excl. Agts. Winn. 177.

EAST—French Col. 5 bedrms., 3 baths; beau. lot. Foreclosure, $25,000. Davis 8153.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE—6 room home; oil heat; 1½ baths; only 2 yrs. old. Best buy on North Shore at $9,500. Key at 531 Prospect.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

BEAU. wooded lot, 100x150, 4 blocks from Sheridan Elms sta., Skokie line. Apply George Madiol, 1805 S. 7th, Maywood, Ill.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

orders sacrifice sale at $10,500 [FHA terms] of attractive 6 rm., 1½ baths; 1 yr. old home; large liv rm., with firepl.; din. rm. with wide bay window, 3 good bedrms., att. gar.; 60x150 ft. landscaped lot; excell. schools, stores, churches; 33 minutes from Loop on C. M. & St. P. R. R.
Drive north on Waukegan-Rd. [42A] to Northbrook, west at first stoplight to 4th-st., north 3 blks. to 1110 Blackthorn-lane.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.

134 S. La Salle-st. State 0270.

6 ROOM brick residence—1½ baths; gas heat; natural fireplace; Venetian blinds; attached garage with deck; lot 60x125. Owner, 3rd and Chestnut. Northbrook 212-J.

FARM HOUSE in Northbrook; suitable for remod.; on 2½ acs.; lovely trees; close to schls., trans.; pr. $8,000. Lewis T. Dodds, cor. Skokie and Willow-rds. Win. 1111.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

WHITE BRK. COL. ON WOODED ACRE. Close to schl.; 6 bedrms., 3½ baths; cozy library. Open porch with sunset views. White walled patio garden. Priced to sell. Baumann-Cook, 533 Lincoln, Winnetka 3450.

UNUSUAL 8 room house—Sunset Ridge-road. Call Winnetka 3495.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

SKOKIE'S FINEST HOMES.
5 or 6 rms. on wide lots with attached gar. Nearing completion. Ready for occupancy June 1. Now open for inspection. Price reas. Walking distance to elevated lines. These homes are located 1 block north of Dempster and Long-av. Rader & Co.

9415 MONTICELLO—SKOKIE, ILLINOIS.
Open for inspection 2:30 to 6:00. Called to service. Must sell my beautiful new brick residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Exceptionally attractive recreation room. Price $22,500.
COME AND LOOK IT OVER.

NEW HOMES—MOVE IN!

5 RM. brk. near trans., stores, $7,350.
6 RM. BRICK—"De Luxe," 1½ baths, front drive garage; worth more; $9,750.
Also bldg. lots—acres. Arvidson Realty Co. 4957 Touhy-av. Phone Skokie 353.

NEW mod. 6 rm. res.; att. gar.—7922 Kildare; price, $12,200; 10 ac. farm, 5 bl. to L; $12,000; lots, $400 and up. Hubert G. Hansen & Sons, Builders of Better Homes, 4656 Oakton-st.

3 APARTMENT building [5-5-5]; built 1929; tile baths and showers; modern stoves and refrigerators; new stoker; 1 block to L. Call Randolph 0112.

$13,000, DE LUXE brk. home—Cost $25,000; 6 lge. rs.; 2 brk. gar.; tile roof; 75 ft. cor. lot; trees; h. w. oil ht.; brkfst. rm.; tile ba. Late kit.; nr. sch., shops, trans. Skokie 5.

$6,350 BUYS 2 family 8 r. hm.; 170 ft. lot; cor. 2 rds.; all imps. in, pd.; zone for bus. Real buy. Act. Orig. sold $15,000. Skokie 5.

$5,650 TAKES 5 r. home, prep. for 6—Attch. gar.; lg. lot; forced air cond.; late plbg.; kit.; nr. sch., stores, all transp. Ph. Skokie 4.

OWNER sacrifice $50,000 impr. business prop.; N. W. cor. Skokie and Dempster. George Landeck. Univ. 8965.

5 RM. brick; hot air ht.; nr. L; price $7,750. King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Kenilworth Realty Co.

Super De Luxe Bungalow

[illegible]

OPEN TODAY 1-5 P. M.

401 LAKE-AV., WILMETTE

[illegible]

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

[illegible]

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

[illegible]

920 Greenwood, Wilmette

[illegible]

615 LAKE-AVENUE

[illegible]

10% DOWN-BARGAIN

[illegible]

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

[illegible]

SEE THIS BEST BUY

[illegible]

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

[illegible]

General—Suburban North.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

NEW MODEL 6 RM. HOME

[illegible]

GARDEN FARMS

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

Why You Should Buy Now

[illegible]

6 AND 7 ROOMS 1½, 2½, AND 3 BATHS

LOCATION

STONEGATE & SCARSDALE

[illegible]

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

BUILDERS OF QUALITY HOUSES.

[illegible]

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Crystal Lake—46 minutes to loop.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

[illegible]

LAKE FRONT HOME

[illegible]

COMPACT BUNGALOW

[illegible]

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

[illegible]

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

Chicago's Outstanding Buy

[illegible]

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM HOUSE—¾ ACRE IN THE COUNTRY

[illegible]

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

BUY THIS HOME TODAY ONLY $34 PER MONTH

[illegible]

Only $5,995 Complete

[illegible]

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

Modern Ideal 5 Rm. Home

[illegible]

415 N. HOME-AV.

[illegible]

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

Attention, Defense Workers!

$6,000 "Priority Homes" AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS

[illegible]

SMITH & DAWSON

Roselle—37 minutes to loop.

FINEST DEFENSE HOMES

[illegible]

Wooddale—30 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

General—Suburban N. W.

WAGON WHEEL FARM

[illegible]

VICTORY GARDEN FARMS

[illegible]

DELIVERY JUNE 15

[illegible]

BIG LAND SALE

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

IMMED. poss.—Well const. 2 sty. resid.; gd. N. Austin loc.; lg. rms., arches, tile bath; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; pymts. $56 mo. 5419 Haddon-av. OPEN SUNDAY.

AUSTIN—3 mod. apts.; exc. transp.; stm. ht.; stoker; 3 garages; 50 ft. cor. Income $1,836. Village 6262.

BRICK 2 apt., 5-5, encl. pchs., h. w. ht., 2 c. gar. Central-Austin, $12,000. Man. 8679.

BUNG. in Austin—Consid. 2 flat near Catholic church. All cash. Mans. 7152.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

BRICK bungalow—6 room; near Buick plant. Practically new; $4,975 cash. Ph. NAPERVILLE 545-R.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

Flower Garden, Trees

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8 room modern stucco house; sunroom; 2 glassed-in porches; automatic oil heat; 2 car garage; all repainted and refinished this year; 1 block to R. R. and bus line; 5 blocks school, stores. Owner moved to Florida. Bargain at $8,500 for quick sale. Nominal down payment.
3213 Wisconsin-av. Ph. Berwyn 2818.

BARGAIN

in 5 room brick bungalow; large rooms, 9 ft. basement, full floored attic, glazed and screened back porch; wide lot; 2 car garage. Close to trans. Price $6,000. Open Sunday, 1-5.
GEORGE I. WILKINSON, Exclusive Agent.
3139 S. Oak Park-av. Ph. Berwyn 1823.

6 RM. brk. bung., Wenonah near Roosevelt-rd.—Furnace heat; garage; $6,800.
5 rm. brk. bung., Euclid near Roosevelt-rd.—Furnace heat; garage; $6,200.
3 flat brk., 6-6-4—H. W. heat; spacious rms.; 3 car brk. gar.; nr. L; $16,500.
F. Votava, 1051 W. 26th-pkwy. Ber. 443.

7016 W. 35TH-ST.
Close to Riverside; mod. 2 story brick res.; 7 rms.; insulated; gas heat; all conveniences; 2 car gar.; built like another home; R. R., bus service; best built house in vicinity; sold by owner.

A REAL BUY

$5,900; 5 rm. brk. bung.; large rooms; ven. blinds, oak trim, furnace, garage; nice location. 2715 Kenilworth. Open 1 to 5.

1626 HOME-AV.—New ultra modern 2 flat; 5-5 light rms.; tile kit. and bath; h. w. ht.; 3 rm. bsmt. flat; gable roof. $16,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3717 Rdigeland-av., 5-4 rm. brick; tiled gable roof, 2 h. w. hts., 2 car gar.; $9,250. KOHOUT BROS., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800

$4,950—5 rm. brk. bung.; A-1 cond.; new furnace; gar.; 3 blks. to C. B. & Q. A bargain. Kohout Brs., 6200 Cermak, Cra. 5800.

SELL or rent—7 room brick bungalow; stoker, furnace, tile kitchen and bath. 1312 S. Wesley-av.

6 RM. brk. bung.—Stoker heated; 2 car gar. Exc. cond. and loc. 2237 S. Clinton-av.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

A REAL HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER.
6 room brick bung. Lot 112½x125. Oak trim., newly decor. Encl. htd. frt. porch. Natural firepl. Extra rm. in compl. Celotexed attic. Automatic vapor ht.; 2 car gar. Side drive. Large trees, schrubbery, flower beds. Exc. trans. Nr. schl., church. $10,500. P. O. Box 101, Congress Pk., Ill.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. residence—2 car gar.; $1,200 down. Price $5,300. Ready for occupancy. Keys at 3237 Vernon-av.

CHOICE residential property—In Hollywood; near school and transp. Pal. 9582.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

OPEN for inspection, 1-5 p. m.—1242 S. 55th-ct.; 2 flat brk.; 5-5; glzd. pchs.; stm. ht.; gar.; A-1 cond.; act quick. $7,150. Kohout Bros. 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

OPEN for inspection, 1 to 5—1235 S. Austin-bl.; 5-5 brk.; lge. rms.; sl. pchs.; 2 h.w. heats.; 2 c. gar. A1 cond. $11,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

6 RM. bung.—Ht. water ht.; gar.; by owner. 1413 S. Lombard-av., Cicero.

MUST sac. 5 rm. hse.—1512 S. 49th-ct. Full pr. $1,800. Alex G. Javaras, Sta. 2814.

BEAUT. brk.—2-6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; brk. gar.; pr. for quick sale. 1520 S. 60th-ct.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

LARGE ROOMY 6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
On 60x200 ft. corner lot. Breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms; full basement. Easy to heat, 2 car garage. A bargain at $7,000. See it today, 2 to 5 p. m.
H. C. Clover. 32 Waverly-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

$1,200 Dn.—$33.64 Monthly

including interest and prin. buys 6 room residence. H. W. heat; side drive gar.; 60 ft. lot. Only $6,250. 108 Eastern-av. Show by appointments only. ANDover 2200.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM brick—1¼ story residence, hardwood floors, elec., gas, bath, insul., tile wall and cab. kit., attached garage. Fine basemt.; Holland furnace, stoker. Large lot. Finest condition. Price $6,750; terms.
A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 MAIN-ST.

CHANCE to buy a beau. small estate nr. town—Wond. landscpg., garden, orchard. Impr. with 7 rm. mod. home; fireplace, maid's qtrs., gar., stable, chick. hse. Sac. $14,500. Littleford Bros. Phone 37.

4 RM. cottage in good condition—Elec.; stove heat; large corner lot; deep well; outside city limits; low taxes; 1 mile to C. B. & Q. depot; $2,500, $500 cash.
DUNHAM. 5135 Main.

COZY, clean 4 rm. hse.—Full basement, nr. new hot air furnace thermostat control; C. B. & Q. trans.; gar., garden, fruit, and flowers; all improvements in and paid; $3,900; owner. Address X A 255, Tribune.

SCENIC wooded hill—Over 4 A.; nr. golf club; gas, elec., paved rd.; at pr. of good vac. lot. $2,000. Littleford Bros. Ph. 37.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

7 RM. brick insulated—4 bedrms., 2 on 1st, 2 slpg. porches, 2 tile baths, liv. rm. 20.6 by 21; very light; large firepl., elaborate cab. kitch., recessed stove and refrig., space., auto.-water htr., water softener, compl. basement for recreation rm., spacious yard for tennis or other playground setup; price, $13,000. Another smaller, $11,000; each in A-1 cond.

5 rm. English type brick bung.; Vapor ht., beau. living rm., recessed firepl., large basement for recreation rm., 2 car brick garage; move in the day sale, is completed. Price, $8,250.
W. S. Weller. 186 N. York.

LARGE 5 room shingle bungalow—Nice condition; cabinet kitchen, enclosed rear pch.; landscaped lot, Garage. $6,100.
6 room insulated brick home; large rms.; fireplace; automatic heat; 1½ baths; garage. Price $10,000.
Artistic French design 7 room insulated brick home; 2 fireplaces; 1½ baths; 3 bedrooms and maid's room; automatic heat; 2 car garage; corner lot; in exclusive section; large trees. Price $18,000.
Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

OWNER in army—Must sell one of finest 2 sty. brk. residences adj. Elmhurst; studio liv. rm. 15x28, firepl., 4 lge. bedrms., 3 tile baths, den, brkfst. rm.; steel cab. kit.; recr. rm.; h. w. oil ht.; fully insul. Unusual room arrangement; beau. decor.; double gar.; lge. landscpd. lot. Cost twice the $14,000 asked. J. E. Vandivere. Fisher Bldg., 109 E. 1st-st. Ph. 606.

SNAPPY BUY FOR $9,000

6 rm. brick in choice location; natural fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, h. w. ht.; good trans. BIXBY. 501 Spring-road. Elmhurst 4925.

6 ROOMS—Insulated brick residence; attached garage; tile bath; modern kitchen; natural fireplace; gas heat; large lot; good location; $10,500.
Holle's R. E., 127 N. York-st. Elm. 495.

5 RM. brick and garage $6,500
5 rm. cottage, 2 car gar............$5,500
6 rm. brick, h. w. heat............$7,500
See Mr. Riddell, 456 Spring-road.

6 RM. Georgian Colonial—1½ baths; auto. heat; 2 blks. to school, tran......$11,000
5 rm. cottage, newly dec. 2 c. gar. $5,500
PAUL RIEGER, 505 South York-street.

LEAVING CITY—Must sell 1 year old 6 room brick home; 1½ baths. Wooded lot. Apply 152 Maple-av.

NEW 5 room home—All improvements; $200 cash to start; easy mo. terms to reliable party. Address P 478, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN TODAY 12-7 P. M. 5 room brick bungalow. Liberal terms. 265 CLINTON.

6 RM. area hse. [needs ins. wk.], $2,100; sm. dn. pay.; tms. Address L N 430, Tribune.

BEAU. home—Insulated, fireplace; best loc. Leaving town. P. O. Box 17, Medinah.

Geneva—45 minutes to loop.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Also for the adults; 2 min. walk to school and train. Choice corner on wide street with old elms. WHITE clapbd., built 1929; 4 family bedrms., servants quarters, 3 baths, library, screened pch. A most appealing home with many attractive features and low maintenance costs. Price $20,000 Phone Mr. Meyer, Sta. 0266, or Geneva 2281, or see today 2-6 p. m. 428 Fulton-st.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

NO AUTOMOBILE WORRIES WHEN YOU LIVE IN STONELEIGH PARK.
[Only 4 blocks south of R. R. Depot.] Two model homes now ready for your inspection. All finest improvements, 6 and 7 rooms; attached garage; beautiful lots with large trees. Open daily 1 to 5 p. m. 605 Turner-av., just west of Park-blvd.
BROOMELL BROTHERS, RANDOLPH 9121

RADICAL price cut—Owner must sell immediately; spacious 7 room snow white Colonial nestling among forest trees; 2 baths; recreation room; maid's quarters; gas heated; 2 car garage; best location.
Klein & Co., 472 Main. Tel. G. E. 283.

OPEN 1 to 4 Sunday—Modern 7 rm. home; beaut. trees; 10 acres land; 5 blocks west of Main-st. on St. Charles-rd. H. O. L. C. financed. Carey M. Jones, Village 8500.

WELL built, insul. brick home—Spacious rms., firepl., 4 bedrms., 2 on main fl., 2 baths; auto. heat; beaut. grounds in superb loc.; gar. Open for insp. 371 Park-bl.

NEAR Roosevelt and Park-av.—7 rm. fr. res. Furn. heat; 3¼ acres. Price $6,500. Cash $2,000. Address H L 289, Tribune.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

ONLY $500 DOWN!
$50 mo. buys artistic 5 rm. bung.; 2 car gar.; nice loc. on quiet street; ready for occupancy; open for inspection Sunday 10 to 5. 731 S. ADAMS-ST. or call at office, 49 S. Washington. [Walker] Tel. 742 or 3077.

WOODED corner—145x300; 4 bedrms., 2½ tile baths, h. w. oil ht. Finest section. Owner sacrifices. J. E. McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington-av. La Grange Ph. 218.

7 RM. house—$6,300; h. air stoker; lg. lot. Moysey & Co. Berwyn 1995. La Gr. 4410.

WOODED homesite—138x180; priced for investment; impr. pd. Village 4490.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

PRIZE winning Dutch colonial 7 rm. home; lge. liv. rm., nat. firepl., 1½ baths 2d floor, powder rm. 1st floor; filtered oil ht.; finest hardwood floors; newly dec.; beau. grounds, gar. Exclus. neighborhood; nr. trans. and schools; price $11,200. Can be seen Sun. at 351 S. Madison-av., from 2-6.

BEAUT. 2 year old new Joern built 7 rm. home—Attach. gar., ex. lav., sun deck; wide lands. lot; oil ht.; must sacrifice. Open for inspec. 323 Dover-st.

6 LARGE, attr. rms.—Slpg. pch., sun rm.; excel. cond. thruout; fine loc.; oil ht. $11,000. Cossitt, 8 N. LaGrange-rd.Ph.3580.

ATTR. 6 rm. col.—1½ baths; sun rm.; lg. liv. rm.; gar.; cor. lot. Sac. to close estate. Barron, 60 N. Ashland. La Grange 2245.

6 RM. Dutch Colonial—Cor. lot. 50x135; natl. firepl., stoker ht. By owner. Fal. 4048.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

INVEST IN LAND NOW!

For future use or profit; acre and half-acre parcels in Lombard near transp., schools, stores, incl. 60 lots on state road. Priced for now low as $400. Gty. policy. 10% dn., terms to suit your pocketbook.
C. H. Cress Co., 10 W. St. Chas.-rd. Lom.1100

1½ A.—6 rm. cott.; gar.; h. w. ht.; $3,450. H. May, R. R. 1, Lombard, Ill. Ph. 8009LI.

SAC. 55x134 ft. lot—Grav. st.; gas, el., $225. Tms. $25 dn. Address H L 264, Tribune.

6 ROOM house—Corner lot. 95 N. Elizabeth, after 1 p. m.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

THREE furnished apartment buildings—Containing 50 apts. of 1 to 4 rooms; approximately 11 years old; all within 1 block of each other. To be sold as a group. Reasonably priced. Call Randolph 0112.

3 STORY brk. apt. bldg.—6-5 rm. apts., well located. Nr. blvd., school, and main business district. Short distance from Buick plant. Comm. to brokers. Maywood 17.

ENG. type br. res., $6,200; mod. 5 rms., lge. liv. rm., exc. decs., tile bath, shwr., h. w. ht., Timken oil burner, cab. kit.; gd. loc. FHA. Cummings & Bossy. 712 S. 5th-av.

NEW 5 rm. brk. home—Fully dec., 50 ft. lot. Broadview Improvement Co., S. W. cor. 17th-av. and Roosevelt-rd. Phone Maywood 9372. Estebrook 5606. Open Sun. and eves.

5 RM. insul. brk. res.—Cab. kit., h. w. ht., oil burner, nat. fireplace. $6,250. FHA tms. Bullard, 506 Washington. Maywood 52.

5 RM. Colonial—42 ft. lot; all modern; close to schools and trans.; $5,850; $1,850 cash. $40 a mo. Organ, Maywood 815.

5 RM. mod. bung.—Ven. blds.; 2 c. gar.; lands. lot; stl. fence; nice loc. $5,250; tms. Grotjahn & Ringnald Rltrs., 1008 S. 17th-av.

4 FLAT—Inc. $140 mo. Nr. Hi. Schl. Sac. $10,500. Wild & Co., 1320 S. 5th. Ph. 181.

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

ATT. BUICK PLANT WORKERS.
Real home bargain; walk. dist. to plant; 1½ sty. frme.; full bsmt.; furnace; lndry.; all conv.; lge. V. garden already planted; price $4,350. Alb. 4973 or Belm. 1437.

BY owner—New 4 rm. home, 2 bedrooms; lot 58x146; nr. schools, Buick plant; $3,750. $850 cash and $28.32 mo., incl. taxes. 121 Victoria-dr., Northlake Village.

$250 CASH — NOW VACANT

1529 N. 16th-av.—5 r. brk. bung.; nr. Buick plant. Pr. $5,000. See and call Rand. 6774.

Naperville—44 minutes to loop.

OWNER MUST SELL

Fine 2 apt. home; 5 rms. each; just remodeled; oil ht.; modern kitchens and baths; double garage; 2 blocks to station; well landscaped; corner lot; income nets 8½% on sale price.
J. N. Lehman, 8 S. Columbia-st. Ph. 127.

2 ACRES—In rolling wooded section near Naperville; for homestead. Address X C 380, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

6 RM. home—Gar.; A1 cond.; nr. L; $5,500. James, 914 Gunderson. Euclid 895.

NO. O. P.—3 bedrm. res.; liv. rm. 12x20; mod. bath; dbl. gar.; pr. $8,500. Ph. Euc. 833.

1014 S. KENILWORTH-AV.—Open today for inspection. Vacant. Queen Anne brk. bung.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

BARGAIN HUNTERS! NOTE THE MANY FEATURES in this HOMEY 5 rm. bungalow; insulated; lge. living room, 12x22 ft.; beaut. big CABINET kitchen; 2 fine bed chambers; hot water heat with stoker; enclosed front porch; 1 car gar.; located across from park; close to "L" stores and school. THIS IS A SPECIAL AT $6,850.

HARD TO FIND FOR LITTLE MONEY! Only one like this 6 room residence; LARGE living room; arched openings; 3 nice bed chambers; new furnace; glazed front porch; 2 car garage; finest location; 3 blocks to "L" school and stores. PRICED TO SELL QUICK AT $5,500.

MANY OTHER BARGS. OPEN SUNDAY.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 Harrison-street. Village 4545.

318 N. FOREST-AV.
Internationally known for its structure, design, and comfort.
A 12 rm. special brick 2½ baths. Frank Lloyd Wright home. Can be used as a single or duplex home. Beautiful setting on ¾ acre historic grounds, 2 car garage with solarium apt. A $75,000 value reduced for quick sale to $32,000. 10% cash, balance monthly installments. Key, 123 South-blvd. Euclid 163.

OWNER OFFERS—1123 N. Kenilworth-pkwy. Open 2-5. Gorgeous 8 rm. solid brick, tile roof Colonial; 2½ baths; artistic interiors; 2 car tile rf. gar., iron fenced yd., patio, tile kitn., open deck; wood floored recr. rm.; gas ht.; compl. carpeted; Frig., stoves included; nr. trans. schl.

1220 N. RIDGELAND-AV.
8 rm. Queen Anne resid.; 2 complete baths; table top stove; G. E. refrig.; tile roof; 2 car brick gar.; side drive; bldg. in exc. cond.; reas. priced; open Sunday 11-4.
PIONEER BANK,
4000 W. NORTH-AV. SPA. 8600.

6 RM. mod. res., insul.; lovely home; all gd. sized rms., fine yd., L tr.; 2 c. gar. $6,800.
Mod. brk. bung., beau. kit., bath; new htg. plant; 5 rms. on 1st, 3 extra fine rms. above; wide lot; 2 c. gar., 2 blks. to L sta.; $8,950. Also 6-6, 2 fl., $11,500.
Wittrock & Co., 905 S. Oak Park. Vil.4747.

9 ROOM ENGLISH TYPE HOME—On the Gold Coast of Oak Park. All wooded, with beautiful lawn, 4 large bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, tile kitchen, tile roof, side drive. Value $50,000. Will sacrifice for $28,500. 515 N. East-av., near Chicago-av. Village 5156.

1225 N. GROVE-AV.

8 rm. brick residence; 2 years old; 5 rms., incl. tile bath downstairs; knotty pine study, 2 bedrooms, and bath, shower up; near trans. and stores; $18,500. Shown by appointment only. Village 8626.

1005 S. ELMWOOD-AV.

MOD. 2 STY. 6 rm. res.; 1½ baths; glazed rear porch; newly dec.; forced air; gas ht.; bsmt. recreation rm.; $8,500. Submit offer. MR. SUMMERS, WEL. 3000.

A REAL BARGAIN

Brick Queen Ann Res.; 2 lge. bedrms. on 1st fl.; 2 lge. bedrms. on 2d fl., 2 baths; h. w. ht.; tile roof; 2 car gar., side drive. $11,500. Mr. Page, Forest 3809.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN., 1-5.
1235 N. Ridgeland. 7 rm. de luxe brk. bung., h. w. ht., tile bath, kit. and roof, oil burner, 2 car gar. Only $2,500 req. Ambassador 0899.

OPEN 2-6 TODAY. 900 COLUMBIAN-AV.

Exceptionally beau. brk. home; 4 bedrms., 3½ tile baths; unusually lge. liv. rm., library; ½ orig. cost. Vill. 3790.

1120 WISCONSIN-AV.—Open today for inspection. Beautiful 8 rm. vacant residence, hot water oil ht. Lot 100x150; plenty trees and shrubs. Excellent location. Must sell, make offer.

NO. OAK PARK—8 rm. insul. brk. home; 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, 3 rms. and bath 2d floor; h. w. ht.; side drive; 2 car garage. Arrangement suitable for 2 families; $11,000. Vill. 4960.

2¼ STORY brk. home—6 rooms; large htd. slp. pch.; encl. rear pch. Hot water ht.; lg. living rm. Tile bath; 2 blks. to L and schl. 834 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park. $9,750.

MOVING TO FARM.
$7,950 buys fine 7 rm. res.; 50 ft. lot; A-1 condition. Nr. Jackson-blvd. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY. Euclid 8214.

4 BEDRM. res.—St. Catherine parish; lge. liv., din. rm.; new steel cab. kit.; h. w. auto. ht.; gar., $8,000. Nr. L. Euclid 1139.

6 RM. stucco res., 3 down, 3 up; $6,500; FHA terms. 842 S. East-av. Owner on prem. all day Sun. or ph. Mon. See. 1131.

BRICK BUNGALOW.
$5,950 buys this excellent home near 26th-st. Dble. gar.; fine lawns. Euclid 8214.

7 ROOMS—Stucco; brkfst. pch.; gas heat; G. E. ref.; 2 car frame garage; newly decorated; $8,750. Euclid 6363.

7 RM. No. Oak Pk. res.—Lrg. liv. rm.; brkfst. rms.; 4 bedrms.; cab. kit.; stoker; att. gar. Horace Mann school. Euclid 6735.

OPEN 2-5 TODAY. 1156 S. LOMBARD.
Fine 6 rm. brk. res.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; sacr. on acct. illness. Village 3790.

240 S. GROVE—Corner Randolph; 8 rm. hse.; Yaryan ht.; nr. all trans., St. Edmund church. Owner, 321 S. Euclid. Euc. 1573.

WIDOW must sell 6 room brk. bung.—Exclu. section; newly decorated. Immediate poss. Sacrifice $7,500. Austin 0540.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

8 ROOM YELLOW BRICK

1½ tile baths; tile kitchen; tile roof on bldg. and garage. Close to L and train. Bargain at $19,500.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON
211 S. CICERO-AV. AUSTIN 0634.

MOVE right in beautiful River Forest most modern Queen Anne 6-7 rm. home; something new in kitchen comfort; 1 bedrm. on 1st flr. and 3 on 2d flr.; 2 car side drive on large 75x256 ft. lot; owner bought larger home. For quick sale, $12,500; terms; no financing required. Euclid 163.

330 FOREST-AVENUE.
Open 2-5 today. New 6 rm. pressed brk. Gas h. w. ht. Close to gd. trans. $11,500.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 4—New 4 bedrm., 2½ baths; beaut. lot. 711 Bonnie Brae.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

FAMILY HOMES

Our selection of family homes is large. We recommend this 7 room brick colonial at $11,500. It's a good home in a fine location. Automatic oil heat. 2 car garage. We advise early inspection.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Riv. 5656.

A BEAUTIFUL 8 room home—Completely modernized; beautifully landscaped corner lot; convenient to schools, churches and transportation; offered at half of its replacement value; price $15,000; reasonable terms can be arranged; owner will show by appointment. C. B. Cole, 165 S. Delaplane-road, corner Blackhawk-rd. Riversd. 5127.

443 N. LONGCOMMON-RD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 5.
9 rm. brk. res., tile roof, 2 full b., canv. walls, gas h. w. ht., side dr., 2 car brk. gar. Sell at ½ orig. cost with only 10% dn., bal. tms. to suit. Kahn, Hol. 1500.

ATTRAC. Dutch Colonial res.—In Nor. Riv. For. 3 bedrms. Knotty pine clubrm. Patio; brkfst. rm.; insulated; side driv. $14,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil.5100.

IMMEDIATE possession—4 bedroom brick residence; gas fired; air conditioned heat; 2½ baths; property only 6 years old. For inspection phone Berwyn 3201.

GOING ARMY.
Must sell nearly new res., $9,950.
Carlsen & Moravec. 3258 S. Harlem-av.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM brick residence—Sun room; 1½ ba.; hot water heat; garage; excellent location, $6,500; terms.
5 room frame bungalow; furnace heat; gd. condition; garage; near transportation, $4,000; terms.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa. Phone 2625.

VILLA PARK—$5,250, 10% down, buys mod. 5 rm. bung.; lge. liv. rm.; kitchen with brkfst nook; lge attic; lot 50x187; all improvements in. Sterett, 701 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst. Phone 1952.

$700 CASH, $45 mo., incl. int. and taxes, buys good 6 rm. Colonial res., in A-1 cond.; stoker ht.; nr. C. & N. W. sta., to loop; lge. lot; owner transferred; now $5,900. Reedy, 8 E. St. Chas.-rd. Villa Pk. 2600.

4 BEDROOM Colonial, brick veneer, insulated, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, gas heat, screened porch, 2 car garage, ¼ acre landscaped lot. Best section. $9,400, terms. Frank H. Smith, 321 S. Ardmore. V.P.3499.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

FOREST HILLS—2 SPECIAL VALUES.
Engl. brick architecturally planned home of unique design. Studio living room 23½x15, featuring beautiful bay window; 2 large bedrooms. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Only $12,500.
YEAR OLD WHITE COLONIAL.
Clever knotty pine living room, stone fireplace, pine study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace attached garage. Below replacement at $14,500.
See them today, 2 to 5 p. m.
Thorsen & Fouch, Inc. 810 W. Hillgrove.

OWNER HAS ENLISTED

and will sell the most outstanding 5 rm. brick bungalow in Western Springs; 2 bedrms., tile bath, autom. ht., attached gar., Eng. type, studio liv. rm. with large bay window; within walking distance, and ideal for a small family or a retired couple; $12,500. Allinson & Co., 821 Burlington-av. Phone Western Springs 3555.

Westmont—33 minutes to loop.

5 ACRE estate—Mod. 6 room residence; hot water heat, stoker; 3 car gar.; 2 big chicken houses and other bldgs.; ½ acre vineyard, 80 fruit trees; 1 blk. from school and paved hwy.; 3 min. to C. B. & Q. sta. Located on 59th-st., 1 blk. east of Cass-av. A. Klimes, R. R. No. 2, Downers Grove, Ill.

BARGAIN—$4,850, must be sold; Cape Cod 1 yr. old 6 rm. house; over 1 acre of rich soil; furn. ht., bsmt.; nr. schls., trans., shopping; on Ridge-av. [1 blk. E. of Cass-av.] nr. 67th-st. Sat.-Sun., 1-6. Dea. 2835.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM modern home—Fine neighborhood; near station and schools; owner transferred; sacrifice only $9,000; F.H.A. terms. Reed M. Crooks, Liberty Bldg. Wheaton 31.

A BEAU. estate of nearly 5 ac. with a lovely country house; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; excel. loc.; priced to sell.
Hart Shaw & Co., 135 S. La Salle. Ran. 7156.

$2,750—OWNER will sac. 4 rm. home; scrd. front porch. Utility rm.; trees, schrubs, garden. Lot 50x200. 1817 N. President-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
A 2-year old 6 rm. Cape Cod home; 1½ tile baths; cabinet kit.; auto. gas ht.; gar.; 57x138 ft. lot; $9,950 or best offer; $1,000 or more cash. 924 N. Stoddard-av. Mr. Johnson, owner. Wheaton 357 or Euclid 163.

SUDDEN change in business compels quick sale—Beautiful 6 rm. home and sun parlor; tile bath; automatic heat; venetian blinds; firepl.; summer house; 2 car gar.; wooded lot; only $7,900. Geo. Allmart, 101 E. Front-st.

DELIGHTFUL country home—7 acres. Beaut. wooded grounds; 8 rm. house; 2 baths. ¼ mile from Wheaton. Only $12,500. H. Dwyer, 303 E. Front-st., Wheaton.

General—Suburban West.

NOW IN OPERATION
BUS DIRECT TO "L"

ALSO LEADING DEFENSE PLANTS.
VICTORY HOMES, GARDEN FARMS.
New 6 room area homes, with half acre of rich, high land. $2,750. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Occupy and perfect at convenience.
Paved roads, trees, public school.
2 to 10 acre farm tracts. Lowest prices.
Wooded acreage, 1 to 4 acres.
S. E. COR. BUTTERFIELD-YORK-RDS.
South and adjoining Elmhurst.
All Day Sunday or Any Afternoon.

MOST BEAUTIFUL WOODS CLOSE TO CHICAGO!—Part of scenic estate, never before available; tall trees, wandering stream on paved, quiet, private road; head of the Butterfield Hills Estate Section, just 15 minutes S. W. of Oak Park. Price $975; $325 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H P 315, Tribune.

IMPROVED HIGHWAY FARM—ALMOST 5 ACRES; high knoll; fine view countryside. New home easily arranged 6 rooms. Walking distance to "electric" on Westmore-rd. near Roosevelt-rd.; close to city limits. Price $6,000; terms if preferred.
Address H J 476, Tribune.

ABT. 4 ACRES NEW 1¼ STORY HOME—About 15 minutes S. W. of North-av. and Harlem-av. Needs some work to complete into 6 rooms. Paved road. Nr. school; walking distance to electric depot. Price $4,000; terms if desired.
Address H L 426, Tribune.

10 ACRE ESTATE—NR. BUTTERFIELD-RD.; high beautiful surroundings; near public school; 330 feet of main paved highway frontage; about 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn via 22d-st. Price $2,975; reasonable terms. Address H J 477, Tribune.

IMPROVED GARDEN FARM—100x300; new combination chicken, garage, cow barn; new paved road [all paid for]; just off Roosevelt-rd., directly S. of Lombard. Price $1,975; easy terms.
Address H J 480, Tribune.

ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—MEDIUM SIZED HOME; easily arranged 6 rooms; paved, quiet road; walking distance electric trans.; little S. of St. Charles rd. outside Villa Park limits. Price $3,000; convenient terms. Address H M 539, Tribune.

2 ACRE POULTRY RANCH, ROOSEVELT-RD.—Abt. 10 minutes W. of Maywood; near school; rich, fertile land. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $18 monthly.
Address H M 534, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM—PAVED ROAD; just off 22d-st. 15 minutes N. W. of Cicero. Electricity, paving now in and paid for. Price $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
Address H J 482, Tribune.

1 ACRE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN FARM on well known highway near steam and electric transp.; small down payment; balance monthly to fit your pocketbook.
Address T G 473, Tribune.

NEARLY 2½ ACRE FARM—$875; $175 cash, $10 monthly; paved road; little W. of Elmhurst outside village limits; walking distance transp. Address H L 429, Tribune.

OUT of town owner will sac. for $1,850 4 rm. house; large lot; never used; trees; shrubs; low taxes; exc. loc. bet. St. Charles and Elgin. Address P 382, Tribune.

CLOSING out estate—¼ acre homesites; near Buick plant; clear price $149, terms. Title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address P 376, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit.
ADDRESS H P 403, TRIBUNE.

$500 CASH BUYS ENTIRE EQUITY—4 room suburban cottage in Stickney; real bargain; don't delay. Fra. 0576.

BEAU. new 6 rm. area hse. on ½ acre rich soil. Some ins. wk. nec. Sm. dn. pay. $21.03 month. Address X A 526, Tribune.

GARAGE TYPE HOUSE—Easily arranged in 4 rms.; $150 dn.; small mo. payments.
Address H P 572, Tribune.

NEW 6 room eff. house—On paved st.; $250 will start you. Small mo. payments to resp. family. Address P 479, Tribune.

LOT—60x187; nr. Buick plant; gd. soil; high and dry; $745. Address L C 90, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

TRUST liquidating sale at great sacrifice. 5 acres, 10 acres, 20 acres, and 35 acres. Nr. Touhy-av., Tam O'Shanter golf course. Terms low as $150 dn., bal. 3-5 yrs. to pay. Pt. wood, river frtg.; sewer, wtr., lt. avail. Nr. sch., shops, all trans. Ph. Skokie 4.

10 ACRES—Fine location for factory, near Great Western railroad. One block off Rt. 64 in city limits, near school and business district. Also fine for chicken and truck farm. Mrs. Teckla Urpolis, 300 N. 5th-st., St. Charles, Ill.

ABOUT 8 acres—Well located; North Shore; all utilities paid for; price $12,000, or 50% less than cost of bldg. on it. Address T J 569, Tribune.

SEND for our list of 1 to 2½ acre garden homesites on fast electric transportation. Near schools, stores, churches, etc.
ADDRESS L X 268, TRIBUNE.

ACRE bargain—Only one of its kind. Rich black land; ideal for vegetables, etc. Near Oak Park-av. and 87th-street.
ADDRESS X A 444, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL acre with 240 ft. frontage; 3 blocks to suburban electric transp. station; fine for gardening; rich soil; $300; $25 cash, $5 mo. Address L X 242, Tribune.

SPECIAL for Sunday! Price cut $100; cor. lot, 148x326; $450; $50 dn. Office, 63d-Cass-av., Downers Grove. Littleford.

FOR SALE—By priv. party; 5 acs.; vac.; gd. soil; gd. road; elec.; 8200 West at 211th. [Rt. 30.] South. Address T X 86, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

A WELL built 2 story fireproof building—Containing 25,600 sq. ft. both floors. This building now in use as a food mfg. in Birmingham, Ala. The arrangement of this building make easily convertible to some other use. This building is heated by steam, furnished by its own 125 h. p. boiler. For information, phone E. R. Martin. Ph. Randolph 7515.

HOUSE in small town—Abt. 2,000 population; 100 miles east of Chicago on Rt. 30. Completely modern with 3 car garage; fine place to live. Payments can be arranged. Address X B 277, Tribune.

CLOSING estate—Mich. yr. round res.; 7 rms.; elec.; mod. plumb.; 1½ acres; A-1 cond.; reas. Hol. 1500 or Rav. 3024.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

FLORIDA PROPERTY—War sacrifice. Home and income in desirable high school section, 2341 3d-av., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 5 rm. furn. bung., now rented for yr. and large furn. cottage with oil heat and Frigidaire, both for $4,500. Tms. L. Urich, 2341 3d-av., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

FURNISHED HOME ON CRYSTAL LAKE—8 rms., 2 baths, 2 encl. pchs. Mod. impr., incl. gas ht., elec. refr., private beach, boat, pier. $8,500. Rent. 500 North Shore-dr. Crystal Lake, or Cen. 0237.

4 ROOM lake home—Suitable for yr. round living, at established lake community, 38 mi. N. W., fast R. R. trans., schools, churches, etc. $1,295, $130 down, $15 mo. Address H P 402, Tribune.

$95 BUYS large 50x135 ft. lake lot; property fronts on 3 sand bottom lakes; good fishing, bathing and boating; 37 miles to Chicago; terms $5 down, $5 per month. Address H H 207, Tribune.

CROOKED LAKE—Six room cottage with lge. porch, completely furn., running water, gas, electric, modern plumbing. Price $2,500. Easy terms. Apply Walter Boss, Crooked Lake Oaks, Lake Villa, Ill.

9 RM. lake house—Modern; 5 acres beaut. ground. Also suitable for clubhouse or sanitarium; 50 miles from loop. Address X D 488, Tribune.

WE have 45 lake front cottages located in the heart of Lake county lake region; 35 miles N. W.; all outstanding bargains. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

CLOSING out estate—One mile from Wilmington; on beautiful Kankakee river; fine boating and fishing; 10 acres for $395. Address D F 14, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE—$225 DOWN.
Forced to sell. Beau. 4 r. lake cott., 1 hr. N. W.; tms. Address T J 81, Tribune.

HILLSIDE COTTAGE—Large grounds, beaut. big oak trees, Fox river front.; 32 miles N. W. Berg, 5039 Addison-street.

LAKE MARIE—Owner—2 furnished cottages on large lot; 6 rms. and 1 rm.; water, elec.; $2,800 complete. Irving 2651, 5-8 p. m.

LAKE MARIE—Near Antioch-Einfeldt subdivision; 3 room cottage; porches; needs repair. Reas. Address X A 468, Tribune.

4 ROOM house—At private spring fed lake, 45 miles N. W. Water and elec. $1,250. Terms. Address T J 87, Tribune.

POTENTIAL 3 acre estate—Freeport, Ill.; ideal for chickens; near defense areas. Write Dr. Allen, 1301 W. 111th-st. Chicago.

LOT for sale—Round Lake; fine location; sacrifice. Call Belmont 7500.

LONG Lake—Modern 6 rm. year round home; oil heat; near depot. WELL. 1100.

BANGS lake, Wauconda—6 rms.; insulated; run. water. Telephone Belmont 1917.

FOX LAKE—2 furnished lake front homes; bsmt.; ht. $3,200 and $4,200. ARD. 0784.

4 RM. BRK.—Year round home; lot 150x150. Pr. $3,500. tms. Address H L 290, Tribune.

LAKE MARIE 6 rm. cottage—24 ft. liv. rm.; 3 bedrms., $2,385. Address J 331, Tribune.

MOD. furn. lake front cottage—Reas. For wk. ends. Phone Wauconda 3202 or Lak. 3752.

75X300—A SMALL farm with lake right. $300. C. Johnson, Lake Zurich, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

ORCHARD HOME

You can own a beautiful orchard lake home at

ROUND LAKE

If you are a defense worker.
38 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
1 HR. TO LOOP BY TRAIN OR AUTO
for only

$1,295

Including large lot with plenty of space for a good sized
VICTORY GARDEN

Home includes large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen with built-in sink and cabinets, dining nook, electric wiring, chimney, inside toilet. Finished inside, suitable for year-round living.

Small Down Payment

Balance $15 Monthly

All city conveniences, in established lake community. Fine beaches, fishing, boating. Fast railroad transportations. Improved streets, well water, schools, churches, stores. No assessments—low taxes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Take Skokie Highway [Rt. 41], 30 miles north to Rt. 120, then west to

ROUND LAKE

L. B. Harris Co. Cen. 5950
NINTH FLOOR, HARRIS TRUST BLDG.

TODAYS BEST BUY,
VENETIAN VILLAGE.
In the Country Estate Section with frontage on 3 SAND BOTTOM LAKES.
A restricted community, good fishing, pretty homes, sand beaches, rolling grounds, many wooded sections. Near transportation. 50x135 ft. Lake Lot only $150. Terms $5 per month.
4 ROOM COTTAGE ready to move into on 100x135 ft. wooded lot only $1,950. Small Down Payments, Bal. easy terms. Drive out today, a short pleasant drive. Take Route 41 [Skokie] to Grand-av. near Waukegan, left at underpass. 8 miles.
N. H. Engle & Son, 208 W. Wash. Cen. 4991.

ONE of Lake Geneva's most beau. estates. Lovely white house set in a square block of tall trees, shrubs, and gardens; 5 bedrms., 4 baths; wide terraces with lovely view of lake. Built for year around living; close to trans. To be included are all of the beautiful furnishings carefully collected over a period of years. Priced at less than half of the total investment.
HART SHAW & CO.,
135 S. La Salle. Ran. 7156.
260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest 616.

GOOD NEWS

For "retiring" families and such as want to "get away from it all" we have a good number of real good buys in all year homes in and near McHenry at prices ranging from $2,500 to $8,500. Rural life, rest, fishing, boating, gardening. Drive out and be shown any day or Sunday before 9 p. m.
The KENT Co. McHenry, Ill.

CHAIN O' LAKES BARGAINS.
5-room cottage, furnished, running water, inside toilet, on large 60-ft. wooded lot, only $1,550. Also have few choice ½ acre wooded tracts at $195. Drive out today and look these bargains over. Take route No. 12 to No. 120, left on No. 120 for 5½ miles, stop at bridge, turn left 2 miles, Oakhurst Sub. Central 4992.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

5 room lake cottage and porch, including furniture; plumbing; built for all year round use. Private lake near Chicago. Excellent railroad transp. and shopping facilities, school and churches nearby, $2,450. Small down payment, balance on terms.
ADDRESS T J 445, TRIBUNE.

4½ ROOM lake home—38 mi. N. W., built for year round use, 2 bedrooms, space for 2 rooms upstairs. Complete plumbing, running water, 1 hour R. R. or auto to loop. $2,495, $250 down, $22.50 per month.
Address H D 385, Tribune.

NR. Antioch—On east short of Grass Lake; attrac. home; 5 rms. 1st fl.; 3 rms. on 2d; all modern conven.; 2 screen. pchs.; large landsc. lot; a restful spot and good fishing. Call Hinsdale 1040 or
ADDRESS T Y 454, TRIBUNE.

7 ROOM, modern, all year around home on Fox river near Algonquin; large garage; beautiful view; reason for selling, owner drafted; $1,250 cash, balance terms.
Phone NEWcastle 4940.

SEASON OPENING SALE.
For today only—60 foot lots, 2 blks. from Lake Michigan. $195; $40 cash, $3 mo. Drive north to Route 173, then east to Lake Michigan. Office on grounds.

PISTAKEE LAKE home—5 rms. and garage; hot and cold water; 120 ft. from water's edge. $3,500; tms. Address T J 86, Tribune.

Indiana.

WE HAVE IT

$20 cash, $10 monthly [full price only $395] buys over 3 acres, part beautifully wooded and some clear land for cultivation, with 150 ft. frontage on a good fishing stream. High and dry, with good soil. This tract offers you an investment of farm land and resort property combined. Only 44 miles from Chicago. Make your War Savings Stamps do double duty. If you will plant a Victory Garden, we will accept for down payment your War Savings Stamps and convert them to war bonds. For details phone Pullman 4000 [Indiana readers, Hammond 1610 or 1612] or if you prefer to inspect, drive out Sat. or Sun. sure to Pon & Co.'s Wildwood Shores. Take U. S. 41 to Schneider, Ind., cross tracks at north end of town, and immediately turn left and follow arrows to Wildwood Shores. Property office open Sat. and Sun. only, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or by appointment. Be sure to take these directions with you.

LAKE CATHERINE ESTATE.
2 sty., 9 rm., all yr. res.; fur. ht.; lake; well water, 2 elec. pumps; new Skell kit. stove; scrns., shutters, awnings; lot 85x185; conc. retain. wall; 60 ft. adj. port. pier, sand beach; 12 ft. raft, 15 ft. Laconia boat. Pr. $8,500. [Mr. Small]. Avenue 1370.

LAKE MAXINKUCKEE summer home—Good location, on east shore; modern with 5 bedrooms and 2 car garage, newly painted $10,000 takes it, or what have you to trade? George L. Glossbrenner, 2020 Montcalm-st. Indianapolis, Indiana.

SAVE YOUR TIRES.
Have beautiful lot near beaches, school, stores, churches. Electricity. Convenient TRANSPORTATION to loop, 96 ft. frontage. See this, $225. Only $25 cash, $5 mo. will handle. Address L X 241, Tribune.

THREE Acres on 49—Near Flint lake. Beautiful new 7 room modern res. of rustic design. Fully landscaped; 2 car garage; large chicken house. Selling for ⅔ of cost. Box 335, Valparaiso, Ind.

ON point of Lake Wawasee; furn. yr. rnd. home, with sunroom, liv. and din. rm., kitchen, 4 bedrms., bath, shower rm.; attic; elec. ref. and stove; h. w. htr.; att. garage. Clara Miller, 1800 W. 11th, Anderson, Ind.

PRIV. owner sacr. beach lot on Lake Mich. in Beverly Shores nr. Mich. City; 1 hr. 10 mins. from loop on S. Shore Elec.; schls.; churches. Cedarcrest 4395.

ON BEAUTIFUL, scenic Tippecanoe river, 100 mi. Chicago, 2 year round cottages; boats, gd. fishing, bait, bathing, hunting. $1,500 cash each. Address D E 33, Tribune.

ALL year round cottage on Flint Lake—All improvements; 50 miles from Chicago. Also will rent. Englewood 3307.

TWO adjoining lots in the Dunes—Near lake; $80 each, or $140 if you take both; nice trees. Address L X 238, Tribune.

$100 BUYS log cabin site in the Dunes—Nr. transp. Address S A 87, Tribune.

MODERN 5 and 7 rm. houses—Furn.; all conv.; pri.. bch. Beverly Shores. She. 7124.

SHERIDAN Beach bargain—Facing lake. Stop 2-look for sign—Hillstrom.

LA PORTE—6 mi.; 5 rm. hse.; 20 ac.; cash; $2,400. Stephens, 82 W. Wash'n. Ran. 2250.

Michigan.

FOR sale or rent by season—Beautiful modern log cabin in Northern Michigan on inland lake. Completely furnished and ready for occupancy. Boat. Good fishing and bathing, pleasant surroundings. Write or call R. E. Bohner, 611 N. 14th, Niles, Mich. Phone 1747.

PRACTICALLY new thatched roof log cabin style home on lge. corner lot atop hill, Michiana Shores. Exquisitely furnished, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, suitable for yr. round home. Inspection by appt. Also for rent. Address X C 327, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE for quick sale—Modern 6 room summer cottage with fireplace and 2 car garage, 5 lots, in private resort on Lake Michigan, 18 miles north of Benton Harbor Mich. M. J. Vary, 349 Crosby-av., Kenmore New York.

NEW 6 room insulated bungalow—Bath, fireplace; beautifully furnished; sand bathing beach; pleasant neighbors. $5,800. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Michigan.

IDEAL modern summer home—2 minute walk to Lake Michigan beach; fireplace; excellent transportation! Call Andreason, New Troy 17-F-6, U. S. 12, Sawyer, Mich.

COTTAGES and year around homes on sand bottom fishing lakes. Free list. Pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

SAC. model home—New furn. Never occupied; restricted; nr. Lake Mich. [65 miles Chi.]. Rosain, 5933 S. Halsted. Nor. 3768.

NEAR Benton Harbor—14 acres with 15 bldgs.; Lake Michigan and hiway frontage; suitable tourist cabins. State 4674.

NEW 6 room all year home on lake—Large pch.; elec.; 2 boats; 120 mi. from Chicago. Price $3,750. Address L N 429, Tribune.

33 ACRES—Mod. home; 5 furnished cottages; boats; timber. Box 55, Paw Paw, Mich.

LOTS on M-31 nr. golf g'ds, Lake Mich., and So. Haven; $30 tms. Address P 571, Tribune.

MY $2,000 improved Lake Michigan homesite. Sac. $250. Address H P 575, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

5 AC.—283 ft. wooded frontage on St. Joseph river; 6 room cottage, 4 b. r., full bath, extra stool and lav. Boulder fireplace, lge. porch, 18x20 garage, spring water, creek, apple orchard, grapes, pears, etc. Price, $4,500, including furniture.
2 ac., near Berrien Springs, 200 feet wooded frontage on Lake Chapin. 7 rm. hse., 2 baths, lge. l. r., dining rm., modern kitchen; enc. porch; 2 stone terraces, all interior floors covered with asphalt tile; insulated Johns-Manville roof; basement with oil burner, filter blower, electric heater; 2 car garage with servants' quarters and outside porch, work rm. and toilet, beautiful landscaping, lawns, and expensive shrubbery. Price $12,000.
13 ac., on Lake Chapin; English type country home; 12 r.; studio l. r. 30x40; 4 master bedr., 3 tile ba., 3 fireplcs., vapor stm. ht., oil burner; hse. 136 ft. long; marv. view; beaut. landscpg.; 5 r. caretkrs.'s hse.; 3 c. gar. Price way below value. Let us know your requirements.
McOMBER & CO., Berrien Springs, Mich.

FINCH LAKE—34 acre state plat; 83 wooded lots unsold. 6 rm. home, elec. and water, 2 furn. cottages, good bathing beach, priv. rd., flowing springs. Adj. 108 acres, frtg. 2 lakes; 30 acres cleared, bal. timber; Boat Livery on 2 lakes. Whole tract to close estate. Price $12,000; part terms. Mrs. L. A. Shirts, Decatur, Mich.

PAW-PAW Lake—14 rm. hse.; priv. bch.; also 4, 7 r. cott.; sell sep. Wick. Hol. 7528.

Minnesota.

North Woods Haven

Beautiful Cedar Lodge, built of Virgin Norway red pine logs; three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; oil heater; electric refrigeration; two-way water system; caretaker's quarters over 3-car garage; boathouse; icehouse; Finnish bath; basement under entire house. Private bathing beach and nearly thirty-five acres of woods. Located one hundred miles north of Duluth, near Ely, Minn., just around the turn in an exquisite setting of Virgin Northern Pine, on the shores of Burntside Lake. Cost more than $35,000; to settle an estate, will sacrifice for $17,500. Owner,
Mrs. H. B. DeWolf,
38 E. 52d-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

Wisconsin.

Beautiful Resort Property

For sale cheap—Located on Spider lake near Hayward, Wis. Consists of 5 acres, large lodge house, modern improvements. Separate building houses large dining room and kitchen. Also 4 car garage. Servants' buildings. Boat house, ice house. Electric light plant. Unusual bargain. For particulars, Address T N 230, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 a. orig. timber with pine, hemlock, birch, maple, etc.; 2 ft. and over diam. Over half mile sand beach on extensive chain, near Eagle river. Fine house with basement; big living room; 4 bedrooms; screen porches, all completely furnished; Guest cottage, garage and other buildings. All for $9,750 on terms. Write for details and pictures. NORTHLAND LAKES INC., Rhinelander, Wis.

NORTH WOODS COTTAGE RESORT.
10 COTTAGES; new 9 room mod. home; ground floor recreation room and showers; electric service; gas in every cottage; new 2 stall boathouse, glazed-in card room above, Gar-Wood speedbt. Gd. muskie lake. Nr. Phelps, Wis. Owner ill. Barg., $20,000. Ruby B. Radcliffe, Eagle River, Wis.

LAKE KEGONA

6 room summer home with fireplace, and shore cottage; 66 ft. of sand beach frontage on large lake. 16 miles of beautiful shore line. Private owner. 855 Sherman-av., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—½ mile lake frontage, location Superior National Forest. Gun Flint Trail; most exclusive canoe country in the world; beautiful place; 30,000 cords white birch timber. Offered $1,500, wanted $2,000; will sell NOW for $1,200 cash. Write
C. K. SCHELS, EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

SACR. beaut. log cabin on heavy wooded hilltop—Field stone fireplace, large rms., inside toilet, elec., built-in sink, cabinet, etc.; all-season built; sand bch., A1 fishing, hunting; near town; fine train service; 100 miles Chicago. $2,600 complete; terms.
ADDRESS T J 448, TRIBUNE.

DRIVE out wk-end.—Priv. pty. showing new furnished 5 rm. eff. hm.; all impr.; at beau. Silver Lake, 52 mi. N. W.; 1 blk. R. R., shopping. Lot runs to water's edge; terms. No trades. Skokie-hwy. or Milwaukee-av. to Wis.; 50 W. to lake. See Finfrock or ph. Kild. 4000.

7 RM. all yr. house—Lake Ripley, 120 mi. from Chicago, U. S. 12 bath, hot water, large porch, lake frontage. Good for private or business use with or without additional ac. Write or see Dr. G. E. Bilstad, Cambridge, Wis. Phone 152.

MUST SELL.
5 years old; 4 lge. rms.; finished inside; inside toilet; water, elec., furniture; at lake 2 miles long; 52 miles from Chgo. $100 cash; bal. $15 per mo. Price $1,450. No trades. Address T L 360, Tribune.

BEAU. Lake Noquebay—56½ a., 1,400 ft. lake front; 3 income cottages and 7 room home, suit. for guests; strict. mod.; furnace ht. Also suit. for farming. 7 mi. to R. R.; must sell quickly; $10,000, easy terms. Address J 375, Tribune.

Lake Geneva—HOTTON & SONS—Real estate. Complete listings—entire lake. Situated center rental and sales area. Close to C&NW R. R. and CM&SP R. R. WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.

MUST sell—Beautiful 4 room cottage on an unknown, large natural spring fed Wis. lake, only 59 miles N. W. Chicago; $870 complete; $100 cash, $12 month; no trade. ADDRESS T J 442, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—5 room cottage with screen pch. front and back. Loc. at Ephraim, Wis., near beach and golf links. Write R. C. Darson, Baileys Harbor, Wis.

RESORT farm—With 2 lakes, lodge, cottages, barns; 5 miles from Eagle River, Wis. 90 acres, $9,000. S. C. Puza, 4601 W. State-st., Milwaukee, Wis. Private.

$950—SAC. ON ACCT. OF TRANSFER.
Furn. cott., scrn. pch., ins. toilet, elec.; $150 dn., bal. $15 mo. Lge. S. Wis. lake; gd. fish.; safe ba. Address L E 75, Tribune.

500 OR 1,000 ft.—Lake frontage; well wooded; good sand beach; fine fishing; 200 mi. from Chicago; $6 per front ft.; terms. Sup. 8103, eves., or address T J 84, Tribune.

LILY LAKE, WIS.—Beau. landscpe., hilltop furn. cottage; 4 lge. rms.; 2 encl., glazed pchs., 2 bedrms.; Celotex int.; screens; inside toilet; sac., $1,875. Republic 5500.

$25 DOWN buys restricted ½ acre pine timbered waterfront; sand beach; on scenic Lake Nokomis, northern Wis.; good fishing. Address S B 446, Tribune.

COTTAGES, summer homes—Heavily wooded acreage properties on beaut. lakes; also fine estate at fraction of cost. Write Northland Lakes Inc., Rhinelander, Wis.

FOR sale—Owner; 93 a. lake estate; landscaped; modern, furnished 9 room cabin; boats, motors, tools, etc.; available now. Box 584, Hayward, Wis.

NEED money—Will sell cott. $600 comp.; finest lake in Wis., full of bass, pike, walleyes; sand beach; 2½ hr. ride; $100 cash, bal. terms. Address T J 195, Tribune.

LARGE 4 room cottage on Wisconsin lake; screened porches, fireplace, garage; on lot 100x220. Reasonable. Dorchester 3724.

LAKE GENEVA—Chance of a lifetime; beau. 6 room home in town; cost $6,500; sac. $3,900; leav. for Alabama. Kil. 6887.

REAL LOG CABIN—Firepl., bath. $4,500; tms. Lake Ripley, 118 mi. U. S. hwy. 12. Restricted. O. H. Perry, Cambridge, Wis.

38 ACRES—Near Rhinelander; 3 cabins; also hse.; beau. lake; other bldgs.; suit for retired couple. Address P 447, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL summer home—Furnished; all electric; lot 120x300. Point beach. Egg Harbor, Wis., C. H. Krause.

OCONOMOWOC lake—Fine all-year home; secluded. Kamerling, Main-st., Oconomowoc. Phone 607. Milwaukee, Marquette 2603.

MUST sell nearby So. Wis. lovely New English lake home; beau. loc.; sand beach; $1,800, terms. Address O T 90, Tribune.

LOG cabin resort, Long Lake, Mercer, Wis. 6 new cabins, furn.; 70 ac. on water; virgin pine; tms. Call Mon. Hollycourt 0596.

CHOICE business and resort properties, lake cottages and acreage. Write for circular. Herman A. Bostrom, Rhinelander, Wis.

100 FT. FRONT BIG CLAM LAKE; Only $250; $5 dn., $5 mo. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—Shore lot cottages; 3 bedrooms; baths; good transportation. F. E. Scholl, Ardmore 0440. 940 Gunnison.

NORTHERN Wis. lake frontage; summer homes, cottages, resorts, for sale and rent. Write C. HEROLD, Eagle River, Wis.

4 R. LAKE cott.—$985; 2 bedrs.; scrn. pch.; el.; inside toilet; 59 mi.; tms.; gd. train, bus trans. H. Eskridge, Kansasville, Wis.

FOR largest selection and best bargains in North Wisconsin lake property; write for circular. WISE BROS., HAYWARD, WIS.

45 A.—FRONTAGE, timber, fishing, hunting, privacy; auto road; good lake; for $250. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—Fontana, Wis., 6 r., nearly new, year round resid.; every mod. conven.; large grounds. Address P 499, Tribune.

FURNISHED water front cottage, Edgerton, Wisconsin. Price $2,150. Fred H. Crossdale, 227 Lake-avenue, Park Ridge.

FOR sale or rent—Beau. 4 rooms; large porch; furnished; 70 miles from Chicago. Owner, Van Buren 0653.

24 ACRES—¼ mile lake front; fine fishing; Northern Wisc.; bass, pike, muskies. Write Thomas Seehuetter, Hayward, Wisconsin.

4 AC.—200 ft. frontage Teal lake, Hayward, Wis.; 6 rms. and gar., $5,000. Berk. 1540.

160 A. farm—480 ft. lake frtge. on Green lake. J. Bednacek, Princeton, Wis., Rt. 1.

LAKE GENEVA—Attr. furn. 4 rm. cott.; bath; all conv. Priced to sell. Bev. 6857.

7 RM. cottage—Beaut. furn., Delavan lake. A. Sturmer, 664 N. Michigan. Sup. 3412.

$500 CASH ONLY—Sacrifice Wis. lake home; near by. Address L N 81, Tribune.

20 ACRES—Facing Lake Poygan, near Oshkosh, $2,500. Cicero 1622-R.

ATTRAC. cottage—Nr. Baldwin, Mich.; includ. furn.; firepl.; sacrifice. Hollyct. 0101.

3 LOTS—40x100 ft., with lake rights, for $99. See I. F. Pomey, Delavan, Wis., S. Sh.

MODERN 9 rm. house—½ price, on Delavan lake; furnished. I. F. Pomey, Delavan, Wis.

WOODED ½ acre lots—200 ft. to Delavan lake. I. F. Pomey, Delavan, Wis., So. Shore.

SALE or rent—Homes; choice lots; Cedar Point Park. Al. Pederson, Williams Bay.

Continued on following page.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

AT ½ replacement cost and for the price of a modest city home estate one mile from golf club, Rhinelander, Wis., with all or part 1,000 ft. timbered lake frontage. Main lodge of attractive colonial type designed by leading Chicago architects arranged for comfortable living and occupied by owner 6 months each yr. In addition to large living rms. with wood firepl., kitchen, dining rms., pantry, built-in cabinets, there are 3 maser bedrms., 18x14 ft., 13x14 ft., 13x12 ft., 2 baths, 2 servants' rms. and servants' bath; concrete basement, furnace and hot water heat, electric light, telephone. Attractive gardens and artificial pools. Caretaker's lodge is a 3 room apartment with 2 car garage. Lodge furnished complete to every detail including linens, china, silver, tools frigidaire and electric stove. Boat, Johnson motor, canoe and canoe trailer, decoys, fishing tackle. Estate is on island connected to mainland by small bridge; 75 cent taxi fare to Rhinelander or 30 minutes' row. Call Univ. 5505 or write Box 557, Rhinelander, Wis.

SUMMER OR ALL YEAR 'ROUND HOME. Eagle, Wisconsin; 65 acres, beautifully wooded. Four lakes fed from clear spring water, covered stone spring house. Water wheel provides power to water property. Good bathing and beach. Tennis court and two beach houses. Lakes stocked rainbow trout, black bass, green, and blue gills. 12 swans. Wonderful opportunity for bottling spring water without disturbing beauty. Large well built house, steam heat, electric light, substantially furnished; large enclosed porch, living and dining rooms, kitchen, seven bedrooms, four baths. Servants' cottage; four car garage. Large barn. One hundred miles from Chicago loop. Take Route 12 to Elkhorn, leave 12 at junction 67, take 67 to Eagle. Inquire directions gasoline station; owner on property. Inform. Fulton, Eagle, Wis.

LAKE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Located on Browns Lake, Burlington, Wisconsin. Lot 460 feet deep, 70 feet wide; 70 ft. lake frontage; cottage 100 ft. from lake; 8 rooms; 2 large screened porches; electric hot water heater, electric range, and refrigerator; complete hot water bath on second floor; lavatory on first floor; natural fireplace; 2 car garage; private pier; 40 hardwood shade trees; private beach; 1 block from beautiful 18 hole golf course. Owner must sell due to curtailment of automobile sales. Price $5,975. Terms can be arranged.
UNION CHEVROLET COMPANY,
673 Geneva-st.,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 66 or 784.

LAUDERDALE LAKES
Buy a cottage on this ideal quiet family lake, have it over Memorial Day week-end, enjoy it all summer. Cottages priced worth the money from $2,500 to $16,500. Walworth County Realty, E. Court and N. Washington, Elkhorn, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—For particulars about lands, general farming, live stock, fruit and vegetable growing, write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

FINE body of fertile Indian River land—20,000 acres; on paved road; only 4 miles west of Federal Highway; near Vero Beach; $2 per acre, terms. Frank Jewett, Vero Beach, Florida.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in northwest Florida will provide independence and security. For particulars write WALNUT HILL FARMS Walnut Hill, Fla.

10 ACRES—Fronts hard road, mile of Bowling Green, $25 down, $10 a month. Price $175. Johnson, 1653 W. 89th-st.

Illinois.

WIDOW will sacrifice her 15½ acre estate—A city home in the country. 15 minute ride to Waukegan with suburban service. 5 room modern home, electric and bath, [illegible]

[illegible]

tillable; elec. Make appt. to inspect.
FRANK S. HART SONS,
323 Lincoln. De Kalb, Ill.

6 ACRE FARM
Few minutes' drive from South Side, near Dixie-highway bus transp. Faces newly paved road. Will sell cheap on easy terms. ADDRESS L X 267, TRIBUNE.

80 A.—Bldgs., level, black soil; 14 milk cows, bull, heifers, horses, tools, oats, corn, silage; 55 N. W. of Chgo., for $17,000. Fed Loan. N. LIES, Roselle, Ill. Roselle 2241 or 4851.

120 A., 65 TILLABLE—Good house, dairy barn, silo, tool shed, corn crib, $9,000. 40 a., good house, barn, hen house, silo; quick poss.; easy commuting; 60 mi. Chicago: $7,000. F. E. Howe, Richmond, Ill.

90 ACRES—Will sacrifice for quick sale this beautiful farm, located 2 miles to Crystal Lk. All bldgs. in excellent condition. Bargain at $110 acre. Terms. Act promptly! J. J. Wallace, Crystal Lake, Ill. Phone 788.

130 ACRE farm—Located in Lake County on route 12; excellent soil and fine bldgs. Closing estate. Only $130 per acre. H. Monahan, 1410 Sunnyside, Edg. 2257.

80 ACRES—Near Harvard; brown silt loam soil; excellently located; good improvmts. Excellent tenant. Bargain $13,000. ADDRESS H C 390, TRIBUNE.

160 ACS.—With fine set of bldgs., De Kalb Co. best land, $175 acre; rented $12 per acre; reliable tenant. Take 10 year lease. Address T X 84, Tribune.

200 ACRES—Near Plainfield; fair buildings; dark silt loam soil. A bargain. Other farms. No trades. Ph. 660 or 219. E. G. La Coss, 546 Main-st., Naperville.

120 A. DAIRY farm—Large barn; 9 rm. house; el.; furn.; and other bldgs.; 10 a. woods; 3½ mi. W. of Palatine, near Inverness. L. Luerssen, Palatine, Ill.

VICTORY garden—7,500 sq. ft. of land, 19 mi. loop; suit. raising chickens also; price $125; $1 wk. Address T X 81, Tribune.

40 ACRES—4 room house; elec.; run'g water; lav.; gd. bldgs.; ½ mi. east of Archer-av., on 143d-st. Price $6,500. Call Seeley 8226.

200 AC.—Improv. farm; elec.; some timber and creek; nr. Bloomington. Pr. $125 ac. H. C. Dimond, 323 South-av., Aurora, Ill.

225 A. stock farm near Savanna—$50 per a. $4,000 down, 4% interest. L. H. Becherer, 33 Island-av., Aurora, Ill.

80 A.—4,000 ft. lake front; 2 mod. houses; 1 11-rms., 10x32 scr. pch.; 2 a. lawn; 27 sh. trees; nr. Antioch. O. L. Hoye, Waukegan, Ill.

FOX VALLEY REALTY COMPANY.
FARMS IN SEVEN COUNTIES.
104 FOX-ST., AURORA. PHONE 4841.

39 ACRES—Lake county; fair land; no buildings. Cheap for cash. Broomell Brothers, 111 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

12 ACRES, 7 r. house, 45 mi. west; $3,000; $1,000 down. Address X D 428, Tribune.

ABOUT 2 acres, 3 greenhouses and 7 rm. house in Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 2760.

1-ACRE, 5-rm. mod. cottage—Gar.; fruit; $5,200, tms. Phone Elmhurst 1665.

25 ACRES—Garden soil, 7 mi. N. W. Barg. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee. Kild. 3361.

120 A.—Near Algonquin; good soil, bldgs., run. wat., bath, elec; $160 a. Wel. 4466.

80 A.—Nr. Aurora; bldgs., land good cond.; fertile soil; creek; $6,500. Wel. 4466.

BARRINGTON DAIRY farm—100 a.; gd. bldgs.; on hwy. 62. Sac. $15,000. Vil. 4490.

160 AC.—Corn land, w. of Batavia; gd. bldgs. $135 ac. Box 7, Hinsdale, Ill. Ph. 2883.

2 AC. chick. farm—2 stry. mod. home, on cem.; imm. poss.; $4,700. P. O. Box 67, Roselle.

I HAVE some choice farm buys—35 mi. N.W. L. I. Behm, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 5151.

LARGE ones—Small ones—I sell farms. Dan Quinlan, Woodstock, Ill. Drive out U. S. 14

10 200-AC. farms—Bldgs. ex. cond.; $80 ac. up. Anthony, 223 Franklin-st., Waukegan, Ill.

8 AC. good level land—4 mi. Glen Ellyn. $1,375. C. M. Weeks, Box 351, Glen Ellyn.

8 ACRE—Nr. schl., bus, Buick plant; $150 cash, bal. tms. Address T S 78, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

160 ACRES near Crystal Lake; modern 8 rm. home; also tenant hse.; 100 ft. hip roof barn with 36 steel stanchions and drinking cups; new, modern milk hse., 2 silos, corn crib, new hog hse., brooder hse., 2 chicken hses.; many shade trees, good orchard; spring fed creek; also full line of good machinery with fine herd of Holstein cattle producing 14 cans milk per day; good married man operating farm; will continue working for new owner; price reasonable.

160 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE AT BARRINGTON: beautiful modern residence; modern tenant hse, large beautiful dairy barn, silo, horse barn and other fine bldgs.; good fences; partly wooded; cost owner over $100,000; will sacrifice farm, including personal property for $65,000.

50 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE near Crystal Lake; 8 rm. modern home; many shade trees; orchard; beautiful setting; dairy barn, silo, machine shed, 100 ft. modern chicken hse.; drilled well with automatic pumping system. This estate is worth $20,000; price $13,500.

We also have many other good farms at low prices.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN CO., INC.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS.
Wheeling 54. NEWcastle 4940.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY
10 acre estate with attractive 7 rm. brick, one story home; built by present owner only three years ago at a cost of over $35,000 in ground and buildings; buildings set back 700 feet from highway on wooded hill overlooking miles of surrounding countryside; house has large fireplace; oil heat; 3 complete baths; 3 bedrooms, with cedar lined closets; recreation room, 13x30 feet with back and front bar; living room; kitchen; dining room; complete with screens and storm sash; sun deck; front terrace; outdoor grill; 2 car concrete garage; large basement with laundry; young bearing orchard of apple, plum, cherry, and pears; grounds beautifully landscaped with Austrian pine, blue spruce, and countless flowers; fenced with woven wire; easement to private fishing lake, stocked with bass; located N. W. Chicago near main highway; 2½ miles from suburban transportation; exceptional buy at attractive price; shown only by appointment. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone Wauconda 3311.

3 BEAUTY SPOTS
5 ACS., edge of Wheaton; exc. 8 rm. hse.; bath; furn.; lge. number of apple, pear, cherry trees; gar.; barn; $14,500.
40 ACS., all beautifully wooded; master house; liv. rm. 18x30; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; firepl.; oil heat; 250 ft. well; servants' quarters over large garage [6 rm. apt., including 3 bedrms., bath]; bus transportation at door. Price $17,500.
180 ACS., dairy farm, 2 mi. from Wayne; fast elec. trans.; on county rd. One of the best buys ever offered; out of state owner; 90 ft. dairy barn, lge. tool shed, hog hse., 9 rm. hse., 1½ baths, furnace; hardwood floors down; nice setting; close school; priced for immediate sale, $160 per acre.
Many others from 1 to 500 acres.
AUBLE
207 S. HALE, WHEATON, ILL.

60 ACRES—Near Barrington, on hwy.; fine buildings, level land. Price $9,500.
120 ACRES—Nr. C. & N. W. trains; 100 acs. cultivated; woods; mod. 8 rm. home, large dairy barns, cement silo, with dairy herd of 28 head and all equip. $18,000.
190 ACRES—Beautiful estate, Fox river valley. Buildings overlook valley; private spring fed lake, with guest house, 40 ac. of woodland, balance fertile soil. Large, modern brick, owner's home. Large dairy barns, cement silos, other fine improvements. To close estates.
H. A. DOOLEY, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS,
725 Des Plaines-av. Phone No. 1.

3 ACRES—7 rm. house, 1½ baths, full base- [illegible]

[illegible]

380 A.; 3 mi. from Kaneville; 2 houses; 3 barns; 2 silos; other bldgs.; one of best farms in Kane Co. Insists on selling, priced right. A large list of farms, sizes 80-300 A. W. E. Hayward, 366 River Bluff-rd., Elgin.

20 ACRE Farm Estate—Walking distance I. C. depot; adjacent village limits of Olympia Fields on the East; faces paved main highway; just west of Dixie highway. Priced for quick sale on convenient terms. Address H P 321, Tribune.

FARM—60 a.; nr. Barrington, Fox River valley; new bldgs., etc; good soil; live stock; machinery; 800 bu. corn, oats, hay, and crops incl. Priced to sell. Owner forced to leave. Address P 327, Tribune.

100 ACRE dairy farm—Rolling soil; orchard; large old home; h. w. ht. and bath.
80 acres partly wooded; near city; double road frontage; 160 acres with new bldgs. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

13 ACRES and 4 rm. mod. house—Brand new, 2 bedrms., built-in bathtub, elec., beaut. flrs., cabinet sink, concrete found., gar.; loc. 10 mi. east of Joliet; full price $5,500. T. A. ROWAN, 206 W. 55th, Bou. 1392.

SMALL FARM AT ROUND LAKE
13 acres; good hse., running water, bath; barn, silo, stables, young orchard. H. E. Bradley, 30 N. La Salle. Cen. 0834.

160 A.—MOD. home, large barn; A1 cond.; level black soil, can add 380 a., bldgs., 8 a. woods, level land, or 540 a., 2 sets of bldgs., for $105 a. W. Fenz, Roselle, Ill.

470 A.—Gentleman's farm; rich, level, dark soil, some woods, lg. stream, extra fine bldgs., hog tight fences; 50 mi. west; a money maker. Address T J 85, Tribune.

196 ACRE and 211 acre farms adjoining—All tillable; Mason county, Ill.; 11.7 miles southwest Mason City. $90 per acre. Address D E 29, Tribune.

ESTATE says sell—De Kalb county 290 acres. Chance of a lifetime! PIROLA, Rogers Park 8165, in forenoon.

160 A.—COMPLETE dairy bldgs.; wired for elect.; prod. soil; hard road; 40 mi. N. W. $125 A. Owner. Address P 360, Tribune.

STILL HAVE several farms for sale, 80 to 240 acres, at last year's prices; no trades. Carl Ehrhardt, Beecher, Ill.

DE KALB CO.—¼ sec. best level land; close to U. S. 30. To settle estate $155 per a. Manley Whitford, Hinckley, Ill.

80 ACRES—Without bldgs., or 113 A. with bldgs. Gd. soil; well tiled. 35 mi. S. W. Chicago. Jerome Delaney, Manhattan, Ill.

SELL—Exch., big imp. blk. farm; eq. 200 hogs, 60 cows, mach., crops. Close in. Want lge. Chgo. apt. bldg. Address D E 2, Tribune.

Indiana.

COUNTRY home—20 acres; 9 mi. west of Michigan City; 9 room house; all mod. conv.; nr. lake; barn, garage, woods, orchard, vineyard. Dorchester 6516 or write T. F. Hagan, Route 2, Chesterton, Indiana.

2 ACRE farmette—Rich black soil of which nearly 1 acre is beautifully wooded hillside, overlooking the rest; near trans.; 1 hour Chicago. $50 down, $8 month. ADDRESS L X 266, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—½ mile from Koontz Lake; partly wooded; 2 acres in rich soil; creek; price $600; $200 down. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

1,040 A.—Fine stk.-grain farm; level blk. loam soil, 3 sets nice bldgs., run. water for stk.; $74,000; can separate 400 a., imprs. Make offer. Address T F 85, Tribune.

5 ACRE CHICKEN, fruit, and vegetable farm near Demotte, 52 miles Chicago; rich black land; brand new cottage; price $535; easy terms. Address P 500, Tribune.

20 AC.—6 rm. house, chicken house, crib, running stream, on cement rd. Price $3,500. Bessie Potucek, Lake Village, Ind.

COUNTRY home—48 acres; good bldgs.; on beautiful Tippicanoe river, Rt 25. Write for details. P. O. Box 45, Rochester, Ind.

64 AC.—6 rm. bungalow on hway. Barn, gas, elec., good land, woods. GEO. M. BAKER, Plymouth, Ind.

500 ACRES—60 mi. Chicago; no improv.; barg. A. Kamenjarin & Co., 3042 Wentworth.

Day by Day on the Farm
By BOB BECKER

Scrambled Eggs.

May 23, 1942.

SCRAMBLED eggs with bacon is a breakfast dish most of us enjoy, but scrambled eggs in a farmer's barnyard is another matter.

The flockmaster on the Wheaton farm has had the usual series of egg mixups this season. The farm practice is to put out a number of nesting boxes around the barnyard and let the turkeys, Muscovy ducks, mallards, and other fowl take over the sites they want and start raising their families. The only exception is that some of the turkey eggs are gathered each year and sent to a hatchery. Poults which hatch from these are housed and fed in a brooder.

System Is Successful.

This system of allowing the fowl to hatch and raise their own families has been highly successful in the past and, in addition, serves to give all the farm families a full quota of spring smiles. This year is no exception.

There is one mallard orphan resulting from a mallard hen having deposited an egg in a Muscovy nest. Five deserted mallard ducklings had to be placed in the brooder house to be fed and kept warm. A strange mallard hen which flew into the barnyard from some neighboring place is happily incubating a nest of eggs near the flockmaster's house. She has an identification band on one leg.

Two of the turkey hens slipped out of the barnyard to build secret nests in the fields or alongside the country road.

The first brood of fuzzy, yellow Muscovy ducklings is being paraded around the barnyard. There are five waddling youngsters in the family, and when we made a barnyard tour of inspection the other morning the duck had her young covered to protect them from a cool wind. We almost stepped on her before she moved away and allowed us to see them.

Two Fox Cubs Bagged.

An impromptu fox hunt on the Wheaton farm resulted in the bagging of two red fox cubs this week. During the winter a number of chickens from a neighboring flock were killed by foxes, and fox tracks were seen around the winter quarters of the swans and geese. In fact, the fox population in northern Illinois is so high that the state department of conservation allows farmers to kill them at any time of year.

One of the farm workers noticed a number of crows over an alfalfa field the other morning. When he looked to see what was causing their squawking he noticed an adult fox racing thru the field. He got his gun, went to investigate, and jumped the two cubs.

There was one serious casualty among the farm waterfowl this week. The female black swan was found dead on the big pond the other day. The cause of its death is not known.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Indiana.

EQPD. HWAY "80"—Good bldgs.; almost adjoining pretty lake, 2½ miles to village, 25 min. run to city; 60 level acres for corn, beans, truck crops, pasture and wood; 5 rm. dwelling, elec. and phone available, maple shade, barn, poultry and 2 brooder houses; low realty taxes; 2 cows, horse, 100 laying hens, some tools included at quick-sale price of $4,500. List other bargains mailed Free. O. V. Bayton, Knox, Ind.

160 A. FARM on hard top road, 5 mi. southwest Valparaiso. Electricity, good set farm buildings, well fenced, level to slightly rolling, small creek thru one corner; practically all under cultivation; well equipped all kinds machinery and live stock, growing crops; immediate possession; $125 per acre, plus live stock and equipment should you want it.
Glen J. Goddard, Valparaiso, Indiana.

40 AC.—On Hiway 35, nr. Bass Lake, 6 rm. home, outbldgs. set in beaut. grove adjn. crk. $3,500, tms.; 40 ac., $1,000; ¼ dn., bal. $10 mo. 79 ac., bldgs., rich soil, $4,200, tms. 160 ac., bldgs., rich soil, $40 ac.; 1-3 dn. Other bargs., all kinds, any size. Free List, A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind.

WIDOW will sac. 86 a.—Rich, level soil; good bldg.; 65 mi. E. of Chgo., 6 mi. S. of La Porte, ½ mi. N. of U. S. hwy. No. 6; all stock and eqpt. incl.; 15 extra good cows and 225 pound milk base. C. A. Burg, 507 Jefferson-av., La Porte, Indiana.

Massachusetts.

BERKSHIRE HILLS homes and farms—Send for free catalogue. Wheeler & Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.

Michigan.

STROUT BARGAINS
LAKESIDE "80"—$800 DOWN.
On macadam hway., about 10 min. run to resort city or large canning factory; good site for road stand, etc.; about 30 a. for money making crops, bal. pasture and wood; 25 apple trees, ¼ a. raspberries; 6 rm. dwelling; elec. available; beautiful views; 2 barns, hay fork, granary, poultry house, garage; realty taxes only $12; owner wants larger farm, therefore quick sale price, $1,650; pg. 60.
$500 GETS EQPD. FARM; GOOD BLDGS. About 50 a. for corn, potatoes, beans; 25 a. wire fenced pasture and wood; attractive dwelling, 8 rms., hardwood floors; elec., well, windmill, 42 and 50 ft. barns, corn crib, hennery, garage; in good hunting and fishing territory; on asphalt hway.; handy 2 villages; sacrificed by widower at $2,300; cow, flock hens, machinery and crops thrown in; picture pg. 60 big free catalog 1,384 bargains many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

80-ACRE FARM
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GRAND TRAVERSE BAY and Lake Michigan.
Splendid soil. In heart great fruit and resort section of Michigan. Islands, bays and peninsulas all in front of house. Orchard and large maples in yard. Large farm house, needs repair. But afford to close Trust for only $3,000. Easy terms, $600 down. Balance monthly. Write W. E. Lakey, 17 Arcade Bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

43 ACRES ON RIVER AND HWAY.
New rustic log cabin situated in lovely grove; 4 rms., well, elec., pleasing view, barn, woodshed; few min. to depot town, only 18 miles to city of Grand Rapids; 20 level, tillable acres, some cleared muck, 20 acres wooded, pasture as desired; realty taxes $8; other interests require owner's attention; "snap" at $1,200. List other bargains mailed Free. R. L. McKee, STROUT REALTY, Cedar Springs, Mich.

50 A.—1¾ mi. sml. town, S. Mich.; dark soil; fruit; good bldgs., elec.; $2,600, $1,100 dn.
10 A.—Beaut. 6 r. home; elec., furn, bath; 16x80 henhse., barn, etc.; rich soil; small stream; fine loc.; $3,200 dn. Photo.
95 acres nr. Niles; good soil; modern 6 r. hse., barn, etc.; wds., orch.; $5,000, tms.
40 A.—Nr. town, on riv.; 80 m. Chi.; fruits, 5 rs., elec., other bldgs. $3,000, ½dn. Fr. list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

286 A. STOCK-grain farm with creek—Gd. home, new barn, silo; level, prod. soil; 40 a. woods, pasture; barg. at $8,500; terms.
90 A. on river; good home, barn, outbldgs.; 5 A. fruit, 17 A. woods; $5,500.
35 A.; new home; 17 A. of grapes; $3,500.
MICH.-IND. farms, all kinds, sizes, prices; many with lake and river frtg.; free list. Weber, 109 N. Dearborn. Randolph 9738.

$25 DOWN, $15 MONTHLY
Buys
20 acres level rich dark loam. Near city of Holland. Nearly all ready for plow. RIGHT ON U. S. 31 HIGHWAY and Chicago bus line. Trustee ordered to sell, only $950. Cash price $750. G. M. Porter, Trustee, Arcade Bldg., Muskegon, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH River Valley farms; fruit and grain farms, suburban homes, country estates. Some with water frontage. Scenic territory; choicest section fruit belt; 90 mi. Chgo. Let us know your requirements. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

40 ACRE—Fruit farm, W. Mich.; Ganges township, 25 ac. bearing fruit; cherries, peaches, pears, and apples. 10 rm. house, large barn; other bldgs.; 3½ mi. from Lake Mich. ¾ mi. from Hutchins Lake. W. P. Hawley, owner, R. F. D. 1, Fennville.

160 A. DAIRY, grain, stock farm; good land; 2 houses; large barns; would cost $15,000 to build; for 40 cows, drinking fountains, gd. road, electric; nr. Bloomingdale. Widow must sell. $100 acre. Wm. Frude, South Haven, Mich.

ONE of the best farms in S. W. Mich.; in same family 60 years; 151 acs. level fertile land; 9 rm. hse.; elec. lts.; fireplace; steam heat; barn 40x70, other bldgs., all in exc. cond.; crops in; acc't old age. Sac. $13,000, 1-3 ca. Address H J 585, Tribune.

30 ACRES—Modern S. W. Mich. Chicken farm, chicken coop. Will hold 5,000 chickens. Borders beau. lake, 130 mi. from Chgo. A real money maker. Price $4,200; tms. J. Fischer, 2238 W. Lyndale, 2d floor.

FOR SALE—7 ac., 1,600 ft. on U. S. 31, 3 mi. S. So. Haven, Mich. 70 ac., new cottage, timber, 700 peach trees, near Paw Paw, Mich. L. D. Penzo, Watervliet, Mich.

30-A. FARM—On lake; fruit, alf.; 80 rd. shore property; hse. modern, other bldgs. 85 mi. from Chic. Price $6,500. Address D E 12, Tribune.

8 ACRES—Close large town, S. W. Mich.; borders small stream; gd. 6 rm. hse.; el. lts., run. water; gar.; hnhse.; fruit. Barg. $2,150, $1,000 dn. Address H J 558, Tribune.

20 A. FRUIT farm for sale—Good land, new bldgs.; well fruited; near Lake Mich.; near U. S. 12, 7 miles to St. Joe. Louis Stavros, Box 109A, Baroda-rd., Stevensville, Mich.

20 A. FRUIT and chicken ranch. Good bldgs. Price $3,800. Must sell acct. old age. M. Weber, 307 State, St. Joseph, Mich.

120 A. DAIRY farm, gd. bldgs., stock, tools, 27 reg. Guernsey cattle. Price $15,000. Noecker, Dowagiac, Michigan.

101 A.—7 rm. hse.; large bsmt. barn; silo; good soil; fruit; wood; a barg. L. A. GAMBER, R. 1, Allegan, Mich.

20 A.—Mod.; 6 rms.; all convs.; fruit-poultry; creek; cows, horses, chickens; tools; $1,500 req. Paras, Hartford, Mich.

100 SELECTED farm bargains—All sizes; lakes and streams; free list; pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

80 A.—6 rms.; electric; barn; level rich soil; all under cult.; $5,500, $2,000 dn. Paras, 420 Linden, Hartford, Mich.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Buy now on Easy Terms. FREE literature. Write or see EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

23 ACRES—House, barn, good land; only $200 need. DeCoudres, Paw Paw, Mich.

FARM bargains—All kinds, sizes, prices. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

FARM for sale—160 acres, $3,500 cash. Russell A. Wood, Mancelona, Mich., R. F. D. 1.

25 AC.—Main hi-wy. Cor. 100 mi. Chgo. Nr. twn. Orch., bldg. Address P 380, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Minnesota.

735 ACRE stock farm—Good buildings. White Investment Company, 712, 2d-av., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mississippi.

40 A. GOOD tung land, $500; 80 a., $800; 160 a., $1,500. In big tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

1,000 A. BEARING tung trees, big crop, all or part. Box 231, Picayune, Miss.

FOR nice tung groves, tung land and farms, B. C. Cox, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

SPECIAL—$400 Missouri bargain! 50 acres, on state farm to market highway, creamery route, high school bus, walking distance church, store, school; 12 acres cultivated, more tillable, mostly pasture now, part woods, pond, wire fence; 3 room hse., fireplace, 30 ft. barn, small poultry house; immediate possession, $400 full price. Free catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

EXTRAORDINARY Ranch Estate — 1,508 acres, paved highway, large fertile fields, big blue grass pastures, abundance cold water; completely mod. 7 rm. home; another 2 story 6 room dwelling; 3 big 60 ft. barns. Woven wire fencing. Sacrificing, $17,500. GLOBE, 2129 College, Springfield, Mo.

79 ACRES—30 cultivated; 4 room house; main road; fruit; Cuba 6 miles; bargain, $1,000. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

IMPROVED ranches, $5 to $8 per acre. T. R. Birkenhauer, 700 S. 3d-st., St. Louis, Mo.

Texas.

10 ACRE bearing grove—All utilities; nr. McAllen; trade. P. O. Box 85, Oak Park, Ill.

Wisconsin.

IN a Norwegian community with active Norwegian Lutheran church we have a 120 acre farm with two houses. This farm ideal for a farmer or an owner who wishes to live on the farm a part or all the time and either rent it or operate it with married man. Small enough one man can handle it; large enough to produce a good income.
212 acres, all excellent work land; good buildings; with or without livestock and machinery. Immediate possession if desired.
T. W. MORRISSY, H. E. GILBERT,
Walworth County Realty, Elkhorn, Wis.

80-Acre Wisconsin Farm
Six room bungalow wired for electricity; basement, furnace heat; all fenced, 25 acres good pasture land; very good soil; trout stream cuts thru 2 acres. Rent takes care of all expenses and upkeep with substantial balance. Located on Highway 141, 20 miles from Marinette, Wisconsin; 243 miles from Chicago. Save your tires, 5 hour trip on streamliner from Chicago; stops 5 miles from farm, concrete highway to the farm; 4 hour 30 minute streamliner to Marinette. Address T D 414, Tribune.

BIG BRICK HOUSE FARM; RIVER.
213 acres, 130 in level tractor-worked fields for corn, alfalfa, etc., abundantly watered, wire fenced pasture, woodlot, 40 apple, other fruit trees; on year round rd., 7 mi. to city advantages; substantial 7 rm. dwelling, hardwood floors, elec., well and windmill, elm and maple shade, beautiful river view, 30x50 basement barn, 20x40 machine shed, other bldgs.; owner reducing holdings, hence low price of $6,500, part down. List other bargains mailed Free. J. T. Grieger, STROUT REALTY, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

"A-1" HWAY FARM, GOOD BLDGS.
Real Southern Wisconsin bargain for some ambitious farmer—only about 10 min. drive to 2 towns, a city or 3 pretty resort lakes; 145 acres, 83 in fertile tillage, balance spring watered pasture and wood; dwelling 9 rms., drilled well and windmill, elec., 32x78 stone-basement barn, hip roof, hay fork, silo, 20x40 tool shed, hog house, etc. Estate settlement price $8,700, part down. List other bargains mailed Free. R. E. Dunn, STROUT REALTY, 418 Wilson-avenue, Janesville, Wis.

75½ ACRES—60 mi. N. W. of Chicago, near Genoa City, ½ mi. from large lake, 2 mi. from 3 golf courses. 70% tillable, level brown silt loam prairie soil, balance beautiful hilly pasture. Spacious 12 rm. house, dairy barn, silo, henhouse, hoghouse, fruit and shade trees. Will afford a splendid living for small family. $7,000, terms. Phone Bristol 8R13.
Phil K. Stockwell, one mile west of Brass Ball Corners, Highway 50, Salem, Wis.

200-ACRE FARM, $2,800.
About 100 a. loamy cropland, bal. wire fenced pasture and wood, est. 600 cords hardwood; cozy 7 rm. dwelling, hardwood floors; elec. available, windmill, barn, granary, 40 ft. machine shed, poultry house, other bldgs.; handy depot town; sacrificed to settle estate; part down; page 65 big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains; many States. STROUT REALTY, 7-C So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7975.

COUNTRY home and dairy farm—Wis.; 700 acres; large private lakes, full of fish; 5 master houses furnished; farmer's house; concrete tennis court; boathouse and boats; splendid Jamesway barn with registered herd of Guernsey cows, including brand new Golden Guernsey fully equipped dairy with routes; all kinds modern farm machinery, tractors, and trucks; will sacrifice. ADDRESS X C 426, TRIBUNE.

FOR sale—320 acres, Green county, Wisconsin, center of Swiss cheese producing area, 280 acres tillable, productive crop, and alfalfa land. Modern house, 2 barns, 3 silos, abundant water supply, wonderful dairy farm. Good location for registered herd of dairy cattle. W. E. Elder, Monroe, Wis.

144 BEAUTIFUL acres—2 miles town; paved hwy.; electricity; good bldgs.; 105 a. cultivated; big personal, including new tractor and milking machine. Only $12,000.00; and $8,000.00 cash. Many smaller farm bargains. C. J. Hirsch, Abbotsford, Wis.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

120 AC.—Dairy farm, with 100 qt. milk route; 12-14 cows; fully equipped; good buildings; 1½ mi. east of Rhinelander on oiled hwy. School across road. J. Fredrickson, R. F. D. 1, Rhinelander, Wis.

225 ACRES—2 complete sets bldgs., also tenant house; on main U. S. highway 16-19, nr. Oconomowoc, Wis. Imm. poss., or March 1, 1943. Mrs. E. R. Reese, owner, Ixonia, Wis.

280 ACRES unimproved land—Fine for cattle grazing. South Central Wisconsin. Water, woods, and some fenced. Price $650. Address D D 48, Tribune.

RETIRED cple.—Will sac. 120 A.; $3,000; good soil, timber, creek. Also 90 A.; $5,000; adj. Coloma, Wis., on 51. Gd. bldg. and soil; terms. Selz & Southman, Reg. 8300.

FOR sale—369 acre dairy farm, with some lake frontage. Must settle estate. Will sacrifice for $16,000 cash. Wm. F. Trinke, 738 Main-st., Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

60 AC. farm—Lake Tomahawk; fully eqpd. with cattle and machy., 4 rm. hse., elec. Address Box 4, Lake Tomahawk, Wis.

$2,400—$300 DOWN, $15 monthly buys 140 a.; good buildings, trout stream; 200 mi. out. O. Warnke, Packwaukee, Wis.

FARM land—80 ac.; $1,200; sale or trade; nr. Tomahawk, Wis. Address P 597, Tribune.

80 ACRES and house in Phillips, Wis., to close estate; $2,000. Call Avenue 6238.

130 ACRES—Bldgs. Reas. On hwy., nr. beau. Green lk. Mrs. Otto, 823 Watson, Ripon.

Miscellaneous.

ORCHARD in the Ozarks, and 160 acre stock farm, only $2,700 complete with team, 4 cows, brood sow, hogs, poultry, and all equipment! Adjoining school, only 1¼ miles state highway, 3 miles high school town; 90 in cultivation, part bottom land, spring watered pasture, woven wire, some timber, 500 tree orchard, apples, peaches, other fruit; 4 room home, 50 ft. barn, good poultry house, well water, shady lawn; hurry, get immediate possession, $2,700 equipped, part down. Free catalog. United Farm Agency, 7-E South Dearborn, State 7975.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OWING to increased interests in real estate our plan has succeeded in liquidating certain subdivision vacant. We may be of help to you. Give location of property. ADDRESS L X 265, TRIBUNE.

IF YOU have any kind of real estate anywhere that you wish to dispose of I may be able to help you. See me Monday, 7 to 8 p. m. only, or write J. A. Duis, Suite 425, at 111 W. Washington-st.

WE can sell or exchange your out of town property. Address L N 432, Tribune.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

ONLY $2.50 per 100 now for Leghorn cockerels; summer prices in effect for sexed or unsexed chicks from our choice White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes. Also ducklings, turkey poults. Instructive catalog free. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

BUY "AMERICAN" CHICKS. Wh. Legs, Bd. & Wh. Rks., Wyans., Legorcas, Red-Rocks and Rock-Reds. Sexed chicks. Day old cockerels, $2.00 per 100 up. Livability guaranteed. Free Catalog.
AMERICAN CHICK FARM,
Box D, ZEELAND, MICHIGAN.

BROILER CHICKS, $2.95 per 100; immediate delivery; shipped C. O. D. if desired. Large Type English Leghorn Males [day old]; 100% live delivery. Fully prepaid for cash with order. Catalog Free.
LINDSTROM HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Lindstrom-rd., Clinton, Mo.

ATTENTION, Broiler Raisers. We specialize in White Rocks known for fast feathering and rapid growth. Truck deliveries. Sunnycroft Hatchery, Palatine, Ill.

SAVE money—Feeds, hay, chicks, supplies. Ducks, geese, seeds, fertilizers; blk. dirt. Western Feed, 7144 Ogden. Berwyn 6517.

SELL chick batteries, starters, intermediate, finishers. 555 Cabrini. Web. 3419.

8 BUSSY finisher, garden tractor, and Fordson on rubber. 5410 Wentworth, rear.

LIVE STOCK.

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE.
Carload lots. Good feeder pigs, fresh from country. Weights desired, write, wire, or phone. Jay Garrett, West Plains, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

IF sold before June 15th—Will sacrifice my equity in lovely six room home in small inland town on state highway in northern California. Wonderful hunting and fishing area. Not in danger zone. One thousand dollars cash. Address D E 49, Tribune.

IDEAL Home for Retired Couple—Nearly new, modern, and furnished. Flowers, shrubs, and plenty of shade. Ideal climate. Price reasonable. Owner goes to army soon. Address Box 563, Las Cruces, N. M.

FOR sale—10 acres, wooded, with complete 6 room all modern Colonial home, 3 yrs. old; 7 mi. west of Aurora. Beautiful setting. $12,500. Cooley & Son, U. S. Box 548, Kankakee, Ill.

MODERN brick res.—Facing lake; acre; fenced, landscaped, fruit trees, sprinkling system; 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, oil heat, hot water; 8 mi. S. of Kalamazoo; bus service. Address D E 36, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL—Spacious home of the late Dr. Bonine in Niles, Mich. Situated in a 4 acre grove of large oak trees. Ideal country home for family with children. H. K. Barber, 16 N. 3d-street, Niles, Mich.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY—In Douglas, Michigan; modern home, pleasantly located for summer home. Lelia Boyce, Allegan, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE $8,000 cash for down payment—Want 9 or 12 apt. bldg., 3 and 4 rms. ea. N., N.W. or West. Address H P 405, Tribune.

HAVE CLIENT WITH ALL CASH FOR 18 TO 24 APTS.; NORTH; SMALL UNITS ONLY. MR. LAWRENCE, LON. 2820.

WANT APTS.—North or Northwest. Have buyers and traders. Wm. C. Bender, Realtors, 3306 North-av.

WTD. for cash—N.-N.W. side, 2 to 15 flats. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

WANT good 2 apt.—N. or N.W. Side. Can pay all cash. Address G S 524, Tribune.

WANT Home or Income—Can be frame. N., N.W. Give loc. Address H H 209, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 cash for down payment. Want 6 or 8 flat, N.W. Address H P 407, Tribune.

HAVE Cash—Want to buy 2 flat, Belmont-Central district. Address H P 408, Tribune.

WANT a nice bldg., well located, any size, stove or steam ht. P. O. Box 167, Chicago.

WANTED—6 apt. bldg. for cash; north or northwest. Address T O 223, Tribune.

2 FLAT or home W. of Crawford—Any condition. Meinhard, 316 S. California-av.

WANTED—10 or 12 flat bldg. Western-Devon section. Address X D 347, Tribune.

3 OR 6 apt. bldg.—6 rms.; dble. plbg.; W. Rog. Pk., or North. Priv. Address P 565, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

APPROX. 40 Acres—Good house; located within 30 miles of Chicago limits; West, South or Southwest. State location and price. Address J 377, Tribune.

10 TO 60 Acres—With house and barn; within 60 miles west or southwest of Chicago. Have $2,000 cash for down payment. Address T T 498, Tribune.

WANT 5 to 40 acres, good soil and bldgs., within 35 miles W. or S. W. of Chicago. Address T G 275, Tribune.

ABOUT 120 A.—Barrington; equipt. farm; part exchange. Address P 379, Tribune.

WANT FARM IN DU PAGE COUNTY. ADDRESS L N 300, TRIBUNE.

WANT Gentleman's Farm or Estate—W. or N.W. Gd. impr. Address T X 85, Tribune.

COUNTRY estate, acreage or small farm. North or N. W. Mr. George, 510 S. Kedzie.

PAY cash—Acres, farms, hms., lots; N., N.W. 4954 Dempster-st., Skokie, Ill. Ph. Skokie 5.

Houses.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
wanting homes, 2 flats and 3 flats, any south side location. Will be glad to inspect your prop. without obligation.
EARL W. SHICK & CO.
6948 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 9280.

WILL pay cash for 5 or 7 room residence; lge. lot; conv. to stores; prefer So. Sho. or I C. transp. to Chi. loop. Give full particulars, price, and how we can inspect. Address H A 163, Tribune.

FAMILY moving to So. side June 15 wants house or 2 apt., 63d to 95th; conv. transp. to U. S. Yds. and nr. parochial school; all cash if reas. Owners phone Rep. 1689.

I AM looking for a cottage, bungalow or 2 flat brick or frame, south of 63d-st. If you have one call Monday; will pay all cash. Address H L 155, Tribune.

WE WANT a home or apartment building on North or Northwest Side from owner; give all details. Address F D 534, Tribune.

HOUSE with Grounds—$500 down. City or 20 miles out. Address X B 452, Tribune.

HAVE cash for house, bungalow or 2 flat. Garvin, 5943 Belmont. Berk. 6681.

OLD frame or brick house, so. of 63d-st. Reas. Address P 439, Tribune.

CASH BUYERS FOR N. W. PROPERTIES. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

PRIVATE party wants bung. or 2 flat—Nr. school, for cash. Address T P 69, Tribune.

Resort Property.

IF YOU have one or more vacant resort lots to dispose of anywhere in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana or Wisconsin, by exchange for something else, we can help you. ADDRESS L X 264, TRIBUNE.

SUMMER home wanted in Wisconsin, island preferred; give description and price. Address X A 563, Tribune.

NORTHERN Wisconsin lake front acreage—Partly cleared. Call Cedarcrest 9890 or Address X C 379, Tribune.

Vacant.

BUILDER wants 50-60 ft. vacant lots on south side near I. C. railroad for duplex development. State 5722.

$200 FT. up—In Chgo., nr. mfg. and transp. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Other Cities.

CLIENT interested in purchasing Los Angeles and southern California property. Address H L 71, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE cash for vacant or improved—Must be bargain. Address X A 529, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL trade income property—1-3, 1-4 and 1-6 r. flat on S. Ashland, for small farm with 6 rm. modern house, or will rent farm. Furnace heat. Good trans. Nr. C. B. & Q., Catholic church, and school. Address X A 554, Tribune.

Sell or Trade
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
6-7s, 2½ baths each, stoker, Inc. over $8,200. Will trade or sell clear for larger bldg. Address H H 161, Tribune.

WILL trade $30,000 equity in mod. corn. bldg., nr. Wilson-Lincoln; 4-4, 3-3½, 8-2½, 3 stores, new stoves, G. E. refrg., for good farm, 50 mi. N., N.W. of Chgo., or cash sale. Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Weiser.

4 APT. brk.—Winona, nr. Rockwell; trade-sell for small farm or house. Brokers Cooperate. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell-street.

$20,000 EQUITY—De luxe 6 apt., 2 baths; for 12 apt. or larger, with small apts. Mr. Fried, 2318 Devon. Sheldrake 5182.

SOUTH side—20 flats; brick, steam heat. Rentals $8,600, price $32,500. Want farm. R. L. Gear, 6327 Kimbark-avenue.

ROG. PK.—24 apts.; 4-5 rms.; trade for smaller impr. Address H P 409, Tribune.

3 FLAT frame—All 4s; pr. $6,000; stv. ht.; A-1; for 5 or 6 rm. res. Lakev. 9703.

2 FLAT—Brick and frame; near Lincoln Pk.; exchg. for 7 rm. home. Brunswick 9348.

TRADE for farm—Dandy 3 apt. brk.; stove heat; on Wellington. 2131 N. Rockwell-st.

Business Property.

TAVERN, 5 rm. flat, and 3 car garage, on south side for 2 flat, N. or N. W. Address T G 82, Tribune.

4540 N. KEDZIE—Mod. store and 3 apt.; A1 cond.; inc. $186 mo.; new. fin.; trd. for city prop. M. Routt, 505 N. Mich. Whi. 4100.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

138 AC. farm—Effingham Co., Illinois. Under oil lease, will exchange for improved property north. A. G. Stahl & Co., 2737 Devon. Hol. 1500.

100 AC.—Mod. bldgs., fruit, timber. Want N. side residence. Box 55, Paw Paw, Mich.

Houses.

TRANS. FROM Detroit TO Chicago—Have new 5 RM. BRK. HOUSE; natural firepl.; gas heat; fully landscaped; VALUE $8,000; exch. for similar property in Chicago suburb. Address P 487, Tribune.

4 BEDROOM brick residence—2½ baths; large lot; 3 blocks exc. shopping and transport.; in Berwyn; will consider other real estate in trade. Address X A 360, Tribune.

4 RM. new house, lot 60x133, for old house in city, S. W. side. Hemlock 1220.

Resort Property.

LAKE FRONT yr. 'round home—38 mi. Chgo. Restricted. Priv. pty. Sac. to settle estate. Sell or trade. Address H H 320, Tribune.

TRADE my furnished 40 rm. hotel—Winona Lake, Ind. Address T J 82, Tribune.

Vacant.

$200 EQUITY on lot 64x125, 1 mi. W. of Buick plant, at discount or trade for anything of value. Mulberry 3265.

20 LOTS—67x300 each; near Wheaton; full price $6,900. For Chicago improved. Forte Bros., 2068 W. Ogden-av. See. 4466.

Miscellaneous.

WILL trade 12 lots in preferred Florida subdivision for real estate, vacant or improved. Preferably north of Chicago. Will add cash. Describe fully. ADDRESS T Y 320, TRIBUNE.

QUICK ACTION!
If you have property any place in U. S. or Canada you wish to dispose of, I can give you quick action. Address S D 75, Tribune.

200 ACRE oil-gas lease, trade for farm or sell. 1420 E. 63d-pl. F. Palmitier.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Money to Loan FHA Loans
We are also in the market for conventional Loans on Chicago and suburban real estate. Complete buildings or to be constructed.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.
FRANKLIN 2400.

Mortgage Loans
INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 4%
ALSO FHA LOANS.
O'BRIEN & PAIN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
33 S. CLARK-ST. FRA. 2561.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

EFFICIENCY—LOYALTY—LARGE FUNDS. For years our staff and lawyers have solved knotty mortgage problems — Sales, Foreclosures, Estates, Repairs, Back Taxes. All kinds of troubles—hundreds of cases. We place TOP LOANS on all TYPES OF PROPERTY — New and old — FHA, Federal Savings and Loan, our own funds. See us! We are glad to help you, too.
PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200.
Open Tuesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Fast service, low rates. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO,
5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

W. E. GOULD & CO.
39 S. LA SALLE. Cent. 2522. Representing B. C. Zeigler & Co., makes loans on churches, homes, apts., farms, Catholic institutions.

WANTED—1st mortgages. Also FHA loans. PROMPT SERVICE.
Beesley Bond & Mortgage Co.
4219 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2726.

CASH four your defaulted mtges. regardless of past due taxes. Austin Bond & Mtge. Central 5940.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

I WILL buy mtgs., or R. E. contracts. Defaulted or not. Lge. or small. Address H M 151, Tribune.

3½% INTEREST on select apts. and stores. Farm and home loans. Sales financed. C. CUTLER, 77 W. Washington. Dea. 1392.

WANT $8,500 1st mortgage—On new 8 room residence, 2 baths. 6502 Highland-av. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

1ST MORTGAGES made or bought from $1,000 to $100,000. Low rates. She. 2521.

HIGHEST cash paid—Mtges., bonds, certificates, stocks. Address T X 83, Tribune.

MONEY? Brk. or fr. Int. 4% up. $200 to $200,000. Fed. Mtg. 35 S. Dearb. Cent. 8172

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH paid for real estate bonds, R. E. stocks, certificates and units. Real Estate Bonds & Securities Corp. 111 W. Washington, Rm. 726. Rand. 1650.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

TRUSTEE, 170 W. Washington. Suite 1002. We buy $500 to $95,000 elevated bonds.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

RENT AN ARC WELDER.
ALL TYPES AND SIZES IN STOCK.
Reasonable rates. Complete equipment. Welding Sales, 3724 W. 64th-pl. Pro. 1252.

USED 8 and 10 ft. 18 gauge brakes, 22 and 30 in. sq. shears, Badger splitter, 10 gauge; bar folders, rollers, stakes, etc. Maplewood Machinery Co., Bru. 9200.

30 CFM portable air compressor with gas eng., hyd. lift air compressors, spray units, fans, booths, car washers, new exhaust fans; $6. 801 W. Washington. Hay. 5680.

BEAN Brake Testing machine. New 1942 Bean headlight tester, 1 welding torch. Like new. Must be sold at once. 544 Madison-street, Oak Park, Ill.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, tanks, dryers, labelers, pumps, grinders, sifters, scales, bottle rinsers, conveyors. LOEB, 910 N. MARSHFIELD. Mon. 5602.

93 H. P. DIESEL tractor—Rebuilt; 12 yd. hydr. scraper, prac. new; 20 ton low platform equipment trailer on 12 pneumatic tires, size 750x15.

8 INx80 IN. Fitchburg lo-swing lathe—All geared head, S. P. D.; 28 in. pond turret lathe 6¼ in. hole; 16 in. Niles slotter; H.H. Pelz Machinery Co., 5140 Woodlawn-av.

FOR sale—One six unit Sun Motor Tester; used one year; condition perfect. W. E. Long, 611 North 3d, Girard, Ill.

BARG.—5 h. p. air comp.; also smaller comp., hydraul. press, stm. cleaner, Weaver brake tester, hydr. lift. 3751 Ogden. Cra. 2362.

MARBLE planer, 62x120 in. platen; takes large carbo wheels; can be converted for metal. Kedzie 0450.

14 S. concrete mixer with power loader and water tank, side discharge, mounted on pneumatic tires. 3142 Maypole.

110 FT. Ingersoll Rand portable air compressor, mounted on solid tires, 3145 W. Lake-street.

DUMORE tool, post grinder, slitting shear, paper slitting shear, Bakelite plate 38x38x ½ inches. Phone Lincoln 8884.

ONE dismantled refrig. compressor and 5 h. p. Century a. c. motor. Call Central 6787. Mr. Stotz.

RUBBER tanks—Acid resistant, hvy. wt.; quantity 1,800; 12" long, 7" wide, 8" high. Phone Interocean 9660. Mr. Baer.

2 HYDRAULIC presses; 24x24 in. platen; 20 in. ram., 18x18 in. platen; 13 in. ram. Phone Keystone 3600.

GAS shovel crane, ¾ yd.; Northwest No. 2 to 104 drags; ⅝ to 1¼ yd. cranes; Kohler light plant. Jas. Wood, 53 W. Jackson.

FOR sale—1 Potter-Johnson thread roller; no further use for same; price $550. Ever-Tite Mfg. Co., Davenport, Iowa.

DOUGH MIXER—Double arm; 100 gal. capacity; used very little; A1 cond. Bou. 6474. Graphic Chemical Co., 707 W. 49th-pl.

G. E., D. C. oscillating fans; eight 16 in., three 10 in. Also 30 in. inductive fan. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

ENGINEERING and modernization service, also machine and tool designing. Krome, Englewood 2396.

STEEL planer—24x24x108; good cond.; priv. party. Haymarket 5003.

2 NEW Crocker-Wheeler 5 h. p. motors; never used; in orig. crates. Rock. 7114.

FOR sale—United States elec. drill, ¼ in.; port. paint spray equip. Lon. 6916.

D. C. volt meters, bridge, impreg. and sealing wax. Nevada 7552. Sunday evenings.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

NEARLY new double disc sander and polisher; also electric hand saw. Edg. 5109.

AIR compressors — New and rebuilt; sales and service. 1921 South State. Cal. 7707.

NEW Norton grind. wheels, 20 in.; barg. 200 other wh. Fortman, 1839 Oakdale. Gra. 8499

CEMENT mixer for mortar or concrete on 2 rubber wheels. Hum. 3227, aft. 7 p. m.

CRESCENT and DELTA machinery—Large stock. Machinery Dealers, 606 Lake-street.

FOR laundry and dry cleaning machinery. 4950 N. Western-av. Ph. Longbeach 2132.

GRINDING WHEELS—ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES. STATE 6360.

200 SHEETS galvanized sheet iron, 26 ga., 12 ft. long. Call Haymarket 2244 Monday.

2 BLOWER TYPE WARM AIR FURNACES. For industrial use. Humboldt 0089.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

LIQUIDATING
ATLAS MACHINE CO., INC.
2714 S. CANAL-ST.
On account of death of former owner: No. 1 Kempsmith mill, Universal M. D. Hendy lathe, 14 in. x 6 ft., Q.C.G. taper att. 17in. Smith & Mills shaper, back geared. American lathe, 24 in x 12 ft., Q. C. G. 30x30x8 ft. Fitchburg sgl. head planer. 14x44 Brown & Sharpe, surface grinder, magnetic chuck; 2 14x6 Monarch lathes. Lot of O. B. I. punch presses, sizes 1 to 5. Miscel. lot of drill presses, small tools, cutters, reamers, etc. Open Sunday, 9 to 4 p. m.

WHILE we stress the importance of granting priority service to DEFENSE PRODUCERS, we are ever mindful of our duty to CIVILIAN REQUIREMENTS. Our new plant is well equipped to make prompt repairs on A. C. and D. C. electric motors up to 500 h. p. Large stock of guaranteed motors ready for prompt replacements. It is patriotic to sell or trade your surplus electrical equipment.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
1436 Randolph-street. Monroe 7409.
Practical Engineers for over 35 years.

1 AIR COMPRESSOR, 250 CUBIC FEET CAPACITY, INGERSOL RAND, MODEL E. R. 1 PLATE VALVES, SIZE 10X10, WITH FELT. 30 H. P. GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTOR, TYPE K. T., 220-440 VOLT, 3 PHASE, 60 CYCLE, 865 R. P. M., WITH COMPENSATOR [also several other makes and sizes].
HINTZ ENGINEERING CO.
2640 Washington. NEV. 6789.

STEAM ENGINE
1 SKINNER engine, serial No. 10271; Hill-McCanna lubricating pump, 54x8 inch 5 wheel governor, 44½x12 inch driving pulley, self oiling with filter; steam separator, 75 h. p., 360 r. p. m.; 1 Cochran feed water heater, serial No. 5000; Worthington steam pump, serial No. 743684, 4½x2¾x4 in. Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball. Irving 6914.

FACTORY TRUCKS
50 new hardwood box, $12.50 each; 200 platform tilting and nontilting, $5 up. Large quantity of new and used corner and side steel stake pockets, testers, wheels, and axels. Reasonable. Triad Industries, 3524 N. Clark. Gra. 9177.

Woodworking Machinery
Yatest 3 drum sanders, auto belt sanders. Onsrud direct motor driven gang router, air routers, band saws, double end saws, vertical borer, shaper, joiner, wood lathe. Call A. A. Silberman, Nevada 7612. Or write Natl. Park-O-Gray, 816 N. Kedzie.

USED machinery for sale—A 60 foot two section welded smoke stack, good as new; a 45 h. p. steam boiler with new flues; a 5 roll flat ironer, steam presses, belts, pipes, clothes drier, and other articles too numerous to mention; all above to be closed out by May 29. Inquire Fairbury Laundry Company, Fairbury, Illinois.

CLOSING OUT.
2 h. p. motor compressor and tank, 12 in. and 18 in. band saws, belt and disc. sander, spraying hood, hand electric drills, disc sander and screw setter, 1½ in. to 2 in. bronze wood screws. 6310 Broadway. Rogers Park 4104.

SHAPER, 26 in. Cincinnati; vertical boring mill, 36 inch; Universal turret lathe, 2½x34 in.; 4 spindle drill press; 15 foot pyramid rolls; radial drill, 6 foot 6 inch, heavy duty; large boring mill, 24 foot diameter. Kings County Machinery, 394 Atlantic-av., Brooklyn, New York.

R. D. 6 CATERPILLAR tractor—Has broken gear case but engine and starting motor in gd. cond. Bulldozer for R. D. 6 hydraulic lift. Hydraulic Laplante shoat 6 yards carry all dirt mover. Inquire Fred Ludeman, Lewis School of Aeronautics, on Route 66 A, Lockport, Ill.

9 BARRETT lift trucks; 50 factory trucks; steam boilers; steel shelving; Wright chain hoists, ½ ton and 1 ton; 35 ft. conveyor line; maple top work tables, steel folding legs; factory stools; fire extinguishers; platform scales. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison.

SHOP for sale—Sheet metal folders, shears, brakes, drill press, small lathe, punch presses, arc welders, spraying, sand blasting equip., line shaft, 5 h. p. A. C., 3 h. p. D. C. motors, etc. 5,000 ft. space may be rented. Ideal for machine shop. Seeley 5401.

HOBART GENERATOR, 7½ VOLTS.
DAYTON SAFETY MEAT SLICER.
1,000 LBS. ¼ IN. BOX STRAPPING.
6,000 5½ IN. LOOSE LEAF RINGS.
738 NORTH WELLS-ST.

500 GALLON gin still—Gas fire boiler, 2 copper lined tanks, 1 25 gal. water still, 2 25,000 gal. wooden tanks, 1 6,000 gal. steel glass lined tank, etc. Joseph Triner Corp., 1333-45 S. Ashland.

4 SCHULZ spinning lathes.
2-2 spindle profilers.
4 spindle Sipp H. S. drill.
Norton balance indicating machine.
E. L. Essley Mach. Co., 825 W. Evergreen.

24X24X6 FITCHBURG planer, 24x24x4 motorized planer, 42" Berlin autom. knife grinder, lathes, drill presses, shapers, grinders, and tools of all sorts. Cohen Machinery, 812 W. Lake-st. Hay. 5187.

AUTOMATIC screw machines—1¼ in. Cleveland single spindle; ½ in. Cleveland 5 spindle; ⅝ and ¾ in. National Acme 4 spindle. INLAND MACHINERY, 40 S. Clinton. Ran. 4715.

3 20-TON travelling cranes—50 ft. span; fish belly girders; also 1,200 ft. of 15 in. I beams and rails; all for $6,000. Apply S. Zimmerman, Phone Chestnut 5759. St. Louis, Mo.

CRANK Shaft Grinder—Landis, 16x48, 26 inch Grinding Wheel, Counter Shaft Drive, equipped with two adjustable crank carrying Fixtures, Pump, Tank, and Piping. 23 North 8th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

MUST sacrifice copper and steel steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling, and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. NEWMAN, 1051 W. 35th-st. Yards 3665.

GEARS
for immediate delivery. 24 to 72 D. P.
CANDID CAMERA CORP.
844 W. ADAMS. HAY. 4647.

FOR SALE.
150 25¼x12¼x4½ steel drawers; 2 drawers nesting section; excellent heavy stock items; private. Halvorfold, 605 W. Washington-boulevard.

LATHE, 20x12, L. & S., Q. C., M. D. $2,250
Lathe, 20-40x16, R. L. gap, Q. C. $3,000
Gear Cutter, 60x11, B. & S., No. 6 $3,500
Bansbach Mchy., 3911 Madison. Ked. 0212.

25 PIECES 18-4-1 h. s. steel; fluted, bored, and hardened; about 2½ inches in diameter. Also Coolant pumps made to order. Englewood 2396.

FOR SALE—Hobart, 150 amp. arc welder with power saving switch, 60 ft. cable, or WILL TRADE for engine lathe with Q. C. gears. Call Abe. 7668, Monday.

2 B. & S. automatic screw machines, 1 7/16 inch capacity; will trade for 00 or 0 B. & S. automatic, or best offer. ADDRESS T S 497, TRIBUNE.

EYELETTING machines—U. S. model B; wood bandsaw, 36 in.; No. 5 Toledo punch press; Wallace pipe bender, 2 in. Siegman Machinery Co., 561 Washington. Dea. 9324.

TYPE B Gooley & Edlund prod. mill; 6¼ in. Cleveland model A automatic; 3 ft. Morris radial; 6¼ in. Gisholt; No. 3 Foster. BARRON, 627 W. Washington. Hay. 1228.

YELLOW BRASS ROD.
1,000 LBS. ⅝ IN. ROUND.
1,000 LBS. 3-16 IN. HEX.
Immed. delivery. Address T N 231, Tribune

KICK press, Walsh No. 2, $35; 2 grinder stands; 7 work benches; 4 D. C. motors, ¼, ½ h. p.; large dwg. board, all like new. Sun., Mon. Kelley, 326 N. Mich. Dea. 3611.

MANSFIELD Portable Pump—Half horsepower motor; 90 gallons per minute; 30 foot rise strainer with complete hose accessories; $50.00. Kenwood 5810.

BARGAIN—Connersville blowers, 18", 20", 24" gate valves, motors, pumps; excel. cond. Smith, 3650 E. 112th-st. Reg. 8100.

PHOSPHOR BRONZE.
.004 TO .018—600 LBS.
ADDRESS X B 426, TRIBUNE.

MOTORS—½ h. p., 110-220 v., 3,450 speed, R. I., $12.50; ¾ h. p., $17.50; 1 h. p., $25; 500 watt A. C. gen. $30. 1885 Milwaukee.

PRATT & WHITNEY automatic worm gear grinder, M. D. Siegman; 561 Washington. Dea. 9324.

FOR sale—½ yd. crane; good running condition; or trade for 1 yd. Crane. James Mattocks, P. O. Box 61, Thayer, Ind.

100 H. P. F.-M. DIESEL engine with DC generator, complete. Connersville blower, 10 in. opening. Calumet 6271 after 11 a. m.

SPOT welder, punch press, kick presses, tap, chuck, other mach.; draft. table, bookfold cartons, etc. P. Peterson, Nevada 3233.

8 NO. 31 torsimeter Van Dorn adjustable clutch electric screw drivers; now in use. Mon. 7837.

1 No. 19 BLISS punch press, 2 metal cutting band saws. Sunday, 9 to 12. Orr Co., 4824 Kinzie-street.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
New and rebuilt. Cash or terms.
Woodworkers Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

WE SELL AND BUY MACHINERY, ELECTRIC TOOLS, ETC. AARON'S, 172 N. HALSTED-STREET. HAYMARKET 2334.

STAINLESS steel and brass rod—Copper tubing for sale, with proper priority. Address X D 427, Tribune.

FOR sale—1 yd. Osgood, gas, hoe attachment, 1 yd. steam, McMyler crawler cranes. William J. Howard, Inc., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

NO. 5 geared press; 5 in. stroke press; 8 ton vert. broach; No. 1 La Point broach. H. C. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski.

LARGE horizontal tumbler and small cyanide heat treating pot. Van Bergen & Greener, 1619 N. Hoyne-av. Armitage 1242.

BUCYRUS Erie gas-air 1½ yd. crane, with 40 ft. boom; $3,500. Have shovel attachment also. Good condition. Wab. 2022.

FOR sale—2 h. p. De Vilbiss Air Compressor, 150 lb., practically new. Mr. Vogel, 7700 S. Halsted-st. Vincennes 1455.

FOR Sale—60 ton capac. Steel hopper, $500. Schreiber. Austin 4300.

SAC. 1941 auto lubricating equip.—A-1 cond. Very reas. Highland Pk. 1648.

LOUD SPEAKER CALL SYSTEM, NEW AND USED. REAS. BUCKINGHAM 4142.

WELL drilling machine—Complete or will sell parts. Phone Blue Island 1643.

36 IN. woodworking band saw; 8 ft. 16 gl. tinner apron brake. 1352 Granville.

NO. 3 Cin. pl. milling machine. Private. Address T X 354, Tribune.

LARGE swing saw, $40; workbenches, all sizes, wood and iron vises. 1625 Milwaukee

SELL-rent—7 S. conc. mixer with skip, 2 saw rigs, mortar mixer. Euclid 5400-M.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Landis crankshaft grinder, size 16x32";
Van Norman grinder, size 6x18";
Diamond face grinder, size 12x48"; with 10 h. p. motor drive
Pratt & Whitney No. 1 milling machine;
Garvin No. 4 milling machine;
Brown & Sharp gear cutter, size 3-26;
New Haven planer, size 24x24"x6';
New Haven No. 5, 36 in H. D. drill press;
No. 1 Baker keyseater;
36 in. and 60 in. pulley lathes;
10, 12, 14, 18" lathes, many others.
W. L. STEEGE MACHINERY CO.,
100 S. JEFFERSON. CANAL 2823.

PRIME STEEL PLATE
3/16 in., 1/4 in., 5/16 in., and ⅜ in. various sizes. Sheared to size if necessary. Likewise pickled and oiled in large quantities only.
200 tons I beams, 12 in. to 28 in., various lengths, like new.
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.
Anything Containing Iron or Steel.
135 Brainard [Chicago]. Bayport 3456.

For Immediate Delivery
1 Used Elwell Parker Model EQ 1½ ton Midget lift platform truck; in first class condition; with or without battery.
12 Used rubber tired gasoline tractors from smallest to largest size; some in perfect condition, others need overhauling.
Will buy good gasoline or electric lift trucks, fork trucks, and crane trucks.
Above equipment can be inspected at
W. F. HEBARD & CO.
2431 S. State-st., Chgo., Ill. Victory 0700.

FOR sale—One double drum winch with 50 h. p. D. C. motor. Large quantity of weather proof wire; large stock of A. C. and D. C. motors and controllers.
DAVID GORDON
1904 S. MICHIGAN-AV., CALUMET 4361.

Manufacturer's Equipment
Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy and food mfrs.; kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, motors, pumps, paper cutters, ammonia refrigerators; also chemical and paint mfrs. equip. Send your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 Gladys-av.

LINK BELT caterpillar power draglines, 38 to 85 ft. booms, hydraulic controls; K-585, K-480, K-48, and 2 LS-60 draglines. Also Buda diesel and Wisc. gas 100 h. p. eng., Byers ⅝ Wauk 6SRK gas power. Comb. shovel and 40 ft. bm. dragline, D7 Let Ang. dozer, 4-8's and scrapers. Kenny Mchy. Co., 2136 Jeff.-st., Kansas City, Mo. Ha. 0020.

BOILERS—High pressure, one 22 h. p., one 20 h. p., one 5 h. p. vertical; low pressure 75 h. p. Scotch marine; one 309 Kewanee portable smokeless, like new; one No. 6 and two No. 3 Kewanee and 4 cast iron. Also one 570 gal., two 220 gal. steel and one 85 gal. galvanized water storage tanks. Two 75 lb. stokers. Van Buren 5511.

GRID. 4 spdl., 2¼, 1⅝, 1¼ in.; Acme, 52 and 53; D-port., 5 spdl., 9/16 in.; Cone, 1¼ in., 4 spdl.; Cleve., mod. B, 1¼ in.; cyl. grinders, 12x36 in.; modern pln. and Cinn. Univ.; Web.-Perks., 10x32 in. univ.; Acme 10x20 in. cutter; large stock Acme parts, 52 to 56. Scott Machy., 1811 Carroll. Mon. 1690.

Refrigerating Machines
15 ton ammonia system; like new; 50 other refrigerating machines, all makes and sizes. We also have for sale a large stock of used motors. X L Refrig. Co., 1834 W. 59th-st.

FIRMS ENGAGED IN DEFENSE WORK—WE GUARANTEE IMMED. DELIVERY, A. C., D. C. BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MTRS., PUMPS, GEAR REDUCERS, REEVES, DRIVES, CHAIN HOIST, COMPRESSORS; LGE. STOCK; SELL, EXCH. LAMBERT'S, 115 N. Des Plaines. Mon. 3335.

FOR sale—1 52 h. p. Gen. Elect. 250 v., 325 r. p. m., type GE, class 57, D. C. double shaft, Crane motor; 1 30 h. p. Gen. Elect. 250 v., 610 r. p. m., type GE, class 52, D. C. double shaft Crane motor. Hammond Electric Co., Hammond, Ind.

2½ IN. hor. bor. mill; No. 24 foot Burt drill; 14-16-18 in. lathes; 14-24x6 planers; 42 in. hand 50 ton hydraulic press; No. 2 metal band saw; 8 in. slotter; 10 in. pipe machine. H. C. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski. Ked. 5365.

SHAFTING and hangers—S. K. F. and roller bearing; cheap. Central, 1922 S. Halsted.

Wanted.

WANTED—BOILER
54 in. diam. vertical, 125 lbs. working pressure, A. S. M. E. or National Board Code.
IRON & STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.
13432 S. Brainard, Chicago. Ph. Bay. 3456.

WANTED—Lathe, tool grinder, surface grinder, milling machines, do-all drill presses, turret lathe, 3-16 to ¼ x 8 ft. power shear, planer, or will buy complete machine shop. Anetsberger Bros., 3505 Elston-av., Chicago. Irving 6200.

Urgent—Needed at Once
Magnet wire, DCC or enamel; all sizes, from No. 2 to No. 15; also line, cord and battery cable; all sizes, from 6 to 14. Address X C 384, Tribune.

WANTED—By defense factory: 1 used Router, foot pedal operated; 1 used Shaper, about ¾ h. p.; 1 used steam trap for wood bending. Monroe 7837.

WANTED—3-00 A.C. floating holders, B. & S. 00 @ $6.25.
3-2 O. B. A. B. & S. 0 ditto @ $7.00. Varney Co., 1624 N. Kilbourn.

WANTED — 1 milling machine, No. 2 or equivalent; also 1 medium size shaper; best offer accepted. Lighting Products, Inc., Highland Park 5180.

WTD.—One 3/16x10 ft. press brake, one ⅜ cap. by 8 ft. bending roll, one ⅜ cap. nibbler; will purchase or lease for duration. Spaulding 1556.

Sewing Machines Wanted
112W140 or 112W115 and 134W2.
Kabo Corset Co., 729 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED GASOLINE DRIVEN SHOP LIFT TRUCK.
Fred A. Snow Co., 1942 W. Kinzie. See. 2662.

WANTED—300 AMP., 6 VOLT, 3 PHASE MOTOR-DRIVEN BATTERY CHARGER. BRUNSWICK 3676 8 to 5 WEEK DAYS.

AIR compressor, gas., portable, 220 ft. Also frost ball. Superior Concrete Construction Co., 5113 Woodlawn-av.

WANTED to buy No. 2 Cincinnati milling machine. Schluter, 1770 Berteau-avenue. Phone Lakeview 4364.

WANTED—6 USED WELDING MACHINES. CHICAGO CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. CO. 8020 S. HALSTED. RADCLIFFE 5800.

WANTED—Hand or automatic screw machines for war work. WILSON INDUSTRIES, Inc., 545 W. Lake. State 6360.

WANTED self-feed 24 in. or 48 in. drum sander. American Rubber Products, La Porte, Ind.

WANTED—Power square shear, power tiering truck; various types punch presses. Chicago Metallic, 3711 S. Ashland.

WTD. for cash—Nicholson milling mach., hand feed, collet attachment, Woodruff key cutter. Atlantic 1095.

WANTED—Plating generator, 6 to 12 volts, 350 to 700 amp. State condition, price. Ever-Tite Mfg., Davenport, Iowa.

WTD.—Auto. screw machines; in good cond.; from ¾ in. capacity down. Buckley Mfg. Co., 4223 W. Lake-st. Van Buren 6636.

WANT—MACHINE SHOP TOOLS: Lathes, shapers, milling mach., radials, etc. Price no object. Mr. Eppy, Haymarket 5576.

ELECTRIC welding machines—[2], 400 amp. 220 V. 60 cycl.; [2] 150 amp. 220 V. 60 cycl. Jacob Press & Sons, 3320 Normal.

WANTED—Engine lathe, 14 in swing by 6 ft. bed. Private party. Call Superior 0920.

WANTED—14 to 16 in. lathe, saw, bench lathe, mill, etc. Gates, 1919 N. Albany.

WANTED—For defense training, elec. welders, lathes, shakers, mills. Greer, Cal. 4661.

WANTED to buy—B. and S. Automatic Screw mach., or Acme. Address T S 496, Tribune.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

WE PAY CASH—For used electric fans and motors. Paul, Central 8787.

WANTED—Three 10,000 gal. gasoline tanks; one 12,000 tank; gd. cond. Mulberry 5454.

WTD.—Milling machines and large shapers; any condition. Boulevard 4060.

WANTED—10 or 12 in. by 4 ft. engine lathe. Address T X 281, Tribune.

WANTED—Van Norman piston grinders. 7 in.-10 in. shaper. Lincoln 8884.

14 INCH shaper, in good condition. 2828 E. 77th-st. South Shore 1274.

HEAVY duty 5 inch jaw swivel base vise. Phone Vir. 1354. De Kank.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE compensation for information as to whereabouts William Fisher, formerly 31 W. 72d-st., or Nathaniel Brockington, formerly 4335 St. Lawrence. Confidential. Oakland 0600, Mr. Herbert.

ATTENTION GARAGE OWNERS.
Will pay suitable reward for 1940 De Soto Sedan, motor S 7-31594, serial 5702021, or whereabouts of Edward Barnum, Al Weiser. Seeley 6788 or 5747.

TILLINGHAST—Wanted, address of heirs of Charles Tillinghast, born about 1884. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

ANY ONE knowing the whereabout of Neva May Hohag or Neva Larry or Leary, please contact Carl Schweers. Phone Ard. 3234.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one else but myself. John Serbanic, 2542 W. 95th-st.

JOHNNY—Please call Yards 2673—Frances and Mary Ann.

SOLD—Fredd's Custom shoes, 17 N. Wabash. Not resp. for debts after today. M. Ezgur.

MARY ANNA-PAUL — Wherever you are, please call me or Daddy collect.—MOTHER.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Caspar Stahlhofen, 3134 N. Kimball-av.

RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by myself only. Lewis L. Parson, 1065 Dakin.

ANY one knowing whereabouts James Jelinek call Bettie Rose, Crawford 8858.

BLANCHE—Meet me at Clark and Armitage, 1 p. m. Sunday. George, Lincoln 0743.

ORVAL H. Flener—Please call Mulberry 4475 betw. 9 a. m.-5 p. m. concerning your son.

RESP. for my own debts only of restaurant at 1601 W. North-av., J. Krysiak.

NOT responsible for any debts but my own. Frank Rudolph Haig, 1744 Barry-av.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER
ACT TODAY
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Double Savings
NO CARRYING CHARGES
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NO INTEREST
$2 service fee is all you pay on our 6 months' time deal.

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SLASHED PRICES
on 263 good used cars

'37 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE SED..$195
'40 STUDE. CHAMPION SEDAN...... 495
'39 FORD SEDAN 395
'38 FORD SEDAN 250
'39 CHEVROLET COUPE 425
'38 PLYMOUTH COUPE 345
'38 PONTIAC COUPE 365
'40 PLYMOUTH COUPE 495
'37 CORD SEDAN 295
'37 STUDE. PRES. SED., side mounts 195
'40 STUDE. COMMANDER 6 SED.... 675
'38 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN....... 445
'41 DODGE SEDAN, fluid drive........
'40 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE........
'40 OLDS. CONVERTIBLE COUPE... 785
'41 MERCURY CONVERT. CPE., rad., htr.
'41 CADILLAC OPERA CPE., radio, heater
'37 DODGE SEDAN 295
'38 PACKARD SEDAN 445
'37 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 275
'39 DODGE SEDAN 545
'41 FORD COUPE 675
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN 475
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN 545
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, radio, heater....
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE, radio, heater....
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE, radio, heater
'40 LA SALLE SEDAN, radio, heater......
'37 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE... 375
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN 765
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 275
'40 DODGE COUPE 595
'38 OLDSMOBILE COUPE 395
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN 695
'40 HUDSON SEDAN 725
'36 Pont. sed..$195 | '37 Nash sedan.$225
'37 Ford sed... 175 | '38 Terra. cpe... 145
'35 Ford cpe... 50 | '33 Plym. sed... 50
'37 Chev. cpe.. 165 | '35 Chrys. sed... 85
'37 Stude. sed. 150 | '36 Plym. sed... 125

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That's the reason we can make this sensational offer. No outside finance company —IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

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USED CAR DEPT. STORE
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

AUBURN—'35 4 door sedan, A1 condition, radio, heater, best offer. Capitol 5061.

BUICK '41 SUPER
Beautiful 6 pass. club cpe. painted rich 2 tone gray; equipped with 5 like new white tires; seat covers; spotlight; P.B. radio; htr.; exceptionally low mileage; looks like new. Bargain. Open Sunday.
EVANSTON–CHRYSLER
1840 Ridge-av. Gre. 4700-Rog. Pk. 1096.
EVANSTON USED CARS ARE BETTER.

Buick '40-71 Trunk Sedan
"Low wide body"; 1 owner; exc. tires; de l.
Slash--$795
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

BUICK, '40, Super, $740
4 door sedan; radio, htr.; 2 tone color; 5 like new tires; de luxe equip. Sac. $740.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms, Trade.

'40 Buick 6 Pass. Sedan
Popular special model; completely eqpd. with radio, heater; only............$645
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800. OPEN SUNDAYS.

BUICK—1942 super sedan; radio, heater, road lights, Van Auken guards, w. w. tires, etc. Used very little. Must sell to OPA certificate holder or will arrange for your priority. Will take older car in trade. Sell to private party. Lawndale 7785.

BUICK 1940 SUPER, $695
Must sell late '40 super sed., very low mil., almost NEW W. W. TIRES, spotless uphol., fully equip. Trade, terms.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

BUICK—1942 super mod. 4 dr. sed., new. dec., fully equip., rad., htr., spare tire, seat covers; exc. car for holder of O. P. A. cert. CAR at 7th and Wabash Garage.

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster 6-pass. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 excellent w. w. tires, foglight, de luxe equipment; very little mileage. $1,150 cash. Address M Y 184, Tribune.

BUICK—'40 spec. 5 p. conv. club cpe.; rad., htr., 5 w. w. tires; like new; red leather uphol.; maroon pt., new top. $300 down. PACKARD DEALER, 6120 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1941 ROADMASTER SEDAN, $1,000. ALMOST BRAND NEW. Tire Store, 2700 Michigan. Victory 6150.

BUICK—1941 super-sport cpe., 5 w. w. tires; radio, htr., seat covers; leaving city. Pho. Pullman 4881 Monday, 7-9 p. m.

BUICK—'40 super 8 coupe; ex. good white walls, seat covers; reas. priced for quick sale. 5008 Sheridan-rd., 3d apartment.

BUICK—1940 8 pass. Limited sedan, used only 90 days, like new., 6 6-ply white wall tires, etc. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater, white wall tires; like new; low mileage. Take $985. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—1940 super 4 dr. sedan........$650 Radio, htr., 2 tone green; must sell. 222 Maple, Elmhurst. Phone 2387 M.

BUICK—'42 special sedanette; radio, heater, etc.; low mi. Privately owned. To holders of OPA orders only. Holly. 2535.

BUICK—'39 spec. sedan; exc. Royal Mas. D-Lux w. w. tires; heater; seat covers; perfect condition; private. Avenue 2165.

BUICK—1940 Roadmaster 4 door sedan; U.S. royal master w. w. tires; radio, heater. $700. Private party. Sunnyside 2410.

BUICK—'41 Super conver. cpe.; radio; black top, maroon finish; low mileage. Barg. James Levy Buick Co. 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'37 special 4 door sedan; radio; heater; good condition; tires like new; sacrifice; $250. Mansfield 7767.

BUICK—'37 de l. opera coupe; 6 gd. tires; radio, htr.; 2 side mts.; twin wipers; exc. uphol. In navy. $75 down. Fair. 2358.

BUICK—'38 spec. conv. cpe.; rad., htr.; w. w. tires; side mounts. 1149 North Shore-av.

BUICK—'36 coupe; A-1 condition; 6 tires; make offer. Virginia 0622.

BUICK—'39 spec. 4 dr.; radio, heater; 5 good tires; $445. 3515 Irving Park-road.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. de luxe sedan; like new. Must sell. 5701 N. Ashland. Ardmore 7817.

BUICK—'39 conv. club coupe; rad., htr.; 9 tires; per. cond.; forc. to sell. 5827 W. Lake.

BUICK—1939 convt. coupe. Exc. cond. Very good tires. Private pty. Buc. 5434.

BUICK—'40 special 2 dr. sed. Rad., htr. 5 good tires. $635. Priv. Columbus 0539.

BUICK—'40 Super 5 pass. torpedo club. $650 Like new thruout. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'38 4-dr. sed.; radio, heater....$295 Looks and runs like new. 2247 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'36 conv. coupe. Radio, htr. Barg. CAPITOL DE SOTO, 9429 S. Ashland-av.

BUICK—1936 deluxe club coupe; heater; good tires; $145; drafted. Midway 8799.

BUICK—'37 4 door sedan; radio, htr., perf. tires. $290. Private. 1824 W. Lawrence.

BUICK—'41 super cpe., maroon, white wall tires, radio; like new; priv. Berwyn 109.

BUICK—'41 9 pass. lim.; owner deceased; low mi. 1318 Forest, Evanston, Ill. Gre. 6653.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; gd. cond.; w. w. tires; reas. Radcliffe 1828.

BUICK—1941 de luxe model 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; low mileage; reas. Mer. 6064.

BUICK—1935 4 door sed.; heater; $85; private. 1815 S. Ashland, Canal 8970.

BUICK—'36 2 dr. sed.; htr., rad.; exc. tires; $225; priv. Wellington 8374.

BUICK—Late 1940 super 4 dr. sed.—Rad., htr., w. w.; priv. 2549 North-av. Hum. 5290.

BUICK—'41 special sedan; heater, etc.; $945. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'41 special 4 door sedan; low mile.; htr., def., etc.; $795; private. Amb. 1162.

BUICK—'41 4 door sedan; special; like new; low mileage. Address T S 495, Tribune.

BUICK—'39 spec. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; $360; tms., trade. 2347 W. North-av.

BUICK—'41 special 4 dr. sedan; $1,100; low mileage. Thos. Murphy, Hyd. Pk. 1312.

BUICK—'39 2 door sedan; exc. tires; gd. cond.; radio; htr. 7560 Addison. Lac. 9757.

BUICK—1938 sedan. Good tires, life guard tube. $400. 1503 E. 65th-st., Apt. 1.

BUICK—'40 super 4 door sed.; low mi.; tires like new; priv. party. Phone Aus. 0717.

BUICK—'38 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater, good tires; $365; private. 1020 W. 52d-street.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

I'M A JAPANAZI SPY!
I SEEK AND I PEEK TO FIND WHERE THE JAPS AND THE NAZIS ARE WEAK. I FIND THAT WE'LL SOON HAVE 'EM LICKED. BUT— WE NEED MORE SCRAP. SO IF YOU'LL TRADE ME YOUR
Clunker, I'll Junk 'er,
TO MAKE
BOMB AND SHELL
THAT WILL CLOSE THE
YAPS OF THE JAPS
AND BLOW THE AXIS
ALL TO H---!

'36 Stude. President 4 dr. sed....$110
'36 Cadillac 4 door sedan....... 199
'36 Plymouth 4 door sedan..... 115
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan........ 122
'37 Packard 120 4 dr. sedan..... 177
'37 Chrysler 4 door sedan....... 166
'36 Plymouth coupe 109
'36 Chrysler 4 door sedan...... 116
'36 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan.......... 117
'37 Dodge sedan 174
'36 Graham 6 sedan.......... 66
'36 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan..... 126
'36 Zephyr 4 door sedan......... 99
'36 Chevrolet sedan 88
'37 Nash 4 door sedan.......... 129
'40 Dodge sedan 482
'38 Zephyr 4 door sedan......... 266
'41 Pontiac 6 4-dr. sedan........ 699
'39 Mercury 4 door sedan...... 399
'42 Pack. conv. 5 p. cp.; OPA cert. ???

OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR?
Swell! We'll pay it off and trade you a newer, finer model and you can pay us weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

'39 Ford 85 de luxe tudor.....$233
'38 La Salle 4 door sedan....... 244
'40 Plymouth 4 door sed....... 453
'39 Buick special sed. or cpe... 399
'39 Zephyr 4 door sedan....... 411
'39 Chrysler 6 sedan.......... 388
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan.......... 299
'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan....... 444
'38 Dodge 2 door sedan....... 233
'38 De Soto 6 sedan 188
'40 Plymouth coupe........ 399
'39 Chrysler 6 coupe 317
'40 Packard 4 door sedan....... 499
'41 Plym. 4 dr. spec. de l. sed.. 633
'38 Oldsmobile 4 door sed....... 267
'39 Oldsmobile 6 club cpe....... 399
'37 Chevrolet sedan 144
'39 Plymouth 4 door sed....... 333
'41 Nash 6 ambassador sed..... 799
'40 Pontiac 6 de luxe cpe...... 577
'41 Dodge sedan........ 699

'37 Dodge 7 p. s.$255 | '34 Auburn cv.c..$ 66
'38 Ford 85 tu. 196 | '37 Ford 85 sed.. 159
'37 Buick 4 dr. 199 | '36 Chev. pkup. t. 133
'35 Chev. sed.. 66 | '34 Ford sed..... 49
'34 Plym. 4 dr. 41 | '37 Ford 85 cp... 149
'38 De Soto 6 s. 188 | '35 Olds. sed.... 67
'36 Chrys. Airfl. 142 | '36 Pack. sed.... 99
'36 Buick sed.. 124 | '35 Plym. sed.... 59
'37 Plym. sed.. 182 | '35 Dodge sed... 63
'37 Zeph. 4 dr.. 135 | '36 Ford tud..... 98

100S AND 100S OF CARS
ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS
5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 9

BUICK '41, $795
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, white wall tires, blast horns, flexible steering wheel; like brand new. We have it for only $795.
BUICK '40, $695
FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 passenger; push-button radio, heater, and defroster. 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original finish, like new. Will sac., $695.
BUICK '39, $395
Special de luxe 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, etc.; original fin. LIKE BRAND NEW. Sac. $395. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Buick De Luxe Torpedo
sedan; beautiful royal maroon finish; w. w. tires, underseat heater, defrosters, Sonomatic 6 tube radio; sacr., only..$745
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800. OPEN SUNDAYS.

BUICK '41 SEDAN, $945
4 door; radio, heater, white wall tires.
FRANK LYNCH BUICK
5330 W. IRVING PARK-ROAD.
MULBERRY 1800. OPEN SUNDAYS.

'40 Buick Club Cpe., $595
Low mileage, tires like new, fully eqpt.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—1942 type 56-S 4 door sedan; low mileage; all appliances with extra tires, radio, htr.; dk. green. To holder OPA order. Make offer. Address S 101, Tribune.

BUICK—1941 super 6-pass. sport coupe; rad., htr., 5 excellent w. w. tires, foglights; low mileage. Perfect every detail. $1,050 cash. Address H M 517, Tribune.

BUICK—1941 Super club coupe; radio, htr., 2 foglights and spotlight; green finish; 5 practically new white wall tires; $1,075. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—'40 SPEC. SED., $595. Full 5 pass., heater, defroster, looks and runs like new. A real bargain. Terms. CHEVROLET, 24th and MICHIGAN.

Buick '41 Sed., Spec., $895
4 dr. black de luxe equip. Rad., htr., etc. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

Buick '40 Spec. Sed., $665
Perfect condition thruout; priced to sell. CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK—'41 5 pass super spt. cpe.; rad., htr., defr. clock, w. w.; like new; low mileage. Owner must sell. 117 S. Washtenaw, 1st fl.

BUICK—'37 Limited sed.; side mnts., radio, heater, defroster; car and 6 tires; like nw., $495; pri. pty. 4723 Dover, Ard. 5785

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan; looks like new; low mileage; fine tires; private. MERRIMAC 3200, MONDAY.

BUICK—'41 special coupe; going to army, must sacrifice; radio, heater, etc.; A-1 condition; $850 cash. Sun. 6121.

BUICK—1940 7 pass. limo.; like new; 6 wheels, 6 excellent tires; $400 down. McFarland-Keenan, S. E. cor. 76th-Halsted.

CADILLAC 1941-62 SEDAN
Custom 4 door, perf. cond., nearly new. General tires, radio, heater; in use actually only 90 days. tms., trd. Op. Sun.
Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—1940, 62, beaut. 2 tone paint job. 5 pass. sed. Rad., htr., w. w. tires. Bumper guards. Extra fine cond. Bargain. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 8842.

CADILLAC—1935 sedan, 8 pass.; side mounts; 6 tires, extras; wond. cond.; rare barg., $245. Finance easy. 7424 Stony Isl.-av. Dor. 5000.

CADILLAC—'41 sedanette; gunmetal; gd. yr. dbl. eagle rayon w. w. tires, radio, htr., seat covers; $1,500 cash. Hollycourt 4270.

CADILLAC '37—MODEL 85. Good tires; mechanical condition good; will sacrifice. 211 E. 23rd-st.

CADILLAC—1938 Special sedan; a beauty; tires practically new; $600 cash; no trades; private. Lafayette 2680, Sunday, 2-6.

CADILLAC—Beautiful custom built, late '38 "65" sedan. Like new. Mulberry 7551.

CADILLAC—'37 "65" sed.; rad., htr., 6 w. w. tires; $325; private. Ardmore 1508.

CADILLAC—'41 series 61 5-pass. de luxe cpe.; price $1,400. Taylor, Whitehall 4100.

CHEV.—'41 special de luxe 5 pass. coupe; fully equipped; new tires; $675. Van 1555

CHEVROLET—'40 5 pass. coupe, perfect cond. Radio, htr.; $500. Priv. Lawn. 7973.

CHEV.—1941 opera cpe.; orig. fin.; 5 perf. tires; low mi.; sac. $700. Klein, Lon. 5665.

CHEV.—'35 del. 5 p. town sed. Gd. tires, $95. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEV. '39 Mast. de luxe town sed.......$395 HOEFFEL-GOY, INC. 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

CHEV.—'37 bus. cpe.; rad., htr.; excel. cond. Good tires; pri. $275. Bit. 7460, apt. 204.

CHEVROLET—1941 coach; htr.; extra low mil.; priv. 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

CHEV.—'41 spec. de luxe 5 pass. coupe; rad., htr., defros., w. w. tires; low mi. Ken. 9541.

CHEV.—'41 de l. 5 pass. coupe; low mi.; like new; drafted. Reas. Lake View 5263.

CHEV.—'36 stand. 2 dr. trk. sed.; perf. cond.; gd. tires, htr. Call Com. 5036, aft. 1 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1940 de luxe convert. coupe, 5 excel. tires, new battery. $600. Sag. 9894.

CHEVROLET—'39 de luxe coupe; low mi.; tires like new; owner must sacr. Roc. 1246.

CHEVROLET—'40 2 door sedan; good tires; rad., htr.; priv. party; reas. Cra. 6375.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 door sedan; A1 condition; reasonable; priv. party. Avenue 0896.

CHEVROLET—1941 2 dr. spec. de l. sed.; low mileage; good tires; priv. Rad. 5646.

CHEV.—1940 convt. club coupe; like new; $685. Packard, 2429 Milwaukee-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'41 Spec. 5 p. cpe.; low mileage; perf. cond. $700. Stewart 8646.

CHEVROLET—'35 2 dr. sedan; 4 like new tires; $85; private. Haymarket 8285.

CHEVROLET — '40 special de luxe sedan; $600; low mileage. Merrimac 3921.

CHEVROLET—'40 2 door special de luxe sedan; priv. party, $475. Portsmouth 9661.

CHEVROLET—'40 4-dr. sed.; htr., rad.; good tires; cash $400. South Shore 7964.

CHEV.—1940 convert. cabriolet; rad., htr., w. w.; best cash offer. Ced. 9753, 5-9 p. m.

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Huge Clearance Sale!
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NOW! During this clearance sale, these unusual used car values are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC as well as dealers UNTIL EVERY CAR IS SOLD!

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Fords, Chevies, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Mercuries, Chryslers, Olds, Packards, Pontiacs, and hundreds of others.

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We have a number of cars to be sold for parts, rubber, scrap. Buy at YOUR price! See our large ad in this section.
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4224 W. DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Chevrolet '41 Trunk Sedan
95% Tires
Spec. de luxe; "Firestone Imperial" rayon dbl. mileage tires and safety tubes; radiator. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

Chev. '41 Spec. Sed., $695
Town sedan; large trunk; heater; complete equipment; spotless original maroon finish; best mechanical condition. Reduced for quick clearance to $695.
250 OTHERS—REAL BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET '41 CONVERTIBLE. 5 passenger coupe; low mileage; radio, heater and many other accessories. BROADWAY CHEVROLET CO. 6317 Broadway. Hol. 6060. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

Chev. '41 Spl. D. L. 5 Pass.
Sed.; w. w. tires; very low mi.; un. seat hea.; defroster; seat covers; prestone; perfect cond.; $850 cash. Owner. Long. 7225.

Chev. 1940 5 Pass. Cpe., $495
Fully warranted; perfect tires; original finish; heater, etc.; A-1 condition; terms. CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET '40—$435
De luxe town sedan. Radio, heater. A-1 mechanically. Good tires. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

CHEV.—1939 sedan; large Motorola radio, heater, perfect tires. Driven exclusively by one of our officials. Bargain at........$395 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV.—1936 trunk sedan; spotless finish; heater; good tires. Rare bargain......$165 235 other used cars likewise reduced. CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET '35 SEDAN, $95
5 pass. sedan; A-1 condition; bargain. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chev. '39 Sedan 4 Dr., $395
Master de luxe; radio, htr.; large trunk. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

CHEV.—'39 4 dr. sed.; like new; very low mil. Owner has been in army over a year. Rad., htr., extras; 5 ex. tir.; barg. Pla. 3239.

CHEVROLET—'42 aero 2 door sedan. Completely equipped. Big saving to holder of O.P.A. order. Address X A 466, Tribune.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe spec. de luxe; underseat htr., defr., radio; maroon; low mileage; sac.; priv.; tms. arr. Nev. 5998.

CHEVROLET—1941 station wagon; immed. cash sale; excellent condition; private. Mr. Piper, Delaware 8220, after 11 a. m.

CHEVROLET—'41 2-dr. sedan; excellent condition; Motorola radio, htr.; sell $750; private party. Ph. Van Buren 3946.

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; must sacrifice account of draft; low mileage; perfect cond. Call Sun. 8658 days.

CHEVROLET—Late 1937 2 door sedan; trunk, radio, heater; good tires; $225 cash; private. Richart, 818 S. Austin-blvd.

CHEV.—'41 2-dr. master sed.; exc. tires; low mil.; fully equip.; $700 cash. Amb. 0486, all day Sun., wks. day 'til 3:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1941 SPECIAL DE L. SED., $650. Radio, heater; like new thruout; very low mileage. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'41 SPECIAL DE LUXE TOWN SED.; NEARLY NEW TIRES..$595 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

CHEV.—Extra good maroon 1940 de l. club cpe.; rad., htr.; low mileage on tires; private party. Winnetka 1952.

CHEV.—'41 CONV. CAB. SUPER DE L. 5 pass., fully equip. car, w. w. tires, A1 cond.; priv.; $995 cash. Hyd. 8878 Monday.

CHEV.—'40 spec. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 fine tires, punc. prf. Mech. guar. $535. 6515 W. 22d, Berwyn.

CHEVROLET—'41 2 dr. master de luxe sed., radio, htr., priv.; $650. Lackawanna 0932.

CHEV.—1940 convertible cabriolet; 2 htrs.; w. w.'s; $645. Mr. Stewart. Univer. 3717

CHEVROLET — '37 2 dr. sedan, de luxe; tires, motor and finish like new. Bru. 0037.

CHRYS. '40, $575
De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defr., white wall tires, original finish. Like brand new. Sacrifice $575. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

Chrysler '41 Highlander
Beautiful 6 pass. 6 cyl. club cpe.; painted rich dove grey with Scotch plaid and leather interior; 5 excellent white tires; P. B. radio; air conditioned; heat.; very low mileage. See it today.
EVANSTON–CHRYSLER
1840 Ridge-av. Gre. 4700-Rog. Pk. 1096.
EVANSTON USED CARS ARE BETTER.

CHRYSLER—1941 FAMOUS WINDSOR. Custom 4 door sedan; fluid drive; push-button radio, htr., defr., 2 tone upholstery, w. w. tires, seat cov. perfect; low mileage; like new. Priv. pty. $895. Sun. 3575.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; maroon; overdr., fluid drive, rad., htr., defr., 4 tires with less than 1,200 miles; going into army. B. J. O'Neill, Sup. 6200, Ext. 2143, 9 to 5.

CHRYSLER—'40 Crown Imperial 8 pass. sed. Paint and upholstery spotless. Overdrive. Rad., htr., spotlite. A perfect car. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 8842.

CHRYSLER—1939 royal 4 dr. sed.; overdrive; radio, htr., defr.; like new; low miles; priv. Schneider, 1749 W. Cullerton.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander convert. coupe; looks like new; low mil.; fine tires; priv. MERRIMAC 3200—MONDAY.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor convertible club coupe; like new........................$1,095 7711 Stony Island. South Shore 7021.

CHRYSLER—'41 WINDSOR CONVERTIBLE, 2 dr., low mil.; rdo., htr., 5 w. w. tires; fluid dr.; priv. party. Must sell. Wel. 9624.

CHRYS.—'42 mods.; like new; spec. disc. We help you with OPA order. 6515 W. 22, Berwyn.

CHRYSLER—'37 conv. coupe; heater, radio, gd. tires; A1; $375. Phone Aberdeen 6505.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yrkr. sed., r. h., fluid overdr.; military closeout. 1811 Irving Pk.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor sed.; r. h.; military sale; other closeouts. 1811 Irving Pk.

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal Windsor sedan; perf. cond.; 10 tires; must sell. 5827 W. Lake.

CHRYSLER—'36 conv. coupe. Excel. tires, radio, heater. Draftee, Diversey 4685.

CORD—'37 Westchester 4 door sedan; exc. mechanical cond.; sacr. $150. Sup. 4546.

DE SOTO—'39 4 dr. de l. sed.; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., seat covers, A-1 cond. Reas. 1141 S. Sacramento, 1st. Nev. 2849.

DE SOTO—'38 2 dr. sedan; Almost new tires. Like new all over. Only.............$369 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DE SOTO—1941 2 dr. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; like new tires; perf. cond.; low mileage; $850; priv. party. Skokie 1056.

DE SOTO—'41 custom town sed., radio, htr., seat cvrs., exc. wht. wall tires, overdrive, etc.; only $895. 347 E. Garfield. Eng. 2600.

DE SOTO—'40 4 d. sed.; radio, htr.; pract. new tires; exc. cond.; reas. Beverly 8389.

DE SOTO—'37, conv. coupe..............$235 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

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4 DR. SPEC. RADIO, HTR. PERFECT MOTOR. 5 EXC. TIRES.
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'40 Chev. Sedan, $595
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LUXURY LINER 4 DR. RADIO, HTR., MOTOR, TIRES, PERF.
WE HAVE OVER 100 OF THE FINEST CARS IN CHICAGO, ALL PRICED FAR BELOW MARKET. EASIEST TERMS
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'40 Buick '51 sedan........$795
'40 Chrysler 6 sedan........$645
'39 Buick 81 sedan........$495
'38 Nash Amb. sedan......$295
ALL HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
6100 N. Western-av.

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MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
1941 Buick club coupe; radio, heater; $895.
1941 Pontiac club cpe.; rad., htr.; w. w.???
1941 Plymouth club coupe; radio, htr.???
1937 Ford de luxe coupe; very clean. ???
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Open eves. 9 p. m.; all day Sunday.
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Chevrolets and Fords, '39-'40-'41s. Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds, Plymouths, Dodges, '40-'41s. 4073 Broadway. Bittersweet 0786.

DE SOTO 1937 SEDAN, $195
4 dr.; radio, heater, tires like new. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

DE SOTO—'41 CUSTOM SEDAN. Overdrive fluid drive; radio, heater; very low mile. Must be seen to be appreciated. CHEVROLET, 24th and MICHIGAN.

DODGE 1940, $495
Luxury Liner 5 pass. sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., white wall tires, trunk. A beauty; just like br. new.; sacr., $495. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE—'41 BRAND NEW CUSTOM 5 passenger sedan; $875. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE '38 SEDAN, $295
4 dr.; excel. cond.; de luxe equip. Trk., etc. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; fluid dr., htr., rad., w. w. tires; low mi.; $900 cash. J. Myers. 3221 N. Keating. Pen. 4084.

DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 passenger club coupe; beau. maroon; radio, htr., etc.; exc. tires; sacrifice. 1129 Wolfram.

DODGE—'36 trunk sedan; polo green; radio, htr.; exc. motor; 6 good tires. Pay off balance. 2102 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

DODGE—'42 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers; owner drafted. Spaulding 1044, between 5 and 8 p. m.

DODGE—1938 sedan; trunk, radio, htr.; exc. tires. $325. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

DODGE—1936 4 door sedan, gd. condition; private party. Seeley 8203.

DODGE—'37 conv. cpe.; clean, rad., htr.; $325; priv. pty. Paul, 2457 N. Burling-st.

DODGE—'41 4 door custom sedan; low mileage; priv. pty.; $800. Longbeach 6456.

DODGE—'35 4 dr. trunk sed.; good tires. Full price $85. 3515 Irving Park-road.

DODGE—'41 5 p. custom cpe.; fluid drive; htr., exc. tires. 6120 S. Western-avenue.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; low mil.; excel. tires; low price. Sheldrake 4987.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; fluid dr.; htr.; low mileage. 580 S. Arlington, Elmhurst.

DODGE—'38 de l. 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Clean, good tires. Sac. Enlisted. Bri. 8899.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. trunk sedan. Outstanding value. $129. 2654 W. Madison.

DODGE—1937 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$265 Perfect condition. 3210 W. JACKSON.

DODGE—'39 2 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; tires like new; orig. own.; reas. Cen. 1040 Mon.

DODGE 1941 CPE.—Fluid drive; rad.; htr.; exc. cond.; private; $750. Rog. 2643.

DODGE—'41 Lux. Linre. like new.......$795 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DODGE—'40, special sedan, Motorola radio, extras; will sacrifice. Independence 7781.

FORD—'38 conv. cpe.; rad., htr.; $350. Ford '35 convert. cpe., rad., $125. Ford '36 phaeton, $100. 205 Roosevelt-rd., Maywd.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 2 door sedan; 4 tires like new; htr., fitter, fiber covers; private; drafted, $700. Graceland 3000.

FORD and Studebaker—1935 convertible coupes. Heater and radios, $150 each. 6423 W. Bloomingdale-av.

FORD—1940 sedan. Radio, htr., original owner, low mil., tires like new. Sacr. Terms. Upstairs, 309 Clinton, Oak Park.

FORD—'41 super conv. club coupe; power top; all extras; like brand new; reas.; easy finance. 1546 E. 74th-pl., Mr. Don.

FORD—1937 "85" sedan; fully equipped; wonderful motor; good rubber; $135. 1725 W. DIVISION.

FORD—1942 4 dr. super de luxe sed.; heater, defroster; very low mi. $900. Pri. party; to holder of OPA certif. Armitage 6907.

FORD—1941 spec. de luxe 4 dr. black sedan; low mil.; like new; rad., htr. Terms-trade. See J. B. Lawson, 438 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4 passenger coupe; low mileage; radio and heater; original owner. Kenwood 7421.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 2 door sedan. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Sacrifice. $650 cash. Edgewater 6602.

FORD—'37 sedan; very nice condition...$195 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'36 sed.; r. & h.; military closeout. Other bargs. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park.

FORD—'41 Standard 5 pass. 2 door sedan; low mileage; $650. Lackawanna 1288.

FORD—1942 super tudor; $900; perfect; to holder of O.P.A. 400 Lake. Maywood 281.

FORD—'41 2 dr. super de l. sed.; rad., htr.; very low mil.; $700. Mer. 8446; priv. pty.

FORD—1938 convertable coupe. $350. Priv. Dorchester 4118. 7036 Merrill.

FORD—'39 de luxe tudor; rad., htr.; perf. cond.; perf. tires. Only $395. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—'38 mod. No. 60 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires. Private party. Sun., Pla. 2998 or Tri. 5033.

FORD—'37 sedan; heater; good condition. $130. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—'36 V-8 2 door sedan; 5 perfect tires. $100 cash. Hyde Park 4606.

FORD—'37 de luxe tudor; trunk, rad., htr.; 10 tires; must sell. 2814 N. Western.

FORD—'36 tudor trunk sedan; good tires; orig. finish; $145. 3515 Irving Park-road.

FORD—1938 sed., model 85..............$225 Perfect condition. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'37, 4 dr. sedan..................$165 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—'40 convt. coupe; radio, htr., w. w.'s; beau. car. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

FORD—1939 model 85 tudor; htr. and fog lights; $350. 3848 N. Seeley-av. Gra. 4325.

FORD—'37 85 coupe; fine condition; 6 tires, $170. 354 W. 60th-pl. Normal 3844.

FORD—1941 Super de luxe sedan; htr., radio; $675 cash. 1122 Balmoral.

FORD—1935 tudor; good cond.; A1 tires. Reas. 5235 N. Winchester. Edg. 0655.

FORD—'41 con. coupe. Good tires, rad., htr. Sporty car. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

FORD—'41 bus. coupe; good tires; clean car. Bargain, $445. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'41 STATION WAGON. The same as new. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—'39 cp., r., h.; runs, lks. lk. new. $369 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—'37 sedan. Good tires..............$125 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

FORD—'30 model A coupe and sed. Run good. Best offer. 211 E. 26th, 2d. Vic. 3050.

FORD—'41 coupe; like new; low mileage; super de luxe; maroon; drafted. Gra. 0544.

FORD—'39 coupe, A1 condition; 5 gd. tires, heater; $295. 2725 S. Springfield.

FORD—'41 spec. de l. tudor; low mileage; 5 exc. tires; rad., htr.; priv.; $650. Bel. 2030

FORD—'39 tudor de luxe sedan; radio, htr., good tires. Priv. party. Vincennes 3624.

FORD—'37 conv. club coupe; like new cond. Radio, htr. Sac. $275. 801 S. Western-av.

FORD—1940 convt. club coupe; radio, htr., w. w.'s; $685. Packard, 2429 Milwaukee.

FORD '41—Super de l. sed., 4 dr.; low mil.; good as new. C. A. Kepner, 3355 N. Kedzie.

FORD—'34 de luxe sedan; excellent tires. $65. 2219 Le Moyne. Brunswick 6159.

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OFFERS
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COUPES, TOWN AND SPORT SEDANS.
—SPECIALS—
WHILE THEY LAST
'35 CHEV. Master coach................$ 95
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'34 BUICK sedan........................ 95
'34 CHEVROLET coupe 75
'38 CHEV. de luxe sport sed.......... 375
'37 NASH 4 dr. tour. sedan........... 295
'37 CHEV. de luxe town sed........... 295
'35 FORD sedan........................ 75
'37 LAFAYETTE coupe.................. 225
'36 CHRYSLER 4 dr. tour. sed........ 195
'36 NASH sedan........................ 195
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR sedan........ 295
'35 DODGE sedan....................... 125
'38 PONTIAC 2 door sedan........... 375
'36 TERRAPLANE sedan............... 175
—200—
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL, RECONDITIONED 1938-'39-'40-'41 CHEV., PLYM., DODGES, FORDS, ETC., THAT LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

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MUST SELL
YOUR CHANCE TO BUY CHEAP.
'41 Plymouth club coupe; like new; rad., htr., w. w. tires, power top..Barg.
'39 Plymouth conv. spt. cpe.; heater, white walls, pwr. top, perf. cond..Barg.
'38 Buick convertible sedan; radio, heater, white wall tires, beau. fin.Barg.
'37 La Salle convertible sport coupe; radio, htr., w. w., very clean.......Barg.
THESE CARS $395 AND UP.
3520 ARCHER VIR. 1572

Real Bargains—Finance Easy
We have these cars, believe it or not!
Buick—'33 4 dr. sed; 6 wheels..........$40
Chev.—'34 coupe; rumble seat...........$60
Chev.—'35 4 dr. sed., extra good.........$75
Chrysler—'35 4 dr. sed.; check this......$85
Chev.—'35 2 dr. sed.; new paint overhd.$95
Buick—'35 4 dr. sed.; A1; 6 wheels....$95
Plym.—'34 2 dr. sed.; extra good.........$95
Heaters, etc. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

DUESENBERG—LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. $250 UP. 6015 BROADWAY.

STATION WAGON
FORD—'38 6-pass.; nearly new tires; perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused; terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
Walton, 2229 S. Michigan

'37 FORD SEDAN, $145
2-dr. with radio, htr.; nice appear. NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

QUICK CASH SALE!
Station wagon—'40 Ford de luxe; beautiful condition; tires 6 ply; excellent shape; $750. Call Lakeview 3591 or ADDRESS N D 336, TRIBUNE.

Ford '38 Convertible Sedan
5 GOOD WHITE WALL TIRES. Perfect top. Radio and heater. Priced to sell. Terms. We will trade. BUD CHAPPELL, INC., 6201 S. Western.

FORDS—ALL MODELS
1934 to 1941; wholesale and retail. Open Sunday. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD STATION WAGON
1941 SUPER DE LUXE. Low mileage; 1 driver; good tires; heater. For Details Phone STATE 0270.

Ford—1941 De Luxe 8 Tudor
Htr., defroster, seat covers, bump. guards, many extras. Car used little; tires perfect. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

FORD—'40 CONV. CLUB COUPE. 5 pass. White wall tires, heater, defroster, radio, maroon finish, black top. Priced for quick sale. Terms. CHEVROLET, 24TH AND MICHIGAN.

FORD—1940 5-pass. [business] coupe; black. Looks and runs like new. Exc. tires; Lorraine spotlight, South-Wind htr., seat covers. Best cash offer. Mrs. Biggs, 5247 S. Wolcott. Prospect 2077.

FORD—'42, driven 5,000 miles; heater, seat covers, spare tire. Price $750. Can be seen Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., to holders of OPA orders. 6651 Olmsted. New. 5807.

FORD—1941 convertible 5 pas. club coupe; super de luxe; beau. maroon finish; red leather uphol.; rad., htr., w. w.'s; low mil. Reas. 222 Maple, Elmhurst. Phone 2387 M.

Ford '40 Tudor, $450
Exactly like new. De luxe equip. Low mi. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

FORD—Late 1935 tudor; GOOD TIRES; runs, looks very good. Full price, $75. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

GRAHAM—6 "40" cust. sd., rad., ht., o'dr., sup. chgr. eng.; ex. tires, punc. pf.; beau. fin. Only $645. 6515 W. 22d, Berwyn.

GRAHAM—'38 Supercharger, rad., htr..$285 South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

HUDSON—'41 4 door sed.; low mileage; 5 tires, radio, htr.; color black; air cond.; priv.; can see at Supreme Motors, 3040 Lawrence. Call Tafel, Irving 2700.

HUDSON—1941 Commodore "6" 4 dr. sedan; like new; radio, htr.; $945. Beverly Motors, Inc., 8959 S. Ashland. Bev. 9244.

HUDSON—1940 4 dr. de l. sedan; htr., good tires; excellent condition; very reas. 3336 Pensacola. Jun. 1691.

HUDSON—1940 4-dr. sedan., 6 cyl DE LUXE. Rad., htr., airfoam cush., seat covers. $475. A-1 cond. Priv. party. Oak. 2470, Apt. 219.

HUDSON—1941 Commodore "8" 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; low mil.; good tires; $875. Beverly Motors, 8959 S. Ashland. Bev. 9244.

HUDSON—'37 sedan; needs some work; $125. Full price. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

HUDSON—41 super 6 coach; low mi.; exc. cond. Apt. 516, Longbeach 2133.

HUDSON—'35 8 sedan;; 6 tires, good rubber; new rings. Desplaines 942-M.

HUD.—'37 de l. sed.; rad., htr., ex. tires. Pri. Horowitz. 3334 W. Maypole. Nev. 5222, eve.

LA SALLE '40, $645
4 dr. sedan. Fully equipt. Tires like new. 1350 N. Crawford. Capitol 4695.

LA SALLE—'40 club coupe; fair tires, heater, radio. Cash. Excellent condition. Randolph 6263 or Highland Park 3622.

LA SALLE—1940 coupe; 4 like new w. w. tires; low mi.; priv. Del. 6700, apt. 903.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'39 sedan; radio, overdrive; white wall tires; 3 spares incl.; 2 heaters; $545; private owner with 2 cars; no trade. In storage garage. 1120 S. Kedzie-av. Nevada 3219.

LINCOLN ZEPH. 1940, $745
4 door sedan; white wall tires, radio.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

Lincoln Continental 1941
Low. mi.; tires and mech. cond. good; cheap for cash; private pty. Superior 3933.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38, 5 pass. conv. sed. Light grey fin. Rad., htr., w. w. tires, ex. good. 1822 Ridge, Evanston. Rog. Pk. 8842.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sedan; overdrive; heater, radio; excellent tires., reas. Sterne, 6636 Yale-av. Normal 7696.

LINCOLN Zeph. sedan—'42; green leath. uph. Rad., htr., O. D. New car guar. Must have rat. cert. Ford Dealer, Glen Ellyn 777.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed....$1,200 Radio, heater, overdrive; like new; very low mileage. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — Late '37 streamlined sed. Pass for new. Mulberry 7551.

LIN.-ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; needs some work; $95 full pr. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LIN.-ZEPHYR—'39 sedan; good tires, clean car. Barg. $425. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LIN.-ZEPHYR—'39 con. sedan; good tires, new top. Must see. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LIN.-Zeph.—'37 5 pass. Like new rad..$189 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; good condition; gd. tires; priv.; $200. Shel. 6043.

MERCURY—'42 convert. club coupe; heater, white side walls; private owned; low mileage; $1,125 to holder of OPA order. Fairfax 9400, apt. 406.

MERCURY—'39, conv. club coupe. Radio, heater, w. w. tires. Low mileage. Bargain. 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 8842.

MERCURY—'41, 4 door sedan; radio; htr.; w. w. tires; $850; private. 5820 S. Ashland, Hemlock 8500, or Sun., Pullman 7175.

MERCURY—'41 sed.; htr., rad., w. w. tires; low mileage; sacrifice $765. Private owner. 2006 W. Fargo. Mr. De Fore. She. 9468.

MERCURY—1939 de luxe club coupe. Radio, htr. Low mil., 5 like new tires. Sacr. Terms. Upstairs, 309 Clinton, Oak Park.

MERCURY—1940 convertible 5 pass. coupe. Tires like new. $795. Rogers Pk. 5443.

MERCURY—'41 coupe; rad., htr.; perf. cond. 10 tires. Must sacr. 5827 W. Lake.

MERCURY—'40 4 door sedan; rad., htr.; perf. cond.; gd. tires; $515. 5827 W. Lake.

MERCURY—'39 convert. coupe; exc. cond.; rad., htr., w. w.'s; drafted. Berwyn 5036W.

MERCURY—1941 2 door sed.,' little used; will sell cheap; priv. Dor. 5024.

MERCURY—Sedan-cpe., '41; perfect. New car guar. Ford Dealer, Glen Ellyn 777.

MERCURY—'41 4 DR. SED.; RADIO, HTR., GRILL GRDS. LIKE NEW. $775. DEL. 5512.

MERCURY—'40 2 dr. opera sed.; radio, htr., 4 slightly used tires; $595. Rav. 6213.

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MOST CARS HAVE LIKE NEW TIRES.

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'41 Hudson sed. 525 | '41 Chev. sedan.. 545
'41 Ford sedan. 525 | '40 Buick sedan.. 485
'39 Buick sed.. 345 | '40 Plym. sedan.. 425
'39 Pontiac sed. 345 | '39 Plym. sedan.. 325
'38 De Sot. cpe. 195 | '39 Hudson sed.. 295
'38 Hudson sed. 145 | '39 Mercury sed. 335
'37 Olds. sedan. 175 | '38 Packard sed.. 210
'37 Cad. sedan. 175 | '38 Plym. sedan.. 175
'37 Buick sedan 175 | '37 Dodge sedan. 175
'37 Chev. sed... 115 | '37 La Salle sed. 175
'37 Pontiac sed 165 | '37 Plym. sedan.. 175
'37 L. Zph. sed. 145 | '37 Ford sedan.. 145
'37 Packard sed 175 | '36 Plym. coupe.. 95
'36 Chev. sedan 125 | '36 Plym. sedan.. 110
'36 Olds. sedan. 135 | '36 Dodge sedan.. 115
'36 Ford sedan. 95 | '36 Pontiac sedan 125
'35 Chev. sedan 65 | '35 Ford sedan... 75
'35 Dodge sed. 65 | '35 Plym. sedan.. 65
'35 Plym. sed.. 65 | '35 Pontiac cpe.. 65

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EVERY CAR MUST GO
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
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CARS TO PICK FROM
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We have a number of cars which need some work. Buy at YOUR price! See our large ad in this section.
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TWO TO CHOOSE FROM.
6 cyl. sedan and club coupe. Air conditioning, push button radio, heater, 5 like new whitewall tires. Sacrifice $695.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
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NASH—'41 6 CYL. DE L. SEDAN. Overdrive. Weather eye air condition heater, defroster, 4 door model. Priced for quick sale. Terms, trade. CHEVROLET, 24th and MICHIGAN.

Nash Lavery Special
1941 Ambassador "6" 4 dr.; overdr., htr. Light maroon, low mil. Perfect condition. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Gr. Op. Sun.

NASH—'39 4 dr. Ambassador. Clock, radio, air foam seats, heater, overdrive, exc. tires and spare [no better value]. $395 cash. Private party. Keystone 1214.

NASH—1940 4 DR. SEDAN. Had unusual care, low mileage, spec., $595. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

NASH—1940 6-cylinder sedan; radio, htr., and overdrive; like new; $495. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

NASH—1940 Ambas. 8 de luxe; like new. $575. Kenwood 2300.

NASH—'42 Amb. 6 Brougham; w. w.'s; to holder of O.P.A. order. Mr. Barber. Sup. 2680

NASH—'41 de luxe sedan 600, has everything; sac.; a beauty. 1511 W. 19th, 1st fl.

NASH—'36 4 door sedan.....................$145 DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. LA SALLE.

NASH—'40 4 dr. sedan; fully equipped; very good tires. Hyde Park 0407.

NASH-LAFAYETTE—'40 de luxe sedan.$545 MAGGIO NASH, 1637 N. CICERO.

OLDS 1940, $595
De luxe 6 cyl. 5 pass. sedan; push-button radio, heater, defrost., 5 practically new tires, blast horns; sacrifice at $595. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
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OLDSMOBILE BUYS
'37 Olds. De Luxe Coupe; radio, htr., 100% cond.; $295. Also 1936 Olds. 2-dr. sed.; splendid shape; $145. NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER Branch, 3000 LAWRENCE.

OLDSMOBILE '41—$795
6 cyl. dynamic cruiser. 4 door sedan. Like new. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

OLDS.—'41 8 cylinder sedanette; beau. 2 tone green finish with 2 tone green uphol. to match. Hydramatic, rad., htr., w. w. and guards. This car must be sold today. Best offer takes. 814 Diversey-pkwy.

OLDS.—'41 hydramatic sedanette........$975 Also Olds. '41 hydra. convertible coupe. Radio, heater, 5 like new tires; very low mileage; clean. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 de luxe club coupe, 8 cyl.; good cond.; rad., htr., 6 tires. Reas. Must sell. Euclid 3277-R Sunday before 4.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "6" town sedan; used so little will pass for new; heater, radio, white walls; $865. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

OLDS.—'39 2 dr. sed.; very gd. tires, Philco rad., trk., giant htr., de l. equip., maroon. Sou. 0956 Sun. till 6 p.m. Must sell today.

OLDS—'42 club 2 door sedan; beau. 2 tone, compl.; sell to person with priority certif. or dealer. South Shore 7627.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 Torpedo, 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan; fully equipped; must sell private party. Oaklawn 9446, apt. 219.

OLDS—'39 "8" 4-dr. sed.; radio, htr.; cust. uphol.; Firestone Imperial tires, like new; 1st class trans.; $595. Owner, She. 9866.

OLDS.—'41 2 door sedanette; like new, fully equipt.; low mileage; exc. tires; $900 cash. Call Arlington Heights 614.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '36 4 dr. sed. Rad., htr. Like new. Mulberry 7551.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 2 door sedan; good tires; $100 cash. 3820 W. 61st-pl. Hem. 5887.

OLDS.—'34 6-cyl. 4-dr. trk. sed.; rad.; clean; gorgeous 650x16 tires; $85. Drexel 0890.

OLDS.—'39 sed.; radio, heater, w. w. tires, like new; private; A1 cond. Albany 6153.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 sedan; good cond.; htr., radio, etc.; owner drafted. Lake View 3630.

OLDS.—'41 2 door sed.; radio, heater; low mi.; gd. tires; sacrifice, $850. Seeley 2291.

OLDS.—'35 4 dr. sedan; htr., good tires, gd. cond. Reas. Call Vin. 3943, after noon.

OLDS.—'39 2 dr. sedan; radio, heater, 6 cyl.; like new tires. $400. Stewart 1738.

OLDS—'37 6 cyl. opera coupe, A-1 cond. Must sell. $325. Phone Avenue 1381.

OLDS.—'35 2-dr. sed.; 5 good tires; exc. mech. cond.; low mil.; pr. Bay. 1746, eves.

OLDS.—'40 torp. body 8 4 dr. sed.; like new. Fully eqpd.; pri. pty.; best off. Hol. 0677.

OLDSMOBILE—'37-6 trunk sedan; radio, htr., wht. walls. Carmer. 3118 W. Barry.

OLDS.—'40 club coupe; 6 cyl.; like new; rad., htr., $575. Private. 3611 N. Pulaski.

PACK.—'39 CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS. CLUB COUPE; RADIO, HEATER, 5 LIKE NEW W. W. TIRES; SACR. 2458 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'40 "120" 5 pass. sedan; like new; radio, heater. Special today....$779 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

PACKARD—'40 120 4-door, like new, will trade for '38 or '39 Packard small Super and $325 cash. University 2361.

PACKARD—1940 120 4-dr. sedan; $575; fully equipped; radio, heater; like new; very low mileage. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—'39 club coupe; rad., htr., $445. CAPITOL DE SOTO, 9429 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—'37 120 4 DOOR SEDAN; GD. TIRES; $150. PULLMAN 1391.

PACKARD—1940 business coupe. Private party. In military service. Austin 7042.

PACK.—'40 120 cnv. cpe.; r., h., 6 w.w., o'dr. Sacrifice. Texaco Station, 3800 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—1940 120 sedan; radio, heater, 5 excel. tires. Priv. party. Bitter. 6673.

PACKARD—'41 bus. cpe.; o'drive; exc. cond.; extra tires; $640; afternoon-eve. Mid. 5795.

PACKARD—'37 6 cy. sedan, good cond.; gd. tires; Lifeguard tubes. 3615 Addison.

PACKARD—1942 Clippers, demo.; bargain to holders of OPM permit. Ken. 3300.

PACKARD—Late '37 custom built sedan. Like new. Mulberry 7551.

PACKARD—'38 convertible sed.; htr., radio; beautiful car. Best offer. 6101 S. Halsted.

PACK.—'40, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sed.; 5 exc. w. w. tires; htr. Orig. owner. Must sell. Sun. 6046.

PACKARD—'38 6, 4 door sed.; mech. good; 5 good tires. Price $295. 3515 Irv. Pk.-rd.

PACKARD—Model 1201 formal sedan; $245; good rubber. 2407 Montrose.

PACKARD—'35-12 4 dr. sed.; fine condition; $200. Dr. O. Clifton Hall, Plaza 4610.

PACKARD—1938 convt. club coupe; radio, htr., w. w.'s; $495. Packard, 2429 Milw.

PACK.—'39 sup. club cpe.; rad., heat., overdrive; almost new tires. Barg. Nor. 4290.

PACKARD—'38, sedan..........................$345 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. 5 pass., 4 dr. sed.$295 Radio, heater; like new. 2550 N. Cicero.

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1941s low as $795
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'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 395
'38 BUICK SEDAN 395
'38 OLDS. SEDAN 395
'38 DODGE SEDAN 345
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 295
'37 DODGE SEDAN 245
'37 HUDSON COUPE 245
'37 CHRYSLER SEDAN 245
'37 PACKARD SEDAN 245
'37 CHEV. SEDAN 245
'37 FORD SEDAN 165
'36 DODGE SEDAN 165
'36 BUICK SEDAN 165
'36 BUICK 5 COUPE 165
'36 CHEV. SEDAN 145
'36 DODGE COUPE 145
'37 FORD COUPE 145
'36 OLDS. SEDAN 145
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 145
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'41 Buick c.c. Barg. | '41 Chev. c. c. Barg.
'41 Ford sed. Barg. | '39 Olds. sedan..$475
'40 Ford sed.... 465 | '38 Plym. sedan.. 345
'40 Dodge sed.... 545 | '38 Packard sed... 395
'40 Chev. sedan. 545 | '37 Ford sedan... 165
'40 Pont. 6 sed.. 625 | '37 Pontiac sed... 295
'39 Buick sed.... 465 | '37 Terra. sed.... 245
'39 Plym. sedan 395 | '36 Pontiac sed... 195
'39 Ford sed.... 395 | '36 Plym. sedan.. 195
'37 Dodge cpe.... 225 | '35 Chev. sedan... 125
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MOST CARS HAVE RADIO AND HEATER.
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1 block East of Crawford, cor. Harding-av. Spa. 3940. Open eves. All day Sunday.

Dodges—1942—Plymouths
4 door 6 pass. sedans; executive cars and demos. Radios, heaters. Low mileage.
BIG SAVINGS
to holders OPA orders.
MURPHY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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DODGE AND PACKARD 6; 1940S LIKE BRAND NEW. MUST SELL AT ONCE. $750—$850. MR. GRIEVES. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

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1940 PACKARD
We have REDUCED PRICES on our outstanding selection of 1940 PACKARDS, sizes and one-twenties, in several body styles and finishes. Every car has at least five excellent tires with thousands of carefree miles. All cars are guaranteed.
REMEMBER
In a used Packard you get MUCH of the new car STYLE. MOST of the new car MILEAGE. AT A FRACTION of the new car PRICE.
PACKARD—CHICAGO
24th & Michigan Cal. 7400

PACKARD '40, $545
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. OVERDRIVE, push-button radio, heater, 5 practically new tires. Full price only $545. TERMS, TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

'41 PACKARD, $1,295
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE, MODEL 120. Radio, heater, white wall tires, red leather upholstery, automatic top, etc. Appearance and mechanical condition like new. BARGAIN. TERMS, TRADE.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

'40 PACKARD, $695
6-cyl. Club Coupe in velvety black; white tires, radio, htr.; a real buy. NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

PACKARD Clipper—'41 sed. 4 dr. custom. Rad., htr., overdrive, w. w. tires like new. Low mi. Packard dlr.'s personal car. Will guarantee and finance like new car. SOLBRIG PACKARD, 6120 S. WESTERN.

1940 PACKARD—120 conv. 5 pass. coupe; 5 good tires, 2 fair tires; private party; Evanston car, good condition; radio, heater; $745. Delaware 4950 except Sundays.

Packard '40 Club Cpe., $535
5 pass. Radio, heater. Small model. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

PACKARD—'36 convertible coupe; Dietrich body; long and low; 7 tires; low mi.; $230. Also '36 limousine. Owner in service. 2912 Commonwealth. Graceland 4667.

PACKARD—'42 120 Clipper 4 dr. sedan; must have OPA order; private owner. A. Justice, 4901 Broadway.

PACKARD—1941 de l. sed., fully equipt.; low mileage; reas. Boulevard 7635.

PIERCE ARROW limousine—'35; like new; 6 excellent heavy duty tires; best offer. Suitable for fam. or livery. Rog. Pk. 3176.

Plym. '41 Station Wagon
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater, radio, white walls; $635. Dealer. 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYMOUTH-CHEVROLET—'41 de l. sedan [2 dr.]; extras; like new; guaranteed; easy tms. or trd. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. sedan; motor perfect; call Sun. or 6:30-7:30 week days. 5341 S. Campbell.

PLYMOUTH—'31 2-dr. coach; good tires; private owner; car at 5615 Harper-av. Crouch, Midway 3870.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1934 sed. 5 almost NEW TIRES. Htr. Runs and looks perf. Only $60. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PLYMOUTH—'42 special de luxe 4 door sed.; like new; 5 tires; to holder of OPA order, reas.; cash; terms. Ked. 3652, Miss Casey.

PLY.—'42 custom town sedan. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Will sacrifice. Need OPA order. Mansfield 7567.

PLYMOUTH—'39 bus. coupe; excel. cond.; rad., htr.; $300 or best offer; sell today. 3858 N. PAULINA. WEL. 0433.

PLYMOUTH—'42 special sedan, radio, htr., slightly used; offered below dealer's cost to O. P. A. holders. 1811 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 4 dr. coach; de luxe; super heater; excellent condition; 5 good tires. Private party. $650. Albany 6222.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2 dr. de luxe sedan; heater; seat covers; excellent cond.; private party. Kolar, 6108 Cermak-rd., Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 2 door; heater, defroster; 5 good tires. Price $495. Terms-trade. 3515 Irving Park-road.

PLYMOUTH—'38 business coupe; 4 nearly new tires; exc. condition. Delaware 1583.

PLYM.—'37 4-door sedan; good tires; private party; sell reas. Yatter, Plaza 5400.

PLYMOUTH—'40 SEDAN, $465. Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-street.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sed.; rad., heater; sell for unpaid balance, $495. 1025 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2 door sedan; good tires; private party. Graceland 6777.

PLYM.—'36 cpe. Looks, runs fine......$145 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove.

PLYM.—'42 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr. Like new. Going into service. Davis, She. 7108, Mon.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. super de luxe coach. Very low mil.; radio, htr. Pri. Hem. 4946.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe coupe; good tires; pay bal. due. 16968 Park-av., downstairs.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2 dr. sedan; 5 good tires. Low mil. Private party. Reas. Bri. 4549.

PLYMOUTH—'40, blue, convertible; sport equip.; $700 cash. Cen. 4711 or Gre. 6246.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. de l. sed. Low mil., sac., drafted. Liston, 200 Madison, Oak Pk.

PLYMOUTH—'39 stand. 2 dr. sed., exc. cond. Gd. tires, radio, htr., $345. Euclid 4253-R.

PLYM.—'41 4-dr. spec. de luxe sed.; 1st class cond.; htr., $690. Ph. Monday, Del. 3145.

PLYM.—'41 2 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr., 5 exc. tires. $650. Priv. Oak Pk. Village 5767W.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 dr. de luxe sed., very gd. cond.; sac., $445; priv. Bit. 7700, apt. 426.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2 door sedan; 4 exc. tires; $325. Van Buren 6394.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de l. 4 dr. sed.; exc. tires; reas.; orig. owner. Ard. 5888 from 10 to 4.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door sedan; low mi.; good cond.; prv. party; best offer. Plaza 5037.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5 passenger sedan.....$95 SUNNYSIDE AUTO. CO., 4511 Lincoln-av.

PLYMS.—'42 models; like new, Sp. disc. Will help with OPA order. 6515 W. 22d, Berwyn.

PLYM.—'37 4 dr. de l. sed.; htr., radio; military closeout. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; low mil.; tires like new, pri. pty. Nev. 8201.

PLYM.—1937 4 dr. sed.; de l.; like new. $175. Texaco Station, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe 4 door sedan; $185 cash. 1352 S. Washtenaw. Crawford 9081.

PLYMOUTH—'39, 4 dr. sedan..............$350 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

PLY.—'40 5 pass. coupe; A1 cond.; 5 exc. tires; radio, htr.; sacr.; priv. Buck. 7553.

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Buy War Bonds
'39 Stude. sed...$395 | '36 Auburn sed...$ 95
'38 Plym. sed... 245 | '37 De Soto conv.. 225
'36 Ford sed.... 110 | '36 Chrys. airfl... 175
'34 Pont. sed... 45 | '35 Ford sed..... 65
'37 Ford 85 sd.. 185 | '36 Pack. sed.... 195
'37 Olds. cl. cp.. 250 | '36 Linc.-Zeph.... 145
'31 Pont. sed... 45 | '36 Pont. sed..... 185
'37 La Salle sd.. 295 | '36 Cadillac sed.. 195
COMPARE OUR PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
'41 Buick cl. cp. | '34 Chev. sed.....$ 50
'36 Olds. cpe...$185 | '40 De Soto sed.. 545
'36 Buick cnv.c. 195 | '40 Chrysler sed... 595
'37 Dodge sed.. 245 | '37 Olds. sed..... 345
'41 Grah. sed... 575 | '38 Buick sed..... 325
'40 Pack. sed... 540 | '37 Chev. sed..... 195
'36 Plym. cpe... 145 | '33 Chev. sed..... 45
'40 Nash sed.... 545 | '31 Chev. sed..... 25
SELECT YOUR CAR.
DRIVE IT HOME IN 30 MINUTES.
ALL LOW PRICED—E-Z TERMS-TRADE.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

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VALUE LEADERS
5—1941 Cadillacs 61, 62s; low as...$1,450
1—1941 Cadillac 63 hydramatic sed.. 1,750
2—1940 Cadillac torp. de l.; low as 890
2—1940 La Salles sport sed.; low as 645
2—1939 La Salles sport sed.; low as. 545
5—1941 Lincoln Zephyr sed.; low as 975
1—1940 Lincoln Zephyr sed.; overdr. 790
1—1939 Lincoln Zephyr sed.; rad., h. 485
2—1941 Packard clipper sed.; low as 1,235
1—1941 Pack. conv. sed.; $1,000 belw. cost
1—1941 Pack. 160 de luxe; like nw. $1,350
1—1938 Packard T sedan; clean..... 365
1—1937 Pack. 6 whl.; tires like new 255
1—1940 Packard Station wagon..... 850
1—1940 Dodge Staton wagon........ 750
2—1941 Buick sed. & T. sed.; low as 895
1—1940 Buick 5 pass. cpe. de luxe.. 785
2—1941 Dodge Fluid sedans; low as. 795
9—1940 Dodge sedans & cpes.; low as 550
3—1939 Dodge sedans & cpes.; low as 445
3—1941 De Soto sedans & cpes.; low as 785
2—1940 De Soto sedans & cpes.; low as 590
1—1941 Plym. convert. coupe; only. 975
1—1941 Pontiac de luxe sedan....... 895
1—1940 Pontiac torpedo sedan....... 665
1—1941 Ford super de l. sedan...... 690
1—1940 Ford sport coupe........... 445
1—1940 Chevrolet coupe de luxe.... 485
1—1942 Chrys. sed.; save; OPA cert. holder
52 OTHERS PRICED LOW AS $145.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
SAME LOCATION 21 YEARS.
OPEN EVE. AND SUNDAY.

ATTENTION—O.P.A. BUYERS
PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL AT LARGE DISCOUNT.
1942 PONTIAC.
1942 CHRYSLER.
1942 BUICK.
CALL MONDAY. VOLIN. HAR. 2848.
Only eligible purchasers need apply.

PLYMOUTH, 1941, $695
Special de luxe 4 door sedan; full de luxe equip; 5 prac. new tires; low mile.; $695.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms, Trade.

Plym. '40 spec. sed., $465
Original finish; dual equipment; Southwind heater, trunk, many other extras.
Burke, 6455 S. Western

PLYMOUTH—'41 SPECIAL DE L., $695. 4 door sedan; two-tone finish with upholstery to match. White wall tires. Radio, heater, defroster. Terms, trade. CHEVROLET, 24TH and MICHIGAN.

Plymouth '40 Sedan, $495
Black. 5 pass. Exactly like new. 1647 S. Pulaski-road. Crawford 1647.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.
1941s (31 low as $795
1940s (23) low as $545
1939s (18) low as $445
1938s (12) low as $345
1937s (14) low as $245
1936s (10) low as $145
1935s (9) low as $ 95
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.
7727 S. ASHLAND
PONTIAC DEALER. ALWAYS OPEN.

1940—PONTIAC—1941
1941 Streamliner sedan; 6 cyl.; 122" w. b.; push-button radio; air condition heater; 5 like new tires; sacrifice for only $825.
1940 4-door, 6 cyl. sedan. Air condition heater; dual equipment; blast horns; 5 like new tires; original finish. Sac. $575.
Peoples Pontiac, 3152 Ogden
Open Evenings and Sundays. Terms, Trade.

Pontiac '39 Trk. Sed. 6 Cyl.
Slash--$449
4 dr. trunk de luxe; excel. tires; heater. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 Stony Island. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

1941—PONTIAC—1941
1941 streamliner 4 door 6 cyl. sedan, 122 in. w. b., push-button radio, heater, seat covers, 5 tires like new; excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash only, $850. 5536 N. ARTESIAN. EDG. 0434.

PONTIAC 1939 SEDAN, $395
Must sacrifice late '39 de luxe 2 door; radio, heater. Beautiful green finish. Almost NEW TIRES. Full price $395 or best offer. Trade-terms. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PONTIAC—1939, 6 cyl. Orig. owner, leaving city; exc. cond.; radio, htr., slip covers, 5 w. w. tires mounted last yr. Blowout proof tubes; perf cond. Fair. 0238.

PONTIAC—'41 2 dr. sedan, streamliner; 8 cyls., 122" w. b., push button radio, air conditioned heater, 5 like new tires; low mi. Best offer. Pvt. party. Longb. 2696.

PONTIAC—'40 de l. sports cpe., rad., htr., defr. In navy, must sacr. $595. C. Stephensen, 1515 Monroe, after 12 noon.

PONTIAC—Late 1935 sedan; heater. Almost NEW TIRES. Full price, $95. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" convert. coupe; beau. cream color; low mil.; rad., htr.; appear., mech. cond. like new; best off. Pk. R. 1299.

PONTIAC—'41 4 door sedan; de luxe equipment; very low mileage; like new; sickness. Must sell for cash. 6223 S. Troy.

PONTIAC—1940 6 cyl. sd.; rad., htr.; 4 dr.; ex. tires; $595. Texaco Sta. 3800 N. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'40, 4 dr. Torpedo sed.; rdo., htr., etc. Gd. w. w. tires. Looks and runs like new. Original owner. Fairfax 5342.

PONTIAC—1941 6-cyl. de luxe sedan; radio, heater; in beautiful condition..........$800 REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 convertible coupe 6; radio, heater, 2 spotlites, w. w. tires. Like new. Sacrifice. 1252 S. Kolin-avenue.

PONTIAC—'41 2 door sedan; 2 tone; very low mileage; radio and heater; reasonable; private party. Sheldrake 5637.

PONTIAC—1942 2 dr. torpedo sed.; 2 tone, htr., radio, 5 tires. Privately owned. Barg. to O. P. A. holder. South Sh. 7977.

PONTIAC—'39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; good tires; radio, htr. $425. Priv. party. Canal 5837.

PONTIAC—'41 2 dr. sed.; all de luxe equip.; low mi.; like new. 1635 Morse. Rog. 8232.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 4 Goodyear tires; prac. new; drafted. Bit. 1800.

PONTIAC—'37 bus. coupe; green, radio, htr. Like new. Good tires. Sacr. Buc. 6900.

PONTIAC—'40 2 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; excel. tires; priv. party; $525. Kedzie 8614.

PONTIAC—1938 tudor 5 pass. sedan; rad., heater; exc. cond. Sac. Stewart 2762.

PONTIAC—'40 sedan. Radio, htr. Must sell. $645. 1637 N. Campbell, 2d fl. Bru. 2421.

PONTIAC—'41 2-dr. sedan; streamlined; like new; low mil.; rad., htr.; sac. Moh. 8839.

PONTIAC—'39 6, 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; 5 good tires; $435; terms. 3515 Irv. Pk.-rd.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" 4 dr. sedan; htr., radio, w. w's. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

PONTIAC—'40 6, 4 door sed.; heater; 5 good tires; $495; terms. 3515 Irving Park-road.

PONTIAC—'37 coupe; rad., htr.; perf. cond.; 10 tires. 2814 N. Western.

PONTIAC—'36 4 door sedan; perf. cond.; 10 tires. 2814 N. Western.

PONTIAC—'41 8 Metro 4 dr. sedan; w. w. tires; underseat htr.; priv. Kildare 7151.

PONTIAC—1941 8 4-dr. de luxe sedan; heater, radio; $850; priv. Call Sheldrake 4791.

PONTIAC—'41 super-stream; radio, heater, w. w. tires; like new; private. Hem. 0178.

PONTIAC—'37 "6" beau. sed.; trunk, htr.; gd. tires. $210. 211 E. 26th, 2d. Vic. 3050.

PONTIAC—'37 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder; good tires. Croke, Mansfield 6398.

PONTIAC—1941 de luxe 8 cyl. 2 dr. sed.; gd. tires. Reas. Cash. Priv. owner. Rav. 6199.

PONTIAC—'40 club coupe; exc. cond.; rad., htr.; low mi.; pri. owner. Hemlock 8353.

ROLLS ROYCE—CONV. COUPE. FORMAL SEDAN. PERF. COND. 6015 BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion, like new, low mileage; large heater; seat covers; spare tire never used. $700. Tri. 4984.

STUDEBAKER—1937 sedan; gd. tires; $225; leaving for camp. Call Fairfax 8083.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion, custom de l. coupe. Excellent condition. Capitol 1077.

STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; good tires, clean car; $145. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

STUDE.—'38 4-dr. 6 Comm.; rad., htr.; 6 ply tires, like new; very clean; pri. Van 9427.

Continued on following page.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Continued from preceding page.

STUDE. 1940, $545
FAMOUS COMMANDER "6"
De luxe 5 pass. sedan; overdrive, radio, heater, defr., 5 practically new tires; original jet black finish. Sacr. for $545. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

'40 Studebaker Coupe, $395
Champions, coupes, in excellent cond. See them today. NO CARRYING CHARGES; $2 service fee all you pay on 6 mos.' time deal. STUDEBAKER, 6335 BROADWAY.

STUDE.—'40 Pres. de l. sed. Beaut. blk., $695; overdr., underseat htr., custom push-but. r., air-condng., excl. w. w. tir., dr. lt. STUDEBAKER DEALER. 7633 S. ASHLAND. VIN. 1940.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion maroon custom 2 door sedan; overdrive; low mileage; excellent white wall tires, rotated; climatizer; radio; $725. Delaware 3288.

STUDE.—'41 CHAMPION SED. $695. Heater, defroster, full de luxe equipment; used very little; bargain; terms, trade. CHEVROLET, 24th and MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER—'40 2 door sedan, Champion, radio, climatizer, overdrive, excellent tires. Price $550; private party. 2821 N. 72d-ct., Elmwood Park.

STUDEBAKER—'37 Dictator 4 dr. trk. sedan; pract. new tires, battery; good looking. Sacrifice. $200 cash. Triangle 1713.

WILLYS—1941 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater; low mileage; $560. Also midget gasoline car. 2830 South Springfield.

WILLYS—'37. Like new, 4 dr. sed., radio, htr., $225. Nelson, 1207 Wellington. 3d.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

22 FT. Homestead design—Electric refrig., brakes, run. water, exhaust blower. Very clean; insul.; priv. party take best offer. 201 N. Westmore, Villa Park, Ill., 1 blk. north of St. Charles, corner Elm-Westmore.

REO—Factory rebuilt; '41; 2½ to 4 ton capacity; 2 speed axle with a 1939 Bartlett 24 ft. tandem axle trailer; tires in fine condition with 8:25x20 all the way around; private party. 2625 W. Cermak-road.

MOD. 24' custom built home—Elec. brakes, bottled gas, refrig., twin beds; sleeps 4; prac. new tires; ample storage space; priv. 20 W. Walton. Phone Delaware 4005.

GLIDER—Used 3 mos.; tandem wheels, elec. brakes, rock wool insul. thruout; 3 rms., shower; inlaid linoleum; 27.5 ft.; pract. new tires. Sacrifice. 2152 N. Kostner.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Lighthse.; htd. flr.; used bargain, $265 up; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rent. We finance. Big stock. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Isl.Dor.5000.Eve.,Sun.

22 FT. Glider—Mod.; exc. cond.; good tires; loc. with lge. scr. porch, overlooking Lake Michigan, nr. Kenosha. Ideal for summer home. Very reas. Keystone 4668.

SAC. 1939 luxurious custom-built—Sleeps 4 (2 rms.); 23 ft.; with Buick coupe, '37. See Texas sta., California and Peterson-rd.

PRIV. party will sacr. 19 ft. 2 rm., perm. bed Alma and 17 ft. Kozy Coach, both just refin.; exc. tires. 300 E. Erie-st.

ORR & ORR National trailers—New and used. Terms. 7350 Stony Island-av. Chgo. At Joliet, 2 mi. S. on Chicago-st., Rt. 66-A.

GLIDER trailer—'42; like new; must sell at once; can be seen at trailer camp. 300 E. Erie or call Dorchester 0420.

SCHULT-PLATT. Prairie Schooner. Covered Wagon. Terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis-bl. Roby Spdwy., Routes 12-20-41.

—CONTINENTAL—
New Moon—Vagabond—100 to choose from. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

AMERICAN—New and used trailers. Terms, trade. Kullas & Ketcham, 3833 S. Harlem.

CHICAGO STREAMLITE—New and used; tms. Open Sun. and eves. 5001 Cottage. Bou.3800.

16 FT. Cov. Wag.; like new; sleeps 2; gd. tires; $375. 4700 W. Harrison. Est. 2535.

11 FT. sport trailer—Sleeps 2; excel. cond.; good tires; $85. 3447 Melrose. Jun. 2331.

LIKE new Covered Wagon house trailer, Mercury car. 4450 N. Clarendon. Wel. 6207.

HOUSE trailer—21 ft.; in good condition. 5205 W. 25TH-PLACE, CICERO, ILL.

TRAILER for sale—Reasonable. J. Veverka. 2818 S. Kostner. Lawndale 6912.

TRAVELO TRAILERS.
Big discount. 334 N. Ogden. Monroe 0579.

'42 UNIVERSAL—ROYCRAFT—SUPERIOR. Used; $75 up! 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

ALMA. Howard. La Salle. Zimmer—Also used bargains; terms. 7405 Stony Island.

Wanted.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

IF you are a defense worker or have a priority rating see me about a bike. Harry Sykes, 3731 N. Halsted. Buc. 2263.

WANTED—Motorcycle, 4-8 years, in running condition; for cash. Complete details. Address X A 520, Tribune.

BARGAINS! Used bicycles, all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op.eves.9. Sun.6.

1938 INDIAN 4 CYLINDER—5 tires. Call Independence 8547.

BICYCLE, $20; Scooters, $99-$125; '35 Austin truck, $155; Harley, $195. 5111 Ogden.

INDIAN 1939-45; good condition; $275. 4323 Newland-av. Ave. 3957.

WANTED—1941 motorcycle with side car. ADDRESS X A 506, TRIBUNE.

WANTED late model motorcycle, pass. side-car; A-1 cond. Address X A 262, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Wants motorcycle, any cond. Cash up to $300. Address P 385, Tribune.

'40 INDIAN CHIEF—Like new; lots extras. 5737 S. Halsted-street. WEN. 5510.

10 USED BICYCLES—Also tandems; like new. Bargain. 5133 Irving Park.

WANT gasoline Moto wheel attach't usable on bicycle for cash. Address P 335, Tribune.

ENGLISH Ariel—1931 spc. overhd.; sgl.; just o'hauled; nearly new tires; $125. Ste.0438.

HARLEY—'41 model 61; like new; $475. 7008 S. Carpenter. Aberdeen 9592.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JULY 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIRS—ALL MAKES TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. V.1907.
1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelson-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK. Whi. 8000.

AUTO TIRES.

45 TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES. Slightly used; must be sold at once! 544 Madison-st. Oak Park, Ill.

EXCELLENT 600x16, 650x16 tires—Sell or trade for good camera; still or movie. Address X C 382, Tribune.

USED TIRES—Sizes 18, 19, 20, and 21 inch wholesale and retail. $2.50 each. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State.

FOR sale—3 like-new 6 ply tires, size 6x17; 3 for $20. Rogalski, 2617 Cortez.

2 15,700 SOUND USED TIRES—Private party. Longbeach 7468.

7 36X6 tires and tubes in good shape for sale cheap. 227 W. Ontario.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

5 700X16 TIRES; also Prestone, Zerone; while it lasts. 1113 S. Oakley. See. 9548.

1,000 16 IN. TIRES repaired; wholesale to dealers only. 1714 S. Halsted.

USED tires and used tubes—All sizes; cheap. 1470 S. Michigan. Calumet 6040.

WANTED—2 good 650x16 tires. Boul. 3474. 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m., excepting Sundays.

WANTED to buy—7.00x15, 7.00x16, 6 or 8 ply tires. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS
Convertibles, sedans, station wagons, etc. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

2½ TON 15 ft. stake body for rent—By day or week, with driver. Intercity Transport Lines. Rogers Park 6699.

'40 MACK DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE CALL CANAL 6490.

1935 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton panel—By priv. owner. Haymarket 9636 after 2 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

DEAD storage for autos; very cheap rental. 2654 W. Madison-st. Nevada 8488.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Immediate Delivery
Reconditioned and Ready for Work.

1941 CHEVROLET chassis and cab, 135" w. b. Almost new 8.25x20 dual tires, heavy duty motor, 2 speed axle, helper springs.

1940 DODGE 1½-2 ton, 160" w. b., excellent 7.50x20 dual tires, helper springs.

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton C. O. E. Exc. 32 x6 10 ply duals, hlpr. sprgs., 2 speed axle.

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton C & C. 160" w. b., exc. oversized tires, helper springs.

1939 CHEVROLET 1½ ton C & C. Excellent oversized tires. Helper springs.

1938 CHEVROLET 1½ ton C & C. 160" w. b. 32x6 8 ply tires. Helper springs.

1940 INTERNATIONAL, long w. b., 1½ ton, C & C, oversized tires, hlpr. springs.

SEVERAL 1940 TO 1937 CHEVROLET, DODGE AND INTERNATIONAL ½ AND ¾ TON PANEL TRUCKS, THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED AND REFINISHED. ALSO 1 CHEV. PICKUP, CANOPY TOP......$165

ALL TYPES OF NEW AND USED TRUCK BODIES AVAILABLE.
Lewis Auto Sales, Inc.
3400 Ogden & 4000 Cermak
ALL PHONES CRAWFORD 5205.
OPEN EVES UNTIL 8, SUNDAYS TILL 4.

1941 CHEV. SLEEPER CAB
1½ TON, 8.25x20 TIRES.
Safety tanks, fifth wheel, booster brakes, 2 speed axle, signal and turn lights; new paint; reconditioned and ready for the road; safety lane inspected.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
150
Other Makes and Models
RUBY CHEVROLET
7220 STONY ISLAND

Fords Lavery Specials
FORD—V-8, 10 WHEELER CHASSIS AND CAB, 15 ft. closed panel body, 10 good tires. Perfect condition. Ready to work. FORD—1940 SLEEPER CAB TRACTOR, with extra tanks, 2 speed axle, 825 tires. Motor almost new. Priced to sell quick.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. Sun. Mid. 5300.

158" Truck Bargains
1940 FORD—158" cab and chassis. Duals.
1940 G-M-C—158" cab and chassis. Duals.
1939 Ford—158" cab and chassis. Duals.
1939 Inter.—158" cab and chassis. Duals.
ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE 6 A1 TIRES.
GLENN E. HOLMES.
30 W. LAKE. FREE INSIDE PARKING.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1936 Chevrolet chassis and cabs with 8½ ft. insulated bodies, equipped with 75 lb. ice bunkers. In good condition.
9 WEST KINZIE-ST.

DODGE—Latest 1939 ½ ton panel. Runs perfect; sacrifice for only $365.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

¾ YD. International high-lift tractor shovel; 2 International 1936 3-ton, 5-yd. dumps; 2 Ford 6-wheel 1936 8-yd. dumps. Highland Park 4662.

PRIV. pty. has 2 trucks for sale—1939 CHEV. 1½ ton panel, 1937 CHEV. dual whl. stake panel. 221 N. May. Hay. 5938 after 4.

STAKE BODY—Chicago type; full panel sides, open top, solid front; 12 ft. long, 6 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. high. 215 E. 29th-st.

'41 FORD C. O. E. 134 in. tractor—5th whl. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc.; all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

1941 DODGE 1 ton panel model WD21—Low mileage. Bargain. Kenwood Motor Co., 4740 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday.

DODGE—1941 ½-ton panel; perfect condition, perfect 6 ply tires. Federal Storage and Battery Co. Calumet 2600.

FOR SALE—6 wheel 20 yd. dump trucks; ready for work; also truck bodies with hoists. Marine Coal, 901 N. Halsted.

INTERNATIONAL—K5 heavy duty; 160" w. b.; slightly used; low mi.; like new thruout; must sell. 3243 W. Ogden. Rock. 0575.

CHEVROLET—1935 truck, 1½ ton; stake body; cheap. 138 23d-av., Melrose Park or call Melrose Park 3726.

1939 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton—4 ft. stake body; low mileage; good tires. Price $600 cash. Call Mansfield 6194.

CHEVROLET—1940; 160" w. b.; good 10 ply tires; perfect mechanical condition. Must sell. 3243 W. Ogden. Rockwell 0575.

CHEVROLET—'37 1 ton panel; A1 cond. Private party. Reas. 4709 W. Deming-pl.

3 GOOD dump bodies and hoists; also some truck tires. 2237 W. North. Capitol 4532.

FORD—1934 V-8 dump; 6 wheel; dead axle., hyd. hoist; exc. tires. 1814 N. Lorel-av.

CHEVROLET—'41 1½ ton; 160 in. whlbs.; 10 ply dual tires. Sokol, 1235 N. Spaulding.

CHEV.—'39 ½ ton panel, bargain, $50 down. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 Cottage Grove-av.

1940 FORD 95 chassis and cab, short wheelbase. Phone Blue Island 1643.

CHEVROLET—1937, 1½ ton. Perfect. $195. 3243 Ogden-av. Rockwell 0575.

75 TRUCKS—Stakes, panels, pickups, dumps; must sacr. '33s-'41s. 2100 S. Western.

PLYM.—'36 ½ ton, panel; 9 tires; military closeout. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—FORD '35 V8 ½ ton panel truck; good motor and rubber. Monroe 8469.

CHEV.—'41 sedan delivery truck; good tires; $550; private. Keystone 2739.

FORD—Late '40 6 whl. Thornton dump, 2 sp. axles; like new; ready to go. 6721 Halsted.

CHEVROLET truck, 1938, 1½ ton; closed roof and sides. Vincennes 6158.

TWO 1938 Dodge panels—Good cond.; best cash offer. 6328 Dorchester. Mid. 7100.

FORD—'35 1½ TON STAKE BODY; GOOD TIRES. CALL AUSTIN 0900.

TOW TRUCK—Power winch. 116 S. Homan-av., 3d apt. Kedzie 7199.

DODGE—1939 1½ TON DUAL.
Good rubber. 12326 S. Halsted.

FORD—'40; long w. b.; 8.25x20 tires; clean; very reas. 2100 S. Western-av. See. 7551.

INTERNATIONAL H. S. 54C dump. Heil body hoist; reas. 318 W. 69th-st. Ste.6141.

G. M. C.—'40 1 ton stake; good tires; must sell. 2100 S. Western. Seeley 7551.

REAR end for Ford—2 speed axle; complete; for '40-'41-'42; sacr. 2401 W. 21st-st.

1940 INTER.—D. 15 ¾-1 ton Reefer body. PERFECT Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

DODGE—'36 1½ ton stake; duals; 157" w. b.; good tires; must sell; $215. 4240 Roosevelt.

Trailers and Tractors.

CHEVROLETS, 1941
14 cab-over-engine tractors, equipped with dual rear wheels, 2 speed axles, saddle gas tanks, air brake, equipment for trailer attachments; good rubber; low mileage; $950 each; terms. Will sell all or part. 2 WHITE—1940 3½ ton sleeper cab tractors; excellent rubber; price $2,000 each; terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 9 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1966.

FOR sale—Good used W. K. Allis-Chalmers tractor, equipped with Gar-Wood bulldozer and model 81-C Braden Winch. O. H. & F., Inc., Box 652, Grayville, Ill.

1939 TRACTOR—G. M. C. 600 C. O. E. sleeper, condition like '41; 23 ft. G. M. reefer trailer; will separate; priv. Pul. 1587.

MAN—With or without tractor, to buy trailer. Short hauls, gd. pay. 2512 Archer.

24 FT. Freuhauf trailer—Van type; like new. Evergreen Park 7126.

FIVE 24 ft. 1941 Kentucky reefer trailers; cash only. Address L C 88, Tribune.

B. AND J. Heavy Duty Trailer Chassis, with all steel outriggers. $350. Cal. 4325.

Wanted.

We Pay Cash for Trucks
or Trade on Used Cars
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.,
6127 Cottage Grove. Op. Sun. Mid. 5300.

TRUCKS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
LITSINGER'S. 925 W. JACKSON.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

'41 OR '42 truck in trade for '41 Mercury sedan; like new. Lafayette 0191.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21ST. SEE. 7551.

MOTOR BUSES.

Wanted.

3 SCHOOL buses wanted—36 or 48 passenger; must be '39-'40-'41 models. Delivery now or in June. Write Philip Stager, 528 Main-st., Portage, Wis.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

GARAGE—For sale or for rent. ROCKWELL 5309.

GARAGE—25x45; $25 per month. 2357 S. Central Park-avenue. Berwyn 6105.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PRIVATE party will pay balance due on small car, '41 model. Calumet 8337.

COME TO 3030 N. CLARK-ST. We pay $50 MORE. WELLINGTON 3032.

WANTED—Ford roadster, '30-'34; good condition. Call Seeley 4506.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Bring title, take home cash. 2810 W. Madison-street.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. for used and junked cars. Merrimac 0616.

TOP dollars—Used or wrecked cars, trucks and junks. We come out. Cra. 3664-7656.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE
WE WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR ANY MODEL NICE CLEAN CAR. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR, WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY IT AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH, ON THE SPOT. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
OF USED CARS
Will Pay Highest Dollar
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
ASK FOR MR. WIX OR MR. DURST.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

WE NEED wrecked or old cars to scrap. "Every pound means another Jap." "Phone today, don't delay." "A speedy victory for the U. S. A." GREAT NORTHERN AUTO PARTS 2130 CLYBOURN. DIVERSEY 7021-2.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS. FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. BRING TITLE—GET CASH. CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 6201 S. WESTERN.

CASH IN A FLASH
for your car, any model Ford or Chevrolet. Highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

WE COME OUT PAY CASH
Any year, model, or condition. NOTES PAID OFF. CANAL 8138.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY
Ford or Chevrolet from private party. Call Mr. Brooks, Columbus 10317.

OUR clientele demands good clean cars—Will pay retail for merchandise we want. Don't pass our oppty. to bid. 814-816-818-820 Diversey-parkway. Gra. 8623-8639.

WE PAY GOOD PRICES.
Let us make you an offer.
NICKEY CHEVROLET SALES,
4120 Irving Park. Penn. 3670.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL
HIGHEST PRICE. NO RED TAPE. CHEV. DLR., CHGO.-AV. AT AUSTIN-BL.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE. 3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. MARTINS, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

WANTED to buy 1941 Plymouth or Ford station wagon from private party. Call evenings. Hyde Park 7983.

PRIVATE party wants a 1941 auto with good tires, from private party—Will pay all cash. Robinson, Sheldrake 8908.

BANTAM station wagon wanted—Good condition. Will pay cash. Call Columbus 4711.

OLDS—1941-'42 hydra. sed.; priv. pty. State price. Address P 568, Tribune.

HAVE $350 to $400 for 1940 car. Good tires, any make. Case, 2615 Wellington.

CASH—CLEAN SMALL car—1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan. Hemlock 6399.

WANTED—7 pass. auto or sta. wag. for cash. 7424 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 5001.

PRIV. party pay cash for clean, late model; must be low price. Longbeach 3096.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE, 6827 N. CLARK, ROG. 5443.

WE pay cash for junk cars. We'll come out. Call Dorchester 3004.

AVIATION.

LINK TRAINER OPERATORS.
Teach Radio and Instrument flying. Learn to be a LINK TRAINER OPERATOR at the largest Commercial Blind Flying School in the U. S. No flying experience necessary. Day and night classes, easy terms. Next class stars June 1.
AMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT.
Devon & Higgins. Ph. Park Ridge 1899.

PILOTS IN DEMAND.
Make your flying time count. We offer you the most complete facilities, both ground and flight, to prepare you for a vital and well paying job in Aviation. Every course from Private to Instrument available on easy terms.
AMERICAN AIR TRANSPORT.
Devon & Higgins. Ph. Park Ridge 1899.

FOR SALE — General aircraft "Skyfarer" G-1-80 Lycoming 75, tricycle landing gear, dual control, nonspinable, ideal for private pilot; total time 150 hrs., new in August, '41. Owner called in Air Force. Write to Mrs. Chas. R. Bowman, Bowman & Co., 101 Sheldon-avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—30 flight instructors for Special Army program starting June 1st in Wisconsin; Sundays off; will pay better than average. Phone or wire Anderson Air Activities, General Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wis.

LUSCOMBE Silvaire N. C. No. 28553—Like new; only 140 hrs.; 1941 model. Just relicensed. Will trade for car and cash or sell. Bill Turgeon, Sky Harbor Airport.

AIRPLANE financing—New planes, used planes and repairs. HAMILTON INVESTMENT CO. 1st National Bank Bldg., Chgo. Ran. 2883.

FOR SALE—'39 Aeronca chief cont. 65; 5 hours since complete major. Village 5451.

SPORTING GOODS.

BUY ON BUDGET PAY, $1.25 WEEK. NEW AND USED OUTBOARD MOTORS, GOLF SETS, BAGS, BOWLING BALLS, FISHING, GUNS, ETC. ARCHERY—EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES. 8 pce. Sarazen golf set, lk. new, $30. We buy, trade. Op. Tu., Thu., Sat., 9. Sun. 5. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112

ATTENTION FISHERMAN
Regardless of shortage of fishing tackle, we have the biggest stock of Pflueger reels. Also Shakespeare and South Bend new 7 h. p. motor alternating twin, $149.95. Open every night until 10:30 Sunday until 2:00. Lakeview Sports Store, 1952 Belmont-av.

AMUNITION
Western, Remington, Winchester, and Peters; revolver and rifle cartridges; shot gun shells; all sizes; immediate delivery. Tupler Hardware Co., 1013 W. 63d-st.

FISHING Tackle, Golf, Tennis, Archery, Boats, Motors, and Marine Supplies. We buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC. 5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

EXERCYCLE—AC or DC; late model. Address P 329, Tribune.

REGULATION size pool table—Complete with all equipment. $100. Riverside 3688.

30-06 REM.-Enfield-Scope sporter, $65. L. C. Smith dbl. 12-28, $50. Rav. 0741.

5X10 snooker table, four 4½x9 pool tables. Reasonable. 2453 West North-avenue.

22 REPEATER, 16 ga. 410 ga. Cann. 7x9/10, 12x19/10s. 5410 Wentworth, rear.

SLIGHTLY used left hand golf clubs—5 irons, 2 woods, bag; reason. Bruns. 5479.

1-30-06 MAUSER—New; 1 Springfield 30-06; 1 Winchester automatic, 12 ga. Edg. 5109.

FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. KLEIN'S, 511 S. HALSTED.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FOR sale—Grandfathers clock; mahog. English; also banjo clock, American. Both in perfect condition. Ph. Wheaton 1997.

ANTIQUES—Early Amer. furn., glass, etc. The Old Barn, Hy. 41, near 36, 4 bl. s. of Milwaukee city limits, west side st.

FINE lg. and sml. bronze pcs., china, glass, clocks, silver, old swords, collectors' items; leaving city. Call Jun. 9506.

LIFE collection of antiques, stones, in raw; snakes in alch., stuffed birds, acct. illness. A. Urbanek, 5608 Elizabeth, 2d.

FOR sale—Large Swiss music box and 5x7 Shiraz oriental rug. Normal 0110.

LGE. India camel's hair shawl—British War Relief, 30 N. Michigan-av. Fra. 5270.

DESK—LADY'S ALL-MAHOG.; ANTIQUE; EX. CON.; $49. MUST SELL! BIT. 8682.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER electric console—Round bobbin, splendid cond.; guar.; $39. Pensacola 1670.

SINGER console—Like new, $39.50; port. $22.50; dropheads, $7. 5455 Madison.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

PRIVATE pty. wants Singer elec. or treadle—A-1 cond. Alb. 2331. 905 N. Lawndale.

COLLECTIONS.

Collections Everywhere
NO COLLECTION, NO CHARGE.
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE.
State 4181. 140 N. Dearborn. Rm. 610.

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU MONEY? We collect claims of every description. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO. 139 N. Clark

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug shampooed, both sides; exp. repair; furniture clean, and repaired. Guar. wk. M. & H. Cleaners. Kedzie 1614.

$2.00, 9x12 dom., clean both sides and glaze like new. Exp. rep.; all work guar. Call anywhere. A1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. cleaned—Finest wk. guar. 4920-24 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 0568. A-Z.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CURRENT CONTEST information—Free bulletin. Send prepared return envelope. CONTEST LIBRARY, 220 Meyers Arcade, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund If I Fail.
Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Nurseries, Shrubs, and Flowers.

SELLING out! Evergreen trees, 10c each, while they last. Cushion mums, 7c. Evergreen Nursery, 6600 S. Pulaski. Open Sun.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, annuities, claims. Probate Finance. 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5
CONSIGNED
To Chicago's Huge
Central Warehouse
BY LEADING MANUFACTURERS AND NOW RELEASED
FOR DIRECT PUBLIC SALE
A GIGANTIC STOCK OF
Original and Genuine
FURNITURE
MART SAMPLES
ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
ALSO IN OUR STOCK THERE IS A WIDE SELECTION OF KROEHLER, KARPEN, ROCKFORD, SIMMONS, GRAND RAPIDS AND MANY OTHER FAMOUS MAKES.
BE WISE!
Shop Now and Save
DEALERS INVITED
33 KARPEN SOFAS, exquisite, $139 value. While They Last, $69
216 MATTRESSES—Innerspring. $9.95
406 RUGS—9x12, all sizes and colors. $19-$39-$59
226 FLOOR Lamps—New designs, shades. $4.95-$9.95-$14.95
411 TABLES—Lamp, cocktail, end, asstd. $2.95-$4.95-$7.95
57 DINETTE sets—5 pc. luxurious chrome. Only $29
116 LOUNGE and occas. chairs—All sizes. $5.95-$9.95-$19.95
148 BEDR. SETS—Mah., wal., oak, maple. $39-$69-$89
314 LIVING ROOM suites—Select styles. $49-$69-$99
31 STUDIO couches—Assort. styles, patt. $19-$29-$39
43 DINING rm. sets and junior—All styles. $34-$54-$84
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT—COMPLETE. Only $149
ALSO ON DISPLAY—Odd buffets, chinas, chests, vanities, dressers, beds, etc.
CASH OR WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS. OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10.
775 W. JACKSON
OUR ONLY OUTLET.
2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

BIG BANKRUPT PURCHASE SALE!
10 Carloads
Furniture—Rugs
50c on the $$$
150 Bedroom Sets.....$29-$89
75 Dining Rm. Sets...$29-$79
125 Dinette Sets.........$8-$22
165 9x12 Qual. Rugs.$16-$48
250 9x12 Lino. Rugs......$2.49
Hundreds of Other Values
Chicago Furniture Co.
4238-40
Cottage Grove-av.
Open Today (Sun.) Till 5 P. M.
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

SPRING CLEARANCE
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
BUY NOW SAVE MONEY
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets........As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.........As low as $35
3 piece bedroom sets.........As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds.........As low as $18
Twin size studio couches.........As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes.........As low as $19
Sample dining room set.........As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used.........$99
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group.........$169
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 10 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.
85 Parlor Suites.........$38 to $49
96 Bedroom Suites.........$34 to $78
38 Studio Couches.........$18 to $37
78 Dinette Sets.........$15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room size.........$15 to $39
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT.
Parlor, Bedroom, Kitchen.........$198
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200. Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

DRAFTEE—Must sacrifice at once 3 rooms of beaut. new furniture. Original cost $500, sell at a real bargain. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 N. Milwaukee-av., daily to 9, Sunday to 5.

The Best Buys in Town
2 PC. PARLOR SUITES.........$33-$89
2-3-4 BEDROOM SETS.........$33-$99
PULLUP AND LOUNGE CHAIRS.....$5-$30
MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS.....$5-$20
DINETTE SETS.........$14-$33
CASH OR TERMS. OPEN EVES.
JACKSON FURN. MART
1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

CALLED TO SERVICE
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new. Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

IN SCHAULER STORAGE
SAC. $25,000. FURNITURE MART SAMPLES TO YOU. E-Z TERMS.
BDR., DINING, PARLOR SETS...$39 UP
$450 3-4 room sample furniture...$160 UP
Rugs, all sizes, Wilt. X brdlm....$15-$49
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open to 9 except Wednesday. Sun. 12-5.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms beautiful new modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun.
MEYERS FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; reposs.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON. Credit Mgr., 1553 W. Chicago-av. Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10 except Wed., Fri.

PAY BALANCE DUE—Repossessed; just like new; beaut. 2 pc. mod. parlor suite; orig. sold $179, bal. $66. Also 3 pc. modern bedrm. set, orig. sold $119, bal. $43. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. 5409 S. Halsted. AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.

NEW FURNITURE—STORAGE PRICES. Parlor, bedroom, dining room sets. Carpets and rugs, all sizes; easy terms. VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE, 4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves., 10; Sun., 5.

PAY balance due on 3 rooms of furniture, bal. due $150, $2.50 weekly; will separate. CITIZENS' FURN. CO., 6231 Cottage Grove. Open evenings, Sunday.

REAL RUG BARGAINS—1,200 soiled and sample rugs; all sizes; $10-$15-$25. IRVING FURN., 7839 S. Halsted. Op. to 9.

RUGS—9x12; odd sizes; never been used. Rm. 1921, 205 W. Wacker-dr. Dea. 3165.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

Lost Our Lease!!! Must Sell $25,000
Stock of High Grade
FURNITURE
Cost of Merchandise
Must Be Forgotten
At Once!!!
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Our warehouse must be vacated at once. INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINING ROOM SUITES FROM WELL KNOWN MFRS. OF THE FINEST FURNITURE. ALSO BEDSPRINGS, OCCASIONAL PIECES, RUGS, LAMPS, DESKS, SECRETARIES—IN FACT EVERYTHING NECESSARY TO FURNISH A HOME.
HUDGIN'S
471 E. Ohio-st.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF
FURNITURE MART
Terms Open Eves.

BUY A
War Savings Bond
With the Money You Save
at the
Johnson Furn. Co.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
OUR WAREHOUSES ARE PACKED WITH HIGHEST QUALITY FURNITURE BOUGHT AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS. HERE ARE A FEW:
SAVE 40% TO 60%
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5
NOTE PRICES. DEALERS INVITED.
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets..........$29 to $95
2 pc. parlor sets..........$25 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets.....$39 to $99
STUDIO COUCHES..........$10 to $34
5 PC. DINETTE SETS..........$ 8 to $29
Occasional chairs..........$ 3 to $ 9
Lounge chairs..........$10 to $29
Innerspring mattresses..........$8.00
ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES, FINISHES. MUST SACR.
9x12 rugs, all styles..........$9 to $45
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Terms Delaware 9020
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TO 5 P. M.
CEILING PRICES
Haven't Affected Us at All!
WE ARE STILL
40% TO 50% BELOW
Present Market Values
5 FULL FLOORS
OF FINE FURNITURE
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT.
ONE YEAR TO PAY.

VALUE.		OUR PRICE.
$ 90	2 pc. velour living rm. set......	$ 49
$ 99	2 pc. tapestry parlor set..........	$ 59
$199	2 pc. French l. r., tufted back..	$139
$ 90	3 pc. modern walnut bedrm. set.	$ 49
$ 99	3 pc. Swedish modern bedrm. set.	$ 59
$129	3 pc. 18th cent. mah. bedr. set.	$ 69
$ 35	5 pc. dinette set, uphols. seats..	$ 19
$ 39	Diamond Tex 9x12 rug..........	$ 24
$ 49	Studio couches, all colors........	$ 24
$300	Victory 3 room outfit, complete.	$174

No finance co. to deal with. Canal 3667.
Good Housekeeping Shops
Main Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

OPPORTUNITY!
WANTED—Responsible party to take over beautiful MIRACLE 3 room outfit of furniture, includes 18 piece living room group, 18 pc. bedroom group, 125 pc. din. set; a genuine $235 value all for $135! LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Buy here with confidence; 26 years serving thrifty Chicagoans. No money down—"just charge it." Free delivery. OPEN SUNDAY 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. nite till 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Walters.
222 S. Wabash-Av.
Bet. Adams and Jackson.
ZAGEL'S FURNITURE

FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT MID-WEST!
64 DINETTE SETS, incl. chrome.......$29
122 LOUNGE and occ. chrs.$5.95 to $19.95
125 BEDRM. SETS, all finishes.$39 to $89
197 LIVING ROOM SETS.........$49 to $99
150 MATTRESSES, INNERSPRING..$9.95
225 RUGS, 9x12, all designs.....$19 to $59
41 STUDIO COUCHES...........$19 to $39
195 FLOOR LAMPS.........$4.95 to $14.95
465 TABLES, occ., etc......$2.95 to $14.95
3 ROOM OUTFIT..........................$145
Cash or We Will Arrange Terms. Free Del. Open Eves. to 9 Exc. Wed., Fri.
601 W. Washington

More Than You Expect!
2 pc. parlor set, $54; 3 pc. bedroom, $39. 5 pc. dinette set, $39; chairs........$7.95 Everything for your home. Wholesale prices.
Commonwealth
620 W. JACKSON-BLV.
OPEN SUN. TO 5. EVES. TO 9.

EXTRA QUALITY—PLUS PRICE.
$288.50 BUYS
$550.00 worth of furniture; 3 complete rooms, living room, dining room, and bedroom. Will separate. All beautifully designed and built. If you seek the finest for your home, here is an opportunity.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
Whistler's, 621 W. Jackson

200 ROOM-SIZE RUGS, ALL SIZES. NEW exhibitor's sample rugs and warehouse stock. Beautiful wool Wiltons, heavy piled wool Axminsters, 25 new broadloom patterns, several genuine Orientals. These quality rugs priced to sell quickly by owners, $15, $19.90, $29.90, $35, $40. Also 100 rolls of high grade linoleum placed with us to sell quick. Laid free by expert mechanics. Surprisingly low prices. LIBBY'S, 7130 W. Grand.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern, beautiful furniture, 1 MONTH OLD; bedr., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $127. Terms. Open-evenings and Sun. MEYERS WAREHOUSE, 455 W. 63D-ST.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.
Big Bargains, Act Quick
865 unclaimed, 4x6, 9x12 to 12x18..$3-$55
945 samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21..$5-$79
692 bedroom remnts., 4x9 to 9x25..$7-$95
1,200 yds. used runners..........50c yard up
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS.
Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage.
3808 W. North-av. Capitol 3322.
7439-41 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

LIQUIDATION SALE of the contents of several exceptionally fine North Shore Homes —Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings, and hundreds of other articles. ALL PLAINLY MARKED AND PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Williams Barker & Severn company,
229 S. Wabash-avenue.
HAR. 3777. EST. 1879.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

WILL sac. flr. samples below cost. Linoleum; rugs; period; mod. furn. Must go. Senner Furn., 2940 S. Wentworth. Vic. 2894.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship-carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c; 12 ft. Armstrong, 49c sq. yd. Balaban Fl. 1547 Roosevelt, Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can. 1553.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

South Side.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
SOUTH SHORE HOME
8 rooms complete now on display in our showrooms.
Two entire floors of furniture and rugs.
O K FURNITURE CO.
7907 S. Halsted-st. Stewart 9580.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Free parking.

WE SINK RUG PRICES
LARGEST RUG WHSE.—SAVE 50%.
Note: 9x15, 9x12 Gulistan; perfect cond.
585 unclaim, 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15, $3-$41
3,985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36.
300 yd. carpet, 85c; 1,500 yd., $1.09-$1.85.
CHECKER CLEANERS Whse.
1301-07 W. 63d-st. Terms if desired.

SCOTT rad., 21 tubes, exc. cond.; hand carved walnut din. rm. set; Sevres vases; imported Louis XVI. sofa; inlaid commodes; antique mahog. breakfront.; silver; china; Meisen and Chelsea fig.; bedrm., liv. rm. furn. Call bef. 6. 4755 Drexel. Sunday only.

MASSIVE 10 pc. Italian Renaissance din. rm. suite; like new; cost $900; will sac., $250. 2 pc. Colonial mahogany bedroom suite, incl. spring, mattress. Cost $200. Will sac., $75. 4 pc. twin bedroom suites; call today. S. S. Furn., 7090 S. Chicago-av.

SAMPLE—STORAGE—USED.
Furniture and rug bargains; 1 to 4 room outfits or individual pieces. See us for best values. Citizens' Furn. Co., 6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sunday and evenings.

$65 WAL. van. dresser, $30; $60 jade wool chenille rug, $30; 3 prs. ecru marq. curtains, $2 pr.; 3 prs. drapes, sunfast, wash., $3 pr. Victor records. Rad. 5472.

FINE Oriental Rugs—12x20, 10x14, 9x12, to 3x5; fraction of orig cost; also used orientals and carpets taken in trade; sac. Gen. Cleaners, 706 E. 79th. Vin. 9600.

SOLID WALNUT, hand carved, full size bed, dresser, mirror, night table, spec. mattress, box spring, custom made love seat, pair of chairs. Priv. pty. Regent 2366.

CRIB—6 yr. size; mattress and springs; ¾ bed matt. and springs, maple; 2 chests of matching maple; coffee and marble top table. 5135 Greenwood. Hyd. 0370.

DRAFTEE SELLING OUT!
Georgeous furn., antiques, art objects, cameras, jewelry, watches, diamonds. [Call Monday.] Simpson's, 6852 Stony Island.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Will sacrifice 4 rooms, highest grade of furniture; like new. 2443 E. 77th-st.

850 RUGS—All sizes and qualities; 1,700 yds. carpeting; used, perfect; from $1.10. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove.

WILL sacr. maple single bed, child's maple chifforobe, lovely baby bassinet. Sacrifice. Levinger, 6938 S. Crandon. Dor. 4497.

HOST and hostess chairs—Almost new; orientals, pictures and various other pieces. KENWOOD 5189.

$119 TAKES $340 VALUE—3 rms. complete; parl., bed., dinette sets, rugs, lamps, tables. Terms. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. Ashland.

$400 MOD. 5 pc. satinwood bedrm. set, $250. Used din. rm. sets; wardrobe trunks; terms. SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE., 7012 Stony Is.

2 PC. l. rm. set, occ. chair, settee, rocker; gd. cond.; reas. Sag. 7669. 8142 Blackstone.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Cash or credit. 6742 Cottage Grove-av.

MUST sell 5 rms. furn., inc. lg. solid oak roller-top office desk. 8714 Euclid.

3 RMS. furniture for sale; also sublet 3½ rm. apt.; avail. immed. 1315 E. 47th-st.

SELL for cash only—3 rms. furniture, $95. Call today. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

$800 DUNCAN-Phyfe din. set; 9 pcs.; white lthr. uphol.; like new; sacr.; $150. Mid. 0629

SACR. new blue 18th cent. sofa, $45; chair, ottoman, $30. 7530 Kingston. Bay. 2464.

BEAUTIFUL dining rm. set—7 pcs.; like new; bargain; also radio. Dorchester 2173.

MAH. Jr. dinette set—6 pcs. Will sac. Call bef. 5 p. m., Frenzel, 7704 Essex-av.

GENUINE Chinese rug, blue, 9x11, 3 months old, $200. Pippin, 7650 Essex. Sag. 6761.

MOD. 3 piece living room set—Like new; very reas. 5333 Dorchester. Hyd. 2626.

SIMMONS ¾ bed, sprs., mattr.; dresser; drapes. Berry, 5127 Greenwood. Dor. 3074.

3 BEDRM. sets—Twin, double, single; kitch. set; odd pieces. 6821 Crandon-av.

ODD chairs, Rugs, stair carpet, Mattress, Book case, Pillows, Paintings. Atl. 7141.

6 RM. furn., rugs, studio ch., chrome kit. dsk., chrs., lps. Syd. Frn., 1429 E. 65th-pl.

MISCELLANEOUS HOME FURNISHINGS; PRIVATE. REGENT 2819.

BABY BUGGY—Collapsible Storkline coach; $12; gd. cond. Eison, Dor. 1210, 7-10 p. m.

30 PC. antiqued ivory bedrm. set—Beauty Rest box spring, mattress. Fair. 9270.

6758 CLYDE-AV.—Chinese rugs, bedrm. and din. rm. suite. Contents of 4 rm. apt.

5 RMS.—Beau. furn.; reas. Leaving city. 7959 S. La Salle, 2d S. Tri. 8971. Enoch.

DINING ROOM furniture—9-piece, walnut set. 5517 Everett, apt. 1E.

ELEGANT damask drapes, newly dry cleaned, 5 prs.; $60; will separate. Beverly 0845.

Southwest Side.

8 PC. dining room outfit; oak; good condition; private party; $60. Hemlock 5021.

9 PIECE Queen Ann walnut dining rm. set—Exc. cond. 3241 W. 26th-street.

North Side.

Private Sale Today—1-6
Contents removed from beau. estate. 2 period bedrm. sets [in twin beds]. Exquis. dining rm. set; down filled sofa, love seats, chairs, commodes, tables, Pers. and Chinese rugs and runners, curio cabinet, import. lamps, paintings, dinner serv. for 12, apt. gr. piano, unusual collection fine bric-a-brac.
MICHEL KAY
ART GALLERIES, 5550-52 Broadway.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.
REMER STORAGE SALE
THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN CHAIRS, PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING ROOM SETS, ALL SIZES WILTON, AM. ORIENT. RUGS, CRPTG., PIANOS, DESKS, PICT., LAMPS. "1942" FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. E-Z terms; 1 year to pay; 3 eves. 9.
5822-24 N. WESTERN-AV.

JUST 3 living room sets, each........$59.50
Just 5 living room sets, each........$79.50
Just 8 dining room tables, each......$19.95
Many exceptional values in bedrms., dining rooms, odd pieces.
Large selection juvenile, unpainted furn.
SEARS FURNITURE OUTLET.
5050 Broadway.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS.
Kirmans, Kashans, Sarouks, Byars, Ispahans, in sizes 9x12, 10x14, 11x17, 12x20 up to 17x25. Also scatter sizes—new and used. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Call Monday. Open Monday eves.

AUCTION—TODAY
SEE OUR AD
UNDER AUCTION SALES.
Chicago Art Galleries, Inc.
5250 BROADWAY. LON. 7257.

COMPLETE bedroom set—Box spring mattress and spread draperies for entire house; also library desk. Branawer, 716 Bittersweet-place. Lakeview 6761.

15 FT. and 9 ft. rose rip. wht. Gulistan runner—9x12 blue Wilton; marble top occas. and coffee tables; 5 ft. steel rad. cover. 6451 N. Mozart. Briar. 4147.

NEW AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE matched furniture; liv., bed., din.; lamps, pictures, drapes, etc.; orig. cost app. $2,000. Sac. $950 comp. 900 N. Mich., apt. 217.

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT.
REPOSS.—3 rms. like new; $99; $10 dn. Sun. till 6. Advance Whse.; 4342 Broadway.

FINE furn.—Tables, rugs, lamps, drapes, silver, bedrm. and childs suites, radio, wardrobe trunks; leaving city. Call Jun. 9506.

STERLING FRANCIS I. flatware, service for 8; original cost $487; never used; reasonable. Whitehall 4180, Apt. 4-J.

4 PIECE walnut bedroom set—In very fine condition with glass tops. Reasonable. Ambassador 0550.

BEDROOM suites, chairs, lamps, tables, rugs, etc.; everything for 7 rms.; nearly new. 6981 Sheridan-rd., afternoons or evenings.

SOLID oak refectory top dining room set—Six real leather covered chairs. A real buy at $75.00. 2226 Clybourn-avenue.

14X20 CHENILLE rug; bookcase; commode; portable fireplace, andirons and logs; secretary; folding table. Lincoln 7317.

10—9x12 BROADLOOM rugs; very reas. S. K. JOSEPH ORIENTAL RUG CO. 5809 N. Clark-st. Longbeach 9445.

5 PIECE walnut twin bedrm. set—Reas.; owner moving. Whitehall 5896.

SECRETARY, chiffnr., $10 ea.; gate leg chrs., $10; 9x12 broadloom, $15, etc. Ard. 4198.

CARVED settee chair—Uphol. seats; green dbl. bed box spring and innersp. Sun. 5194.

3 BEAU. Oriental rugs—Spinet. Old Chinese vase, etc. Priv. Need cash. Amb. 1075.

SAC.—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bdrms.; rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon. 2540.

PARLOR, bedroom furn., and daybed; cut glass. call Sunday. 4108 Kenmore, Apt. 507.

MOVING—Sacr. mod. pictures, kit. set, bed., 2 springs, etc. 3954 Pine Grove. Korengold.

VERY attractive 9 piece dining room outfit—Call Lakeview 1149.

2 ORIENTAL rugs—9'x12' and 9'x19'; fine cond.; reas. Sun. 4425, Sun., after 12:30.

HEPPLEWHITE din. set, 4 side, 2 arm chairs; cost $650; sac. $150. Rog. Pk. 0059

12X21 WINE carpet, 2 to match; 9x12 rug, $22; 9x16, $35. Barclay's 3909 N. Ashland.

DAVENPORT, daybed—Other furniture. LONGBEACH 4896.

BLOND 2 pc. bedrm. set, box spr.; almost new; maple bed, dresser, cheap. Bit. 7775.

HOUSEHOLD furn. and furnishings, books—Reas. Evenings. Sup. 4980, Apt. 801.

RUGS—Bedroom and dining room suite; private party. Bri. 4539.

BEAU. 7 pc. pink enamel bedr. set, etc.; priv. home. Chernin, 415 Aldine. Buc. 9625.

FOR SALE—5 PIECE DINETTE SET. REASONABLE. CALL ARDMORE 2001.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

STUDIO bed day., bedding comp.; like new; $20. Whi. 4180. 1400 Lake Sh.-dr., Apt. 4K.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

MAPLE FURNITURE
SPECIAL Selling of Fine Maple Furniture from America's Leading Manufacturers—"CUSHMAN COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS," "HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD OLD COLONY," "LEWISBURG SUDBURY MAPLE," "VIRGINIA HOUSE MAPLE," and other well known lines all at prices you cannot beat. Living Room Suites as low as $35. 2 and 3 piece bedroom sets as low as $25. 5 piece solid maple dinette sets as low as $24.95. Big Reductions on maple desks, cocktail tables, end tables, lamps, etc. SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST DISPLAY of maple furniture. Free delivery within 50 miles. WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO., 3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind and 4 poster wd. beds, mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.25 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedr. suites, $39.75; cash-tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

HIGH grade, slightly used rugs—Chinese, Persian, Dom., 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 12x22; 20 Persian run., 3x9 to 4x18. Many others. Caravan, 3635 N. Central-av. Opn. eves., Sun.

PRIV. pty.—Sell beautiful furn. 5 rm. apt.; will separate. 5317 Giddings. Pen. 2628.

MUST SACRIFICE 9x12 Sarouks. Oriental pattern. Libby Furniture. 7130 W. Grand.

7 PC. dinrm. set, brkfst. set, 3 beds compl., dresser, bookcase. 3636 W. Iowa.

DINING room set, bedroom set, lamps, rugs, mirror, etc. 4922 N. Kedvale.

West Side.

SELL FOR CHARGES—ONLY $42.50. 9x12 Genuine Oriental Rug Worth $250. WALLACE RUG CO., 228 N. CICERO.

ENTIRE household of furniture—7 piece bedroom set, like new; Frigidaire, etc.; quick sale; entering army. Van Buren 0930.

750 UNCLAIM. rugs; 9x12, 8x10; $3.50-$15. Rug Cleaners, 4953 Chicago. Open today.

UNCLAIMED rugs, 9x12, $3-$15; 9x15, $20. Lion Cleaners, 5931 Chicago-av. Open today.

ALMOST new beau. mah. Duncan Phyfe din. tbl. Reas. Columbus 7284.

DRAPES—2 pr. rose gold pat.; damask; like new. Cost $135. Reas. Phcy. 3760 W. 16th.

MUST sublet 3 rm. apt.—Sell bedrm., liv. rm. furn.; suitable 4. Mansfield 3447.

DINING rm., liv. rm., bedrm. set—Exc. cond. Reas. 1822 S. Drake. 12-3 p.m. Roc. 2519.

Suburban.

FINE painting—$50; Charlet etching, $25; carpet; 2 rare Swiss carved hi-backed chairs, $50 eac., cost $500. Attention collector—Exquisite painted porcelain top antique table, $150, cost $600. Dr. Levin, 426 S. Austin-blvd. Village 6880.

77 SQ. yds. green caracul, frieze, broadloom carpeting; ozite padding; 23 yds. of matching 27 in. stair carpet; $750 value; $400. 3 12x15 bedrm. rugs, $150 value; $75 ea. Kimball grand piano $300; etc. River Forest. Forest 4347.

BEAUTIFULLY carved Chinese teakwood table, 10½x3½ ft.; suitable for large home or director's office. Call Highland Park 3362 for appointment.

OIL painting—Sacrifice 3 beau. paintings with handsome gold frames by prominent western artist. Village 5234.

INNERSPRING mattress and box springs, dbl. bed; very reas. Cicero 6610, Sun., 9-4.

Venetian Blinds.

HIGHEST GRADE VENETIAN BLINDS. AT FACTORY PRICES. Free Estimates. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
WE WILL BUY FOR CASH OR ACCEPT ON CONSIGNMENT ALL OR ANY PART OF YOUR HOME FURNISHING, INCLUDING antiques, bric-a-brac, china, crystal, linens, art objects, paintings, silver, lamps, grand pianos, orientals, ivories, bronzes, and period furniture such as dining room, bedrm., and living rm. pcs. Anything unusual.
Chicago Art Galleries, Inc.
5250 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7257.

BETTER PRICES—CASH
GOOD FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, STOVES AND REFRIGERATORS.
SOUTH:
STEWART 9580
NORTH:
BRIARGATE 2200

MOST $$$ FOR YOUR HOME FURNISHINGS, RUGS, PIANOS, ETC.
SEE SHAMROCK FIRST
SOUTH—MID. 1942.
NORTH—EDG. 6900.
WEST—MER. 8313.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, sewing mach., grand pianos, refrigerators. PROMPT SERVICE.
CALL ROCKWELL 6900
EVENINGS, BUCKINGHAM 2148.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES, INC. Will buy for cash your entire home of furnishings or one piece. Mr. Shore or Mr. Martin. Long. 7671.

HOUSEHOLD goods, refrigerators, washing machs., appliances—Will call anywhere. Get our price before you sell. Citizens' Furn. Co., Dor. 5015 or Dor. 5363.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
We buy good used furniture, rugs, stoves, refrigerators, midget-grand pianos.

HIGHEST cash prices for furn., rugs, linens, dishes, men's clothing, office furn. Sunnyside 6503 all day Sunday.

PARTY WANTS TWIN BEDROOM SET AND ORIENT. RUGS. LON. 7218.

PARTY needs rugs, furniture, china, grand pianos, linens. Longbeach 7459

PRIVATE pty. wants table top stove; Univ. or Sears; late model. Regent 5207.

PRIV. party desires wash. mach. and ironer; perf. cond.; reas. Hyde Park 2829.

PRIVATE party wants complete twin bedroom set. Call Bayport 0133.

NEVADA. 8787—We pay your price. Need furniture, rugs at once. Eves. Roc. 8421

WANTED—Private party wishes to buy set of good dishes. Cedarcrest 0880.

INTER. dec. Wts. period furn.; orientals. Bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY. Lon. 6774.

CALL MIDWAY 2818.
For an honest price on furn., rugs, etc.

WILL pay highest prices for used rugs and carpets. Call anywhere. Albany 0171.

TRADE excellent 6.00-16, 6.50-16 tires for good rug. Address X C 383, Tribune.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE AND RUGS AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

ALMOST THE LAST
of these fine appliances. Jewel gas range, $38; Tappan, $78; Maytag sq. tub washer, $49; Westinghouse Elect. Range, $78; Hotpaint range, $88.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON-BL.

SERVEL Electrolux refrig., 8 cubic ft., $150; Magic Chef 6 burner, 2 oven gas stove, $125; practically new; Sunday only. 6 Dale-av., Highland Park.

MAGIC Chef gas range; Quaker oil heater. New. sacr.; tms. 3204 Broadway. Bit. 4028.

FRIGIDAIRE 6 ft. and Maytag washer. Independence 2226.

Electric Refrigerators.

COLDSPOT 6 refr.; worth $170 and Prosperity gas range; worth $90; used 5 mos.; $225 cash; priv. Radcliffe 1594.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.
New Electric Refrigerators now available. E-Z terms.
PUBLIC APPLIANCE, 3051 Lincoln-av.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

WANT quiet running electric refrig.; good condition. Private party. Buc. 0209.

REBUILT REFRIGERATORS.
220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED to buy—Used Electrolux gas refrigerator. Mr. Holmes. Sunnyside 6101.

REFRIGERATOR — 1941 PHILCO; MUST SELL; PRI. DIV. 6593.

WANTED—3 elec. or gas. refrigs. Not over 6 cu. ft. Priv. party. Oakland 4951.

REFRIGERATOR for sale — $40; Swiatek, 2140 N. St. Louis, before 1:30 p. m.

Kitchen Stoves.

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGE.
Magic Chef, AB, Roper, Florence Chambers, Crosley, Hotpoint, Westinghouse. Open eves. to 10. 3259 W. NORTH-AV.

200 UNIVERSAL, Roper, Magic, Florence, Tappen, Crown gas ranges. Low as $49. 3334 N. Central. Mul. 0800. Open eves.

DE LUXE gas range—Cream colored; private party. Call Humboldt 2584.

BEAUTIFUL large Oxford Universal t. t. gas range. Like new. $150. Pens. 1894.

BRAND new gas ranges; table top; from $44.95 up; op. eves., Sun. 601 W. Washgtn.

NEW Universal Roper, Tappan, Dixie, Welbilt; immed. delivery. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

LARGE, modern T. T. stove—White; AB; $80 cash. Call Mansfield 8738.

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLOSING OUT out entire stock of new vacuum cleaners at savings up to 40%. Appliance Distribution Service. 238 W. North-av.

SAVE up to 50% on popular make vacuums. 1616 W. Madison. Open eves. Seeley 1245.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER $37.50.
Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

NEW WASHERS—1941 models, aluminum agitators; few in crates; old washer allowance. C. E. Sundberg, 7738 S. Halsted.

ELEC. washer—Like new, $22.50; Kelvinator refrig., $57. 3928 Elston-av. Irving 8413.

Water Heaters.

PITTSBURGH & Hotstream Automatic Storage Gas Heaters, slightly used, only $29.50. Guar. 217 N. Wells-st. CEN. 8888.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Factory Sale
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
CLEARANCE OF EVERY USED PIANO IN OUR BIG FACTORY WAREHOUSE. Including Grands and Small Uprights. SEE THESE USED PIANO BARGAINS.
SPINETS, $255 UP
GRANDS, $195 UP
UPRIGHTS, $40 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
EASY WEEKLY TERMS
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. [2800 WEST.]
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

PIANO.
TRADE-INS. SAMPLES.
DEMONSTRATORS.
PRICES SLASHED.
FOR QUICK REMOVAL.
Save $110 on 1942 sample model Colonial spinet. Originally $260. Like new, $150.
Kimball mahogany grand, responsive action; good condition. Originally $850. Priced for quick turnover, $175.
Wurlitzer mahogany grand; beautiful satin finish. Full resonant tone. Balanced accelerated action. Originally $1,000. A real value at $295.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH. OPEN EVES.

SAVE MONEY TODAY
Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5
TO MOVE AT ONCE
2 FLOOR SAMPLE SPINETS, LIKE NEW. New guarantee at big reductions. Allowance for old piano. REBUILT UPRIGHTS, $65-$85 UP. Rebuilt grand pianos, $195-$295 up. EASY TERMS ARRANGED.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
306 S. WABASH

Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5
STEINWAY GRAND. Excellent condition; fully guaranteed; want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.
SMALL GRAND. Like new. Want reliable party to take over small balance on easy monthly payments.
BEAUTIFUL SPINET. Latest model nationally known make; want reliable party to take over small balance at $2.00 a week.
ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL. Credit Dept.
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

Gulbransen Factory Final Clearance
Remaining stock of spinets, consoles, grands—demonstrators, samples and discontinued models, all standard construction, full scale, late designs. Some priced as low as $169, $189, etc. Also have bleached maple spinet, like new. Terms arranged. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5.
820 N. Kedzie, Van Bur. 9000

MONTH END SALE.
Famous make used grands: Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Conover, Chickering Bros., Fischer, De Koven, etc., $275 to $945. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS—Must be sold by June 1st nine beautifully reconditioned Steinway grands; 19 other choice grands, 5 spinets. Storage Mart in Iredale Warehouse, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston.

SPRING SPECIALS.
USED GRAND PIANOS.
H. C. Bay......$195 Whitney $275
Starck ....$265 Steinway $745
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

CLOSING out several Steinway grands—Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin, other famous makes. Several high grade spinets, used. Terms. Chicago Piano Exchange, 3121 Lawrence.

SMALL size used upright piano, only $35—Terms $1.50 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, S. Ashland-av. at 39th. Open until 5 p. m.

STEINWAY SACRIFICE
Baby grand size, used Saving of $605. Tms. Open evenings. CABLES, 228 S. Wabash.

CLOSING out — Brand new "Betsy Ross" Spinets at $255; terms or can rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S.State. Lowest piano terms now $5 month.

STEINWAY spinet—Largest mod., yr. old; mah.; owner is N. B. C. staff pianist; tuned ev. 3 mos. Ident. style now costs $750; will take $500. 5417 Cornell. Dor. 0673.

PIANOS TO RENT—$3 mo. Also Steinway, Grands, Spinets. Apply rent if you buy a piano later. Chicago Rental Shop. Wellington 2160. All Parts of the City.

STEINWAY Grands, Baldwins, Chickerings, Vose & Sons, Kimballs and many other well known makes at sac. prices. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 Broadway.

FOR SALE — Boston Chickering apartment Grand. Original cost $1,500. Fine condition. $425 cash. Hollycourt 4468.

USED KNABE UPRIGHT, $125. Splendid for studio use. Generous terms. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

PRIV. party will pay cash for used spinet Stineway, Mason-Hamlin, Baldwin, Chickering, Knabe. Park Ridge 2104J.

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE GRAND. Used apt. size; a sacrifice at $275. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

BEFORE BUYING ANY PIANO see the brand new spinet for $225 at CABLES, 228 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

RESP. pty. will store your grand piano or Hammond organ in private home—Refs. Lowery, 999 Lake Sh.-dr. Sup. 7999, eves.

BEAUT. apt. grand, excel. cond.; fine tone. Must sell quick. Sacr. Sun., 1-5. Rad. 0405.

$1,000 KIMBALL Mah. Apt. Grd. and bench —Exc. cond.; $125. Private. Midway 5123.

SPINET PIANO—Plain case; need cash at once. Sunday, or 1 to 5 p.m. Amb. 1075.

WALNUT SPINET—$150. 3238 W. Harrison-st.

STEINWAY grand piano—Used very little; good cond.; sac. $450. 6534 Cottage Gr.

STUDIO Up. Grd. and Concert Grd. Pianos. SCHWARTZ BROS. STGE., 7012 Stony Is.

SACR.—Lyon & Healy Apt. Grand; like new; $225. Also new Spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

SACR.—15 grand pianos; popular makes; $100 and up; also 6 spinets. 6512 N. Clark.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball apt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet, $165. 5408 W. North-av.

BEAUTIFUL $1,200 walnut grand—Rich tone. Sacrifice, $135. 5137 W. Diversey.

SMALL size Everett mah. upright........$65 MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 Broadway.

STEINWAY parlor grand and bench—Perfect condition; $375. Cedarcrest 3255.

GRAND piano, apt. size. Superior condition. Call Pen. 3939 before 10 p. m.

MINIPIANO—Less than year old; perfect. Owner joining army. Austin 5200.

PLAYER piano with rolls, $10. Prospect 5504.

CABLE Kingsbury grand—Exc. cond.; sacr.; priv. pty. 1445 Chase. Rogers Pk. 0059.

PLAYER ORGAN and 25 rolls—Price $75. 2330 N. Lowell-av.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

HIGHEST cash prices for grands, spinets, midgets; any condition. Keystone 2221.

SOLID ebony steel keyboard upright piano—Good cond. Irving 7206 after 6.

STEINWAY grand pianos, wal. and mahog.; sac.; tms. Victor Stge. Whse., 4809 Lake.

SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT, $150. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland. Est. 50 yrs.

Accordions.

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR ACCORDIONS. 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash. See. 5915. DEL PRINCIPE. Wab. 1253.

'42 STREAMLINED 8 switch concert tone accordion; cost $1,350; sacrifice. Nev. 1931.

ACC. wanted—We buy, sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Merr. 5905.

$300 120B accordion, like new; sacrifice $75. 754 N. Damen. Seeley 6270.

$1,200 ACCORDION—Less than ¼ price. Also 60 bass. 2054 N. Campbell. Armitage 5873.

ACC. Ital.-Am. orig. switch. Like new. Must sell very cheap. Berk. 8343. 6058 Fullerton.

SPECIAL! Lady's strmlnd. Cellini—120 B. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Ph. Maywd. 1837.

Phonographs and Recorders.

AMPLIFIERS, loud speakers, mikes, and phonograph, guitar units. Best offer. Ard. 5197 eves. Buc. 4142 daytime.

Wind, String, Etc.

GRADUATION SPECIALS.
USED BAND INSTRUMENTS.
American student Bb trumpet..........$20
Cavalier Bb clarinet..........$25
Tonk Bb trombone..........$20
Harwood Eb saxophone..........$55
Deagen 4 octave xylophone..........$50
12 bass accordions..........$30
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

HAYNES Sil. Flute, Buffel Clarinet, Martin Alto, Cono Tenor Sax., Trumpet. Alb. 9062

VIOLIN by Santagiuliana—Herman bow. JENSEN. 6843 S. GREEN-ST.

VIOLIN and B flat coronet—Sell both at $40, or separately. Columbus 4777.

MUST sacrifice expensive, old violin. Call 3-7 p. m. H. P., 410 S. Wolcott-av.

CLARINET — Excellent cond.; used only 1 month. Reasonable. Palisade 5838.

FINE OLD VIOLIN—100 YRS. OLD. Clear, deep tone. Sacrifice. New. 3270.

SELMER silver D flat piccolo—Good cond. 1546 Farwell, apt. 1. Hollycourt 9290.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

MACHINE shop—75% defense [local]; netted $18,000 last yr.; price $40,000, terms. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY, 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 1128.

MAIL order—Part time business; $250 down. Bal. terms. Address T K 374, Tribune.

MASSAGE salon—Estab. 10 yrs.; sac. account of illness. Dor. 6776 or Mid. 1683.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—On cor.; est. 30 yrs. in Polish neighborhood; Grand Rapids fixtures; 3 year lease; $40 rent; ill health; must sacrifice; price $4,800. Address X A 469, Tribune.

MEAT mkt.—Mod., complete; $700; 8x12 cooler, 2 ice machines, 2-10 ft. refrig. counters; E Z terms; S. Side. Went. 7400.

MEN'S wear and shoes—Advertised lines; 3 street car crossings. Reasonable. Address X A 557, Tribune.

MFR.—Food products, not affected by priorities; net profit first 3 months $11,071; price $60,000, terms. THE APPLE-COLE COMPANY, 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 1128.

MFG. business dept. and hdw. store item—Can oper. in gar. No priority; big season just ahead. $350. Address P 299, Tribune.

MEAT STORE—Wholesale and retail; $2,000 wkly. bus.; profitable; located in col. district; chance to increase bus.; $2,000 cash down payment req. Address P 361, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—Est. 20 years; money maker; $1,200; terms. 2832 E. 79th-st.

MEAT MARKET—Going bus.; 2 man shop; S. W.; reas. rent; sac.; drafted. Cen. 1254.

MEAT market—Old est. business. Leaving for service. Wellington 3193.

MIDGET auto concession—Est. 3 yrs.; accept late car as part paymt. Ced. 3029.

MILK, ICE CREAM, DAIRY PRODUCTS. Elec. refrig. Mod. fixt. Rt. $45. Liv. rm., $350 wk. bus. Good for widow or couple, will make great sacrifice for O. K. sale. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark-street.

MILK-Del.—Nice stk. and equip. $50 da. Live opp.; can inc.; rt. $28; pr. $950, terms. ENGLEHART CO. 811 W. 62d

MILK and lgt. groc.—4 liv. rms.; cheap rent; acct. death. 3110 N. Racine-avenue.

MILK store—Must sell; sickness; sacrif.; gd. bus.; only $400. 8015 Cottage Grove.

MILLINERY—Est. well stocked workroom; good lease; owner must leave city; will sac.; s. side. Address T K 366, Tribune.

MILLINERY str.—Belmont nr. Central; good bus. center. Address 534, Tribune.

MILLINERY shop—Near no. side; one can handle; reas. Address X D 434, Tribune.

NEWSSTAND—In L station at 65th and Normal. See owner in station, 6 a. m.-10 a. m.

PARKING lot—Close in N. S., owner other bus.; moneymaker for man unacceptable to draft; sacr. $1,500. W. J. Boyd, Sta. 5799.

PAPER box plant—No wrappers; going business; reasonable. Address T K 368, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC and 4 for 10c studio combine; A-1 location; rent reas.; lease; owner will teach business; will stand investigation. Clears $200 mo. Marvelous opportunity for couple. Account other bus.; $2,000 required. Address X D 489, Tribune.

PHOTO finishing-camera shop—Reasonable. Drafted. 2836 W. 63d-st. Call Hemlock 6650 before 12 noon daily.

POTATO chip route and Intnatl. '40 ½ ton Metro—Both or separate; draft. Bru. 6894.

POULTRY-EGGS—Whol.-retail. Est. 20 yrs. Loc. in Wis. town nr. Chi. Equipt. for volume bus. Widow can't handle. Del. 3316. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division

PRINTING plant—3 Miehles, No. 4; 2 lithos; all flat bed; Seybold cutter, 45 in.; 2 Gordons; folding machs.; type and full equipment; $8,000. Also publishing business; 1,100 items nationally known; $25,000. ADDRESS P 492, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING shop—2 job presses, stands, cases type, cutter, stapling mach. Owner retiring. In operation. 2424 N. Western-av.

PRINTING with $4,000 guaranteed bus.—Will sell or merge. Address P 349, Tribune.

PRINT shop—S. Side; auto. equip.; est. 10 yrs.; sac. illness. Address T T 292, Tribune

PRINT SHOP—Going bus.; well equip.; reasonable for cash. 2133 N. Rockwell-st.

REAL estate office—N. W.; good oppor. and loc. Barg. Belmont 6930 or Bri. 0769.

RENTAL library, greeting cards, cigarettes, cigars, magazines; exclusive north side apt. hotel. Delaware 8769 after 5.

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY. Due to illness will sell one of the finest equipped restaurants you ever saw. Low rent and app. $36,000 yearly business; $400 cash required. Will consider partner who can take over management. Call Euclid 10342. Mr. Smith.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped with modern front and fixtures; good location; moderate rent; N. W. corner 64th-st. and Stony Island. SWAN-LORISH, 1300 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

RESTAURANT—Good going business, excel. loc. in Adams, Michigan; very reasonable; sell account ill health. Bartow, 73 E. Adams, Chicago. Phone Webster 1958.

RESTAURANT—Loc. in prominent N. W. side hotel bldg.; doing nice bus.; no eves. or Suns.; sell all or ½ int.; acct. draft; $60 day aver. Address T K 367, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Price $2,300; cost $5,500. See it. No sales talk necessary. Equip., plus business, will sell itself; small down payment. 121 W. St. Charles-rd., Lombard.

RESTAURANT for sale—Town in N. Ill. defense area. Same location 25 years. Partner drafted. Address D E 15, Tribune.

RESTAURANT and Fount.—Receipts $45,000 1941; modern; room for expansion; near defense schools. Address M Y 193, Tribune.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent—Fully eqpd. Seats 21. Modern. Good loc. Very reas. Call Lon. 6980, Room 304, 1-5.

RESTAURANT—In Baraboo defense area. Good business. Clean. Must sell at once. William O'Brien, Rte. 50, Madison, Wis.

RESTAURANT—Complete with refrigeration. Busy location, near depot. Cheap terms. 1449 E. 63d-st. or Superior 2361.

RESTAURANT—"THE VILLA" in Elkhorn, Wis., on U. S. hwy. 12. Must sacrifice acct. other interests. By owner.

RESTAURANT—42 seat; doing good bus.; well est.; closed nites and Sun.; real moneymaker; rt. $40. Call Bri. 7563 Sun. or eves.

RESTAURANT—Fixt. and equip. Auction Tues., May 26, 2 p. m. 1138 Thorndale.

RESTAURANT—Hiway and home trade; apts. above; nr. Chgo. Address DD 46, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Well est.; air cond.; fully equip.; doing gd. bus.; N. side. Bit. 8350.

RESTAURANT—Compl. 67 W. Ohio-st. Low pr.; easy tms.; gd. lse., low rtl. Dea. 3330.

REST.—Compl., 21 seats, factory trade. $200 down. Rent $25. 2040 Larrabee-street.

REST.—Est. 20 yrs.; reas.; sale due to death. Barry Restaurant, 3034 Broadway.

ROADHOUSE—13 miles from Chicago. Annual license $200. No closing hour. On intersection of two busy highways. Bar, upstairs dining room screened porch. Reas. rent. Price $1,500. Ph. Melrose Park 9708.

RMG. HSE.—N. Dearborn; 40 rms. Rent $250; good lease; pr. $3,000; $1,500 down. 65 ROOMS, Sheridan-rd.; rent, $300; inc., $925; price, $5,500; $2,500 cash. LIST WITH US. FREE ADVERTISING. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark

ROOMING house—67 rooms, kit. apts., 35 units, 27 electric refrig., 17 baths, stoker. Long low lease. Income $1,088, monthly profit over $500; owner retiring; $4,500 cash required from qualified buyer. Call Mon., Dorchester 9629.

ROOM'G HOUSES—BETTER TYPE HOMES. Beautiful 7 rm. apt., 2½ baths [north], overlooks lake; rent $95; 2 yr. lse.; nets $40. Owner leaving city. Price $750. OTHERS—ALL SIZES—GOOD BUYS. MRS. CAMERON [broker]. Lincoln 1400.

ROOMING house—3 story brick; containing 49 rooms, mostly kitchenettes; completely furnished; new stoves and refrigs.; Food shop in bldg. Income $10,468. Low operating costs. Price $20,000; $8,000 cash. Address X B 152, Tribune.

RMG. HSES.—75 rms.; North; 6 year lease. Other interests compels quick sale..$2,000 65 R.—Best N. S. loc.; gd., reas. rt..$2,500 52 R.—Rt. $130; inc.$500; $3,000, ⅓ cash. OTHERS 10 TO 200 RMS.—EASY TERMS. CORCORAN. [Est.31 yrs.] 48 W. Division.

RMG. house—Pr. $800; nets $100 mo. with living qtrs.; well furn.; ideal location. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

ROOMING flat—8 rms.; rent $35 mo., including heat and hot water. Income $150 mo. CASH. Address T K 442, Tribune.

ROOMING hse.—26 rms., heat free, 5 yr. lease; income $275; rent $75; price $850. 606 N. Clark-street.

RMG. hse.—42 r.; Sher.-rd.; 5 yr. lse.; clears $300 mo.; 12 baths; 14 refrig. Pr. $6,500. BLOCK CO., 4753 Broadway. Lon. 3918.

RMG. hse.—42 rms., Uptown sun parlor bldg.; 13 refrig.; pd. good inc.; $3,500, terms. BARNES CO., 82 W. Washington. Sta. 0619.

RMG. HSE.—Studio Units. Gold Coast. Attr. Furn. Gas. Heat. Rent $150. Nets $400. Other Bus. Price $4,500, tms. Sta. 9446.

ROOMING hse.—30 units; gd. renting dist.; clears $185 monthly. Must sell at once. Ross Co., 663 N. State. 6412 Cottage Grove.

RMG. Hse.—18 rs.; near N. side, 3 rm. units. Rent $65 mo. 5 year lease. Income $200, price $1,200; terms. Mohawk 6739.

RMG. hse.—30 rms.; on La Salle-st.; clean; rms. always rented; good lse.; reas. rent; inc. $469. Nichols Bros., 2034½ Lincoln.

RMG. HSE.—60 rs.; 100% rtd.; rt. $235.; inc. $750; $5,500; tms. Dahl [bro.] Lon. 4770.

RM. HSE.—60 R., W. S.; RT. $85; PR. $600. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

RMG. hse.—Sac.; 14 rms., 3 baths, $1,200. Inc. $200 plus 3 rm. apt.; rt. $80. Del.4852

ROOMING FLAT—6 fully equipped housekeeping rms.; $25 rent. Englewood 7982.

RMG. hse.—17 well furn., cln. rms.; 8 rfgs.; rt., $65; inc., $290. Reas. 4328 N. Kenmore.

RMG. hse. and bldg.—40 rms., 2 stores. Inc. $850. $7,500 handles. Best loc. Wel. 0027.

RMG. hse.—50 rms.; eff. income $600 mo., rent $110. 7 yr. lse. $2,500. tms. Wel.0027

ROOMING house—18 rms. 866 N. La Salle-st. Nicely furnished; reas. Mich. 4531.

RMG. hse.—22 rms., cor. bldg. Lincoln Park. Inc. $325; gd. lease. $1,750. tms. Wel.0027

RMG. hses.—Large and small; gd. buys on So. side. Mullen, 6308 University-av.

RMG. hse.—24 hskpg. rms.; gd. inc.; 3 yrs. lse.; rt. $75; sml. down pymt. 159 W. Oak.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

ROOMING HOUSES

70 rm. bldg. and furniture, Lincoln Park; income $900 per mo.; $8,000 cash req.

55 rms., south, unfurnished; inc., $530; rent, $190; long lease; $1,500 cash req.

41 rms. kits., heat free; 5 year lease; clears $200; price $3,750; terms arranged.

36 rm. bldg. and furniture; inc., $650 per mo.; Humboldt Pk.; $5,000 cash handles.

DONALD F. CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER-ST. SUPerior 6160.

RMG. hse.—Furn. apts. 38 1's, 10 yr. lease, exc. loc., money maker, owner will sac.

56 units, 1's, 3's, all el. ref. Stoker. Lg. gd. lease. N. S. loc. $3,000 mo. gr. income.

35 units, 1's, 2's, 3's, really clean, exc. trans., ideal for couple, good income. VICTOR WEIL. 120 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 2557.

RMG. hse.—47 rms.; S. S.; bldg. and business; gross $1,200 mo.; $8,000 to hdle. 59 rms.; rent $250; gross $1,025 mo.; $5,000 to hdle. 42 rms.; 10 yr. lse.; rt. $175; gross $715 mo.; $4,500 to hdle. Fair. 8153.

SANDWICH shop—Loop; $100 day sales; closed eve.; unus. barg. at $2,500. Act qk. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

SANDW. shop—Knotty pine, ultramod, eqp.; transf. cor.; $80 daily bus.; lunch will dbl. Ross Co., 663 N. State. 6412 Cottage Grove.

SHOE SHINE—HAT BLOCKING. Cleaning, Pressing, Laundry Agency. Fully equipped. Loop; good business. Bargain. Address P 343, Tribune.

SHOE bus. in dept. store—Shoe store. Good volume. Freer, 176 W. Adams. Fra. 1417.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—In growing dept store; new equip. Inquire 834 W. Ohio-st.

SHOE repair, hats, tailoring—Doing good business; must sac. 7648 N. Paulina.

STAMPS, magaz., old coins—Heavy stock; pres. own., 2½ yrs. Rt. $25. Liv. rms. htd. Ross Co., 663 N. State. 6412 Cottage Grove.

TAILORING, CUSTOM—Old estab.; medium priced; due to sickness. M. H. Jonas, 32 W. Randolph-st.

TAILOR and cleaners—Long estab.; compl. equipt.; $195. 5200 N. Leavitt. Lon. 8929.

TAILOR and cleaning store—Good business. Phone LAFAYETTE 2451.

TAVERN Inn, home—A rural hot spot; near five small cities; prosperous community; good play from miles around; near Pana, Ill.; doing $30,000 yr. See or write Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d

TAVERN—A REAL BUY. Here's your chance to buy an elaborate equipped tavern, together with store and 2 apt., in live business section. DRAPER AND KRAMER. 2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

TAVERN, mod. 8 rm. brick house, filling sta.—On busy Rural 4 highway cor., 2 acres; doing $14,000 yr. Can't handle. Tms. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d

TAVERN—Swell spot, West; all licenses; rt. $75; liv. qtrs.; htd.; real bargain. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

TAVERN and cocktail lounge—5959 W. Chicago-av.; latest equipmt.; complete; value $2,500, our price $1,500, terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

TAVERN—$6,000 equity; tavern and restaurant, incl. real estate consisting of store and 6 rm. apt., 2d floor; a real opp. for live wire. Address H L 67, Tribune.

TAVERN—Well est., N. W. loc.; Polish; low rent; liv. qtrs.; fully eqpd. Other interest, forced to sell immed. Best offer, takes. Berkshire 2678.

TAVERN—5329 Lake Park-av.; old established business; complete, modern. Will sacrifice for $1,600, terms. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1966.

TAVERN—Large attrac.; must sell at once; drafted. Loc. on State-st., S. of Van Buren. Call Mr. Stavins, Cen. 0200 or Div. 1100.

TAVERN-restaurant-gas station — Opposite Chrysler defense plant. Corner loc. 2 highways. Sacrifice. 7858 S. Cicero.

TAVERN-Restaurant—Plantation Inn, Wheeling, Ill., ½ mi. n. Dundee-rd. Wheeling 191. Must sacrifice. Leaving for service.

TAVERN-roadhouse—License $200 yr.; $15,000 yr. bus.; rt. $50; pr. $1,000 with stk. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 7384.

TAVERN—For balance of mortgage, with refrigeration complete; terms; low rent. 6428 Cottage Grove-av. or Superior 2361.

TAVERN—10 yrs. business; good loc.; well equipt. Call 1 p. m. 640 N. State-st.

TAVERN—Columbus Tav., 99th-S. W.-hwy., Oak Lawn; cheap lic. Steady inc. Very reas.

TAVERN—Good cor. loc.; will sacr.; sell or rent. 5259 Irving Park-road.

TAVERN—County Line Inn, Rand-road, 12 and Lake and Cook c'ty-rd. Palatine 25W2.

TAVERN—West suburb; modern, well equip. Half license. Kitchen. Kedzie 7389.

TAVERN and Package Store—Doing good business. Owner cannot handle. 437 E. 61st.

TAVERN in Cicero—Good business-location. Drafted. Information, Seeley 9465.

TAVERNS—A-1 bus.; all loc.; $500 up; in out of Chgo.; help finance. Kane, Del. 3305.

TAVERN — STEADY BUSINESS; MUST SELL; REASONABLE. 1524 N. CLARK

TAVERN—Transfer cor.; N. W.; will sac. for balance of mortgage. Pensacola 0093.

TAVERN—Exclusive; Lake Co.; $900 mo. net. Reas. Keeper, 221 Cory-av., Waukegan, Ill.

TAVERN—Kooler keg system; 30 ft. circle bar; large kit. 4300 Lincoln. Key. 4953.

TAVERN—6600 Sheridan-rd., nr. Loyola "L"; owner in the army. Must sacrifice.

TAVERN. 3810 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

THEATER—Nr. Chgo.; well eqp.; 300 seats; low overhead. Address J 317, Tribune.

TOURIST COURT—For sale. Well located near army camp and defense projects. Always made money. Now running 100% full. Will take $5,000 cash, balance payable monthly like rent. H. C. Mueller, Moore Building, San Antonio, Tex.

TRADE school—Earning $1,000 mo. Sell $6,000 cash. Address P 495, Tribune.

TRUCKING CO. Profitable operation, excellent equip. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle. Ran.2557.

VENDING business—Near Chicago; annual sales $20,000; $3,500 cash; will separate. Address D F 16, Tribune.

BE INDEPENDENT.

BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

Let us place you in your own business. $100 up will earn a comfortable living. INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. BRAUDE, Wellington 3220 bet. 11-2.

BUSINESS better than ever, but must sell profitable store at inventory cost. Fixtures free. Get your money back first year; no exp. nec. Good lease. Merchandise supply assured. Van Hecker Adv. Agency, 75 E. Wacker, Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity—Restaurant-Tavern; some delic. equipt.; corner Waukegan and Everett-rds.; railroad station in rear; $1,500 down; priv. pty. Write owners' atty., V. T. Connor, Des Plaines, Ill.

WAR PRODUCTION FINANCING. Available in substantial quantities on new basis of you have or can get high priority orders and have manufacturing facilities. Address S 105, Tribune.

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME. Candy and popcorn store; prominent N. W. business intersection; worth $1,000; sell for $350 cash. Wellington 2030, Monday.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS. BUSINESS CONSISTENTLY EXPANDING. NATIONAL ADVERTISING AND NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION. HAVE SOME GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

FOR EIGHT YEARS HAD ONLY ONE LINE. TWO YEARS AGO WE ADDED TWO LINES AND FOR LAST YEAR HAVE ADDED ADDITIONAL LINES. NOW WANT TO EXPAND TO FULLEST CAPACITY AT THIS OPPORTUNE TIME FOR DEVELOPMENT. WE ARE SMALLEST COMPANY IN HUGE FIELD AND ESTIMATE WE WILL DO OVER $400,000 THIS YEAR, SHOWING A VERY SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT.

NEED FROM $25,000 TO $100,000, WHICH WILL ENABLE US TO EXPAND OUR BUSINESS WHICH WILL BE GOOD DURING THE WAR PERIOD AND WILL BE EVEN BETTER AFTER. INVESTMENT WILL BE FULLY SECURED AND BUSINESS AND EARNINGS WILL JUSTIFY INVESTMENT WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICE. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS H P 329, TRIBUNE.

ONE of our clients is interested in contacting a seasoned real estate man who would like to become associated with a fast growing, profitable business; small investment required; confidential. Contact M. A. Ring Adv. Co., 316 W. Randolph. Phone Franklin 8148.

HSEHLD. prod.—War helps steady resales; chem. prod.; need capital and help to adv.-market. Address H A 162, Tribune.

PARTNER with investment for furniture mfg. business. Address X B 141, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

SAUSAGE factory for sale or rent—Fully equipped; located near U. S. yards. Phone Yards 7283, week-days.

STORE connected with gasoline station—Suitable for restaurant, soda fountain, grocery. Living quarters. Pensacola 6738.

RESTAURANT and living rms.—Convenient to Glenview airfield; good location. ADDRESS L X 485, TRIBUNE.

FREE space to let in busy liquor mart. Call for appointment. Kildare 0123.

HAMB.-lunch rm.—Compl. equip.; operating concess. basis to capable pty. 4301 Grand.

GOOD oppty. for 1st class bakery—E. A. Brown, Round Lake, Ill. Telephone 3831.

TAVERN, dine, dance—Cross-roads, Milwaukee and Harlem; barg. rental. Frank. 0053.

STORE—34x55, and basemt., suit. for machine shop; very reas. Burroughs, Kil. 6100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

MODERN store building—30x80 ft. in farming community and home of Central Illinois Public Service plant; 1,500 people. Eqpd. with up-to-date fixtures. No living quarters. Available on long term lease due to death of owner. Mercantile business in location for over 50 years. Fine opening; no competition. W. B. Hurst & Co., Box 67, Hutsonville, Ill.

FOR sale—Lease of 100 rm. hotel in central Illinois town of 125,000 people; good money maker; 10 yr. lease.; $15,000 will handle entire deal. Act quickly! Wire, write, or phone, Abe Silverstein, 210 7th-st., Peoria, Ill.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered to rent lady's ready-to-wear dept. in well estab. men's clothing store on Halsted at 79th-st. on percentage basis. Murry's Clothes. 7857 S. Halsted.

SPACE avail. now in modern food mart for LIQUOR dept.—For day and eve. bus. Ideal loc.; concession incl. mod. shelving, cooler, counter, and lge. display window. Call Republic 4484.

POULTRY and egg feeding and cand'g plant, store and liv. qtrs. for rent. 2 chicken or broiler houses. A. H. Fischer, 455 N York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

MAN or woman to take over dining room concession in a country restaurant, doing exc. business; must furn. highest refs. as to ability. Address L S 213, Tribune.

TOURIST camp, restaurant or business site on busy U. S. highway—1 hr. Chicago. Easy terms. Should be money maker for right party. Address X A 450, Tribune.

MUST sacrifice—148 ft. frontage on U. S. 20, east of Gary; all improvements in and paid; clear title; small down payment, bal. easy terms. Address L X 240, Tribune.

RENT or Sale—90 r. furn. hotel; dining rm., tavern, dance hall; sandy beach; 50 mi. Chic. or Milwaukee. Bargain. Fox Lake 3771.

WANTED—Camera man; novelty man, and popcorn man, well estab. forest preserve. Apply Andrew J. Nielo, 2433 Fletcher-st.

FOOD concession in tavern—Live transit corner; new equip.; real proposition for right party! Address P 529, Tribune.

100 GUEST—Modern resort; So. Haven. Big money maker; ready for bus. 6 mos. for $1,250. TERMS. Address H P 573, Tribune.

Distributors.

AN organization or responsible party—To handle exclusive franchise for fast repeating line, sold to Department Store, Drug and Industrial trade. Used by leading firms everywhere. Excellent opportunity. Address D E 16, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—World's finest Cola Concentrate; unusual; unlimited field. Sell fountain and bottlers. No rationing. Time is ripe. Pay for mdse. only. Cola Products, 440 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, 12th floor.

Job Lots.

PAPER broker offers 2 car lots Kraftsub all-purpose wrap and shipping stock, priced to sell at once. Stand. width rolls and sheets in 40-50-60-70 lb. basis. Consider bonafide offer for lot, or will divide. Kedzie 2837 or address P 595, Tribune.

5,000 LB. asst. steel balls, 9c lb.; 10,000 used steel files, some Nicholson, 7c.; 100,000 basswood slats, ⅛-2-26, 5c ft.; 3,000 pkgs. Diamd. Dye, 2½c. Elmans. Nev. 5079.

FOR sale—10,000 pcs. 3"x16" sgl. strength bulbedge glass. Also 3,000 2¼"x9½." Johnson Prod. Co., 1100 Washington. Mon. 0059.

RUBBER tanks, acid resistant, hvy. wt., quantity 1,800; 12" long, 7" wide, 8" high. Phone Interocean 9660. Mr. Baer.

STOCK of shoes and rubbers for sale. Address D D 6, Tribune.

Manufacturing.

TOOL DESIGNERS

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

PROCESS AND PRODUCTION ENGINEERS. Specialists in aircraft and ordnance work, Aeronautical Production, tooling problems and "Trouble Shooting"—over 23 years' experience—Formerly Wright Field. Will facilitate subcntrs. Have cap. Draftsmen, tool, jig and Die mkrs. and ample shop facilities. TOOL DESIGNS—PRODUCTION IMPROVEMENTS. ALBE, 224 W. Superior, Chicago.

PRODUCT WANTED

Looking ahead to the time when we will reconvert to non-war production, we are interested in a product in metal or plastic for a large machine shop with exceptionally modern and well equipped tool room. Plant now employing about 200 and previous product obsolete. Will manufacture for sales organization or on royalty and handle distribution. Write Drew, HOSDREG CO., Huntington, Ind.

SUBCONTRACTS WANTED

We have skilled labor, vertical boring mill, engine lathes, milling machines, drill presses, etc. Long estab. concern having national reputation for quality work. Very strong financially. ADDRESS T T 496, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—DEFENSE WORK

FOR 3 NO. 52 NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, ¾ IN. CAP., 4 SPINDLE. GRAFF & CO., 7310 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV. H. P. 8227.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Defense or Other Work

Drilling, Milling, Tapping, Threading, Reaming or Light Assembling. WHAT have you? WILSON INDUSTRIES, INC., 545 W. Lake. State 6360.

DEFENSE work wanted—We are capable of handling plating for defense work; chrome, nickel and brass; also spraying. Columbia Plating & Mfg. Co. 2410 W. Lake-st.

RELIABLE firm desires to contract with small manufacturer having medium weight sewing machines; or will lease equipment. Address T E 105, Tribune.

WANTED

work for engine and turret lathes. ADDRESS M Y 183, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION — Small manufacturer wants drilling and tapping and threading work. CALL VICTORY 0830.

WANTED—Arc welding; 30 machines; 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; over 30 years specializing in welding. Monroe 2128.

MFG. SPACE FOR RENT—Light, heat furnished. Phone Superior 8727.

WANT reliable Co. to fabricate and bend steel for ship bldg. Edg. 3855.

AUTOMATIC SPRING MACHINE WORK WANTED. CALUMET 6878.

WANTED—Mach. work; lathe, turret lathe, screw mach., disc. grinding. Hay. 1785.

WANT—Secondary operations; have complete machine shop. Address L C 89, Tribune.

WANTED—Defense work; own shop; tools, dies, jig, etc. We design. Lincoln 7854.

Business Equipment.

BAKERY equipment—For complete bake shop operation; including practically new 36 pan Middleby Marshall Reel oven; high speed champion mixer; automatic doughnut machine; Hobart cake mixer; Thompson moulder, etc. Write or call G. C. Leech, 2810 Elizabeth-av., Zion, Ill.

FOR SALE—Complete vaults with 5,000 safety deposit boxes; 3 doors; also brass window cages. From the Northwestern Trust & Savings Bank building. Will sell separately. Submit offers. Phone Armitage 0775.

MOD. lunchrm. fixtures, bottle cooler, carbonator, ice cream service, 35 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrig., counters, stainless steel grill, syrups, extracts, canned food, dishes; $750 cash. Address X D 432, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH for sale—Power drive, automatic feed, ink attachment, compo type setter, drums and attachment; all $250. Apply Insurance Producers Bulletin, 1310 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4242.

PRESCRIPTION counter and show case; wall cases, 40 ft. enclosed; luncheon booth; solid oak. Reasonable. Call and see at 3564 S. Halsted.

LUMINOUS PAINT AND PIGMENT. Latest process approved for black-outs. Glow's bright in dark. Use for novelties and 100's of other things. Buc. 4142.

FOR SALE—FRIEDRICH double-duty refrigerated display case. Bargain. 850 Madison-st., Oak Park. Village 7726.

8 FT. display Frigidaire, scale, and electric cutting machine. 4225 N. Oriole-av., Norwood Pk. Township. River Grove 2063J.

OUTSIDE popcorn machine—5x6x3; can also be used for any refreshment purpose; cheap. 5816 Melrose-st. Avenue 7260.

FOR SALE—Ice cream mixer, cooler; in perfect cond. 1100 Barry-av. Wel. 4298.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 1502 E. 56TH-ST. PLAZA 1898.

BARBER chair, perm. wave mach., reducing mach., dryer—Reas. 5245 Chicago-av., rear.

BONAT combination permanent wave machine like new; reas.; private. Cap. 2188.

RESTR. EQUIP.—Steam table, counter and stools; prac. new; reas. Grovehill 4128.

$125 ALL electric popcorn mach.—Like new; $35. Derrer, 5032 Quincy. Est. 0464.

DIATHERMY—United home portable; latest model; slightly used; $125. Triangle 4128.

STEEL VAULT—8 ft. by 8 ft. by 4 ft.; dress or fur vault; $125. 1539 Devon.

REFRIG. vegetable display case, like new; will sacrifice. Call Irving 2371.

FRESCO stencil cutting equipment, complete. Address P 372, Tribune.

PRESSING machine and 2 electric fans—Reasonable. 1054 Bryn Mawr. Ard. 1199.

Business Service.

SUBSTANTIAL NEW YORK COMPANY well introduced with instrument makers and electric utility companies desires to represent manufacturers of suitable articles in eastern states. Address D F 17, Tribune.

ABLE sales promotion firm desires to contact small mfrs. not affected by priorities; our business is the promotion and marketing of specialty products. We can market your item. Address D F 19, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2. MIMEOGRAPH 300 Postcds. or 300 letters, $1. Addit'nal copies, 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

MIMEOGRAPH 500 letters or cards, $1.00. Ad Letter, 4515 Cottage Grove. Dre. 1100.

GET "BIZ" THRU MAIL—AGTS., DISTRIB. Snappy advtg. preprd. Address S 55, Tribune.

DRAWINGS made—All kinds; design also; reasonable. Address P 332, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

SUBCONTRACTS wanted!—Genl. contractor with well equipped shop and sizable crew of skilled tradesmen plans withdrawing from present field to contribute to war effort; will consider moving equip. and personnel out of town for prefab. housing, granary, marine const., etc.; considerable flexibility of operation possible but no metal work. Full particulars. Address P 593, Tribune.

IN SELLING A BUSINESS, CLEAR THRU CHICAGO'S MOST RELIABLE HOUSE. We sell more than all others combined. WE ASSIST OUR BUYERS FINANCIALLY. GEO. A. KANE CO., OP. SUN. 828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

LADIES' inexpensive dresses and acces. Responsible party will [a] Buy going business, or [b] Rent suitable store, or [c] Enter partnership. City within 200 miles of Chicago. Minimum pop. 75,000. Address P 353, Tribune.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS CALL THE OLDEST BUSINESS BROKER IN CHICAGO, ESTAB. 31 YEARS. DEL. 3316. Corcoran Co., 48 W. Division

ELECTROPLATING SHOP—Wanted to buy or rent; interested chiefly in chromium plating facilities. Give full particulars. Address T X 204, Tribune.

WANTED—Plastic manufacturing, distributing or sales business, now in operation; complete details first letter. Address T D 424, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS. Confidential and Efficient Service. Delmont Company, 2839 N. Clark. BIT. 2584.

WANTED—Cosmetic or perfume laboratory with modern packaging. Address X D 350, Tribune.

C. P. A. DESIRES to take over accounting clientele for duration on an equitable basis. Address P 334, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN — With hundred thous. billing, will join cyl. plant for interest. Address P 531, Tribune.

CURRENCY EXCH. partner—Exp.; have capital to invest. Address P 340, Tribune.

I WILL invest up to $30,000 in estab. mfg. bus.; quick action. Address P 544, Tribune.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICK FOR CASH. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea.1723

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. NO ADVANCED FEES. BRAUDE. Wel.3220

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

STAINLESS STEEL

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT COMPLETE. Chrome tables, Fornica top tables, chrome uphol. stools, bottle coolers, coffee makers, scales, slicers, registers, counters, ranges, steam tables, grinders, griddles, M. M. mixers, exhaust and pedestal fans, refrigerated counters, reach-in-boxes, light fixtures, chrome and wood booths, 1,500 bentwood chairs, 300 chrome chairs, cigar cases. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison.

STORE AND TAVERN FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. All sizes new and used carpet in stock. We also have a number of slightly used tavern and other fixtures at a great sacrifice; slightly used complete bar outfits, some $135 up; easy terms. Free delivery. CHAS. BENDER CO. 608 N. WELLS-ST. SUPERIOR 2361.

LATE type soda fount., compressors, carb., refrig., back bar, chrome stools, reg., plate, floor cases, open Rx dept., late type wall cases, etc. Auction Tuesday, 11 a. m. 4645 S. ASHLAND-AV.

SODA Fountain, 4 hole freezer, Frigidaire unit, carbonating machine, back bar, 16 cubic ft. refrigerator. 2029 S. 18th-av., Maywood. Phone Maywood 6378.

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH ELEC. COOLERS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES. 25c PER DAY, EVENTUAL OWNERSHIP. IMMED. DELIV. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

100 CHAIRS, 18 tables, 36x36; 10 tables, 30x30; good condition; ideal buy for restaurant. Call El Gaucho, Skokie 2870.

MEAT slicer; 2 drawer cash register; 2 3-burner elec. and gas stoves; reas. Leonard Coffee Co. 1804 Milwaukee.

WANT NCR or Burroughs receipt issuing cash register—Black with chrome trim; recent model. Address X D 197, Tribune.

WILL BUY USED REGISTER IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY CASH. ADDRESS H P 328, TRIBUNE.

6 FT. General Elec. Tyler meat case and elec. American meat slicer; practically new; best offer. 9740 S. Western-avenue.

2 LARGE Blakeslee dish washing machines—Like new; half price. Jack Winter, 1912 S. Wabash.

11 FT. super cold electric refrigerator case—Good condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. 6855 Irving Park-road.

TWO 7-ft. display cases, counter, turnaround, cash register, T. stands, wall case, gas stove, call Longbeach 4325.

BARGAIN—Chairs, double seats; suitable for settees; store or bar. Cap. 0435.

LUNCHRM. fixtures—New Coca Cola cooler, cash registers, coffee maker. Plaza 4698.

SHOWCASES—Used, $8 up; arm chairs, shoe stands; cheap. Paidar Co., 1120 N. Wells.

FLOOR cases, shoe chairs, wall cases, window fixt.; new-used. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

2½ GAL. Tuthill, 2½ gal. Knight ice cream makers, freezers. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison.

5 FUR or garment storage vaults, 26 in. x 26 in. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM — Rubber tile, cork tile, 75.00 sq. ft. Central 3869.

FULL size electric Coca Cola refrigerator; practically new. Reas. Calumet 2976.

COMPLETE liquor fixtures — Frig. walk-in box. 3316 Broadway. Lak. 9273.

COMPLETE set of meat market fixtures; very reas. 2532 W. 47th-st. Laf. 2240.

USED steam tables and coolers, large and small, as low as $15. 2338 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CASH REGISTER $45; Adding Mach. $20. We trade, repair, buy. Franklin 4338.

USED 6 ft. double duty refrig. case and mach.; bargain. Cal. 6307. McCray.

NATIONAL cash register—Grey steel cabinet; almost new; reasonable. Pro. 3111.

CASH register and 1 h. p. meat grinder and slicer. Call betw. 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Ave.8359.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

50 NEW walnut linoleum top desks; 50 new walnut linoleum top secretarial desks; 100 used wal., mah., oak desks, $10 up; 4 dr. steel filing cabinets; adding machines; safes; steel lockers; swivel chairs; chrome desks and arm chairs; Stromberg electric time clock. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison.

LIQUIDATING. Lockers, Steel shelving, Shop stools, Safes, Desks, Chairs, Tables, Costumers, Fluorescent Fixtures, Bookcases, etc. ABBELL LIQUIDATORS. 1507 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2423.

RECORDAK WANTED

Would like to purchase or rent Recordak, preferably Model D, and projector. ADDRESS D D 49, TRIBUNE.

TYPEWRITER desk—Mahogany, $15; metal storage cabinet, adjustable shelves, $13.50; swivel chair, $3.50; 20 in. elec. pedestal fan, $27.50; dictaphone, transcriber, shaver, perfect condition, $165. 1528 Belmont-av.

⅓ OFF!—Slightly used single chairs, 2 and 3 place settees, in brown, green, or blue. Regular and Overtsuffed. Chicago Merchandise & Equipment Co., 828 Exchange-av. Union Stock Yards.

BOUGHT from large brokerage office—High grade walnut secretarial flat top desks, leather executive chairs to match. Wm. Geiser, 175 W. Lake. Dea. 7004.

LARGE Co. offers quick sale—Dict., Mimeo., Add. Mach., Burroughs Bkpg., Bill. Mach., Check pro. Sealer, elec. calc. stands, etc. Monday. 547 S. Dearborn. Har. 1281.

SELLING out letter shop—Assets including Multilith, Addressograph, Multigraphs, mailing machines and office furn. Store, 641 S. Dearborn or Harrison 0900.

DICTAPHONE, CALCULATOR, SAFE. Adders, ledger trays, billers, lockers, Bookcases. 4904 W. Madison. Austin 8887.

ADDRESSOGRAPH 30 drawer steel cabinet; 2 multicolor; mimeograph. United Letter Service, 508 S. Dearborn. Ph. Webster 2382.

VICTOR add. machine, subtractor, like new, safe cabinet, bookcase, file, 4 desks. Will sell cheap. 2815 Broadway. Lak. 9609.

FLAT desk, $13.50; swivel chairs, $3.50; files, 4 dr., $4.95; steel file, small safe, chp. Op. Sun. R. Kozy, 1247-49 W. Madison.

USED noiseless; also Multifolder and Model 117 folding machines. F. M. Boughton, 1020 W. Adams. Haymarket 6026.

9 DESKS, chairs, files, G. E. water cooler, new pedestal fans, cheap. 2553 Madison.

SAFES—Used; all sizes, all makes, all grades. 1743 N. Damen. Bru. 8620.

OFFICE FURNITURE of any description priced right, at Spitzer's, 167 W. Lake-st.

FREDERICK Post Primo table No. 2280 and str. edge. Victor Adding Mach. Lon. 6916.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $5; Address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

BULLET PROOF CAGE. Counter, desks, etc. Bittersweet 1628.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

MONROE calculator, $87.50; R. C. Allen register, $99.50. West End Press, 5301 W. 25th.

MIMEOGRAPH—Junior, model 30; like new; $28. L. W. Kent, 228 N. La Salle.

ADDRESSOGRAPH — 1,700 cabinets; "B" frames. Moon Hopkins. Aus. 8979.

ADDING MACH., $20; checkwriter, $9; typewriters. We repair, rent, buy. Fra. 4338.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, with cabinet and trays, good cond., $30. Webster 3740.

MODEL F1 Addressograph; 18 drawers cabinets; 4,000 frames. Roberts, Fra. 3131, Mon.

FOR SALE—125 double unit steel lockers with coat and hat compartments; exc. cond. Inquire State 9000, Local 763.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5056.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

PLAIN TALK

There are no priorities on retail sales of boats and outboard motors. We have plenty of parts, plenty of necessary accessories, gas and oil. We can give immediate deliveries on Johnson Outboard Motors, Dunphy Outboard Boats and Chris-Craft Inboard Boats. Your gov't encourages boating—read your Boating Magazines, Relax—Go Boating. IT DOESN'T TAKE TIRES TO RUN YOUR BOAT!! Hewes Boat Co., Fox Lake, Ill. Ph. 2491.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

From largest stock of 1942 CHRIS-CRAFT and THOMPSON boats in the Middle West. Runabouts, Utilities, Cruisers, Sailboats, Outboards, Cartops, and Dinghys. We can also deliver all 1942 EVINRUDE motors up to 5.4 h.p., JOHNSON 1.5 and 2.5 h.p. Open daily, including Sundays. CHRIS-CRAFT SALES 2424 S. ASHLAND. CANAL 1496.

NEW BOAT SHOWROOM NOW OPEN

A full line of small boats now on display at 904-06-08 Irving Park-road. Also complete marine equipment. Harbor Supply & Eqpt. Co. OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS. Real bargains new and used 12 and 14 ft. boats and motors; rebuilt Evinrude, 33 h. p., $275; 1940 Champion, $37.50; 2 h. p. Johnson, $50; 14 h. p. Evinrude, $50; 16 h. p. Johnson, $125; 12 ft. rowboats, $35; 16 ft. Thompson, $125; 17 ft. 75 h. p. new speedboat, $1,350. Open Sundays, Tues., and Thurs. nights. GENERAL MARINE CORP., 6310 Broadway. Rogers Park 4104.

CENTURY INBOARD RUNABOUTS. Dumphy Outboards and Sailboats. Brownbilt Outboards and Used Boats. VISIT OUR FISHING TACKLE DEPT. We buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. "Everything pertaining to sports." MAYPOLE BOATS AND MOTORS, INC., 5901 W. MADISON-ST., CHICAGO, ILL. MANSFIELD 10351. VILLAGE 6126.

WE HAVE THE MOTORS

and boats, both new and rebuilt, for immediate delivery. Stocks are shrinking, so call early. Machine Pitch Block propeller service, Kyanize marine finishes. Open Sunday from 9 until 1. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago-av.

SHARE EXPENSE

Willing to share up to $1,000 expense on yawl or schooner; Chicago. Must have paid hand. Intermittent use. Refs. exchanged. ADDRESS S 10, TRIBUNE.

24 H. P. Johnson Sea Horse, can't be told from new, $245. Also 10 h. p. Johnson Sea Horse, prac. brand new, $200. Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2128.

'39 CHRIS CRAFT—De luxe enclosed cruiser; in commission; 33 ft., single screw, reduction gear; sea ladder; raft; many extras; priced to sell; $3,000. Write or phone Harry Priebe, Bentor Harbor, Mich.

CHRIS-CRAFT 1942 model, 26 ft. cruiser with dinette; sleeps 4; completely equipped; cost $3,100; will sacrifice; used less than 10 hrs. V. J. Marr, 2021 Saemann-av., Sheboygan, Wis.

FOR sale—25 ft. Chris Craft cabin cruiser "Gro-nel." Comp. recond. Can be seen Sun. at Belmont Harbor T dock from 9 to 12 noon. Nelsen, Elmwood Park 1691J.

25 FT. RICHARDSON de luxe cruise about—"Joanette"; fully equipped; A1 condition; price $1,600. See at Diversey Harbor, Stall B-8, or phone Humboldt 0678.

F. E. Ludolph Marine Sup. Boats, Motors, Paints, Hardware, Propellers. Open Sunday. 23d and S. Park. Cal. 7870.

48 FT. sailboat—Accommodations for cruising; full sail complement; excellent condition. Call University 4945; or ADDRESS X D 479, TRIBUNE.

THOMPSON outboard boat—1 yr. old, 16 ft., fully equipt., ba. trailer; Johnson outboard, 33⅓ h. p., exc. shape; all $300 cash. Call Arlington Heights 614.

40 FT. power cruiser—Heavy constr., safe, roomy, comfortable, economical to operate; must sell; owner cannot use. Give phone no. ADDRESS P 364, TRIBUNE.

FAST STAR—22½ ft. sloop; '41 club champ. Compl. equip., trailer, dink; excellent cond.; $475. Must sell today. See at north end Belmont Harbor or call Kuhn, Del. 5700.

13½ FT. special Wage Maker boat—Compl. equipt.; including good trailer and late model 22 h. p. Johnson motor; Evanston. University 6641.

REPOSSION—25 ft. semi-inclosed cruiser. Universal 4 cylinder marine; good condition; $350. See Mr. Wolman, Slip 16, Belmont Harbor or phone Victory 2211.

21 FT. custom built—Red head, class CB sailboat; new in 1941; brand new long shaft outboard; stainless rigging; dinghy; $600. Hollycourt 2059.

GAR Wood, 18 foot, 125 h. p., Chrysler motor; custom utility; late model; practically new; fast; bargain. P. O. Box 612. Milwaukee, Wis.

16 FT. Dunphy racing snipe, 1941 model; complete with Johnson's 2½ h. p. motor. Diversey 6500. Dr. Hody, or Bit. 7667.

27 FT. aux. sailing sloop, "Penguin," $300. Gd. cond.; ready for water. See at Bond's, 4118 N. Rockwell, Sun., 10-3, or Vil. 9405.

ELECTRIC hand sanders for rent—Marine Paints, Sax-On Paint Stores. North—Albany 2171; South—Went. 7873; West—Vill. 9898.

WATER WITCH outboard motor, 6 h. p. twin rewind starter; used very little; sac., $55 cash. Call Triangle 5342.

35 FOOT A. C. F. cabin cruiser, Hall-Scott engine, complete, $1,950. Paul Parsons, Belvidere, Ill.

A NUMBER OF SMALL BOATS. Priced for quick sale on account of government work. Kargard, 2201 W. Diversey.

42 FT. sailboat sloop—Rigged; fully equip.; sleeps 4; mahog. planked; reas. Pul. 4737 or address X D 430, Tribune.

PICK out your boat now—Many diff. kinds, 8-25 ft. row, outbd. motor, dinghies, and Sailboats. Karl's Boat Shop, 2937 Elston.

"ARIEL," 36 ft. class R sloop for charter or sale—Boat ready for launching. Call Superior 8352 Monday.

16 FT. decked runabout—Fully equipped; with 1940, 22 h. p. Johnson outboard. Call after 11 a. m. 5926 Augusta-blvd.

36 FT. Cabin Cruiser commissioned; new Deusenberg 8 engine, 125 h. p. Sleeps 6; com. eqp.; barg. Address J 88, Tribune.

RACING hydroplane, Elto Quad, Twins, etc. Motors repaired, used parts, marine hdwe., paint, propellers. Cramer's, 1500 N. Wells.

16' LYMAN 1941 Utility—38 m. p. h.; like new. Sacrifice for $850. Phone or write Erzinger, 2424 S. Ashland. Canal 1496.

COMF. 25 ft. Cabin cruiser—Economical operation; just outfitted; sacrifice; leaving town; $350. Superior 4546.

COASTWISE cruiser-auxiliary cutter—36 feet; 2 years old; fully equipped; extra racing sails. Dresner, 342 Madison-av., N. Y.

"TIMBER"—26 ft. auxiliary yawl, built 1939, hull and canvas excellent cond.; $875. Dea. 9930. After 5 New. 3817.

14 FT. speedboat—22 h. p. Johnson motor; very fast; fully equipped, steering wheel, etc. Need cash; $250. Cedarcrest 5378.

30 FT. cruiser—In water; 4 bunk; compl. equip., including light plant; excellent condition; $900. Phone Hinsdale 2198.

MOTORS bought, sold, rented—New, used. New motors, ½ to 9½ h. p., in stock. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can.2112.

REG. nat'l one design—Mahog. stainless rig. See Wilson Marine Service, Waukegan.

16 FT. Carleton outboard runabout with accessories, $100. Lawndale 3588.

18 FT. mahog. motor boat—Equip. 40 h. p. universal engine. 4105 N. Claremont-av

JOHNSON '41 5 h. p. motor, built-in starter; like new; best offer. Merrimac 1162.

DUNPHY snipe—Sails and boat; good condition; only $100. Highland Park 1370.

WANTED—Late model Snipe; cash. Also will sell 13 ft. Lyman outboard. Uni. 5505.

WANT TO BUY—USED SET OF STAR SAILS—WESTERN SPRINGS 7160.

FOR SALE—SNIPE. Good condition; reasonable. 139 W. Harrison. Village 7617 W.

15½ RACING snipe "Ti-Chat"—Racing canvas; reasonable. Call Sheldrake 5145.

WANTED for 2 week charter — 30-35 ft. auxiliary. Address X A 155, Tribune.

14' RUNABOUT-Clinker—Aquaplane; 32 h. p. Johnson Seahorse. Brookfield 8375.

16 FT. Comet sailboat and trailer—Gd. condition; ready to sail. Glenview 1135R.

FOR sale—17 ft. Century utility, 62 h. p.; fully equip. Call Edg. 1629. 2-6 p. m.

JOHNSON 2½-10-16-22 H. P. runabout $125; inboard; $495, tms., trade. 5111 Ogden.

WANTED—Marine toilet; any condition. Address P 319, Tribune.

5 ¾ H. P. 1941 Waterwitch de l. outbd. motor; priv. pty. 3929 Grenshaw.

JOHNSON outboard motor—P35, 12 h. p.; very good running cond. Irv. 4476. Mon.

JOHNSON 16, Lockwood Chief 14; hardly used; cheap. Lake View 4986 after Sunday.

16 FT. SAIL [sloop] boat and trailer; excellent condition; $150. Wheaton 1568.

17 FT. sloop—Ready for water; $100. 7242 S. Bell. Grovehill 3720.

KAYAK—16 ft. sailing. Will trade for rowboat or dinghy, or $25. Plaza 2394.

CASH LOANS ON YOUR BOAT. Up to $5,000. Mr. Wolman. Victory 2211.

SACRIFICE 31 ft. 22 sq. meter sloop. Marconi rigged. Spaulding 9623.

18 FOOT Chris-Craft runabout—Best offer. Uebele, 2243 N. 75th-av., Elmwood Park.

JOHNSON H. D. OUTBOARD MOTOR. Never used; $100. Keystone 4433.

WTD.—$65 for best boat und. 16 ft., wt. mot. under 4½ h. p. Address P 434, Tribune.

10 FT. boat and trailer, with Johnson 8 h. p. motor. 3936 Grenshaw or Van. 0158.

SPEEDBOAT—$400 cash. Regent 6544. Monday night.

12 FT. plywood Sea Sled—95 lbs.; Elto 5 h. p.; accessories. Grosch, 5728 N. Artesian.

NATIONAL—One design; 17 ft.; used 2 mos.; sacrif.; in McHenry, Ill. Aberdeen 3219.

CLASS B dinghy—Mahogany. Columbia Canoe Club, 7800 N. Sheridan. See Staples.

31 FT. custom built cruiser—Radiophone; $1,650. Call Roland, Plaza 9686.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

THE FISH BOWL. Selected tropical fish and aquarium plants. 4542 N. Western-av. Lon. 9875.

START the fascinating hobby of raising Exotic Toy Aquarium Fishes today. Active Pet Shop. 4217 W. Division-st.

TROPICAL FISH, aquar., plants—Rare, new imports. Suwanee, 2300 W. Van Buren.

BEAUT. 25 gal. aquarium and stand and ornaments. Bru. 2960, after 5 p. m.

BIRDS.

MIDGET McCAW—Prize winner; finger tame; rare bird; $75. 811 Cornelia, 1st, south.

SINGING Canaries, Finches, Talking Parrots. Active Pet Shop. 4217 W. Division-st.

BEAUTIFUL young talking Panama parrot. Mansfield 5695.

CATS.

RED Persian male, brown tabby; 8 mo.; also whi. ped. fem. Pers. cat. Enz. 1149.

DOGS.

Boston Terriers.

TOYS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. PRIVATE. 1610 JACKSON. SEELEY 6527.

BOSTON puppies—Pedigreed; bat ears; screw tail; private; reas. Ryan, 7817 Emerald.

GROWN female—Ideal pet; house broke; reasonable. 17 E. Chestnut-st., 1st floor.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies. A. K. C. reg.; priv. 2741 N. MAJOR. BERKSHIRE 5098.

Bulldogs.

PIT Bulls—Young and old; excellent; reasonable. 3209 S. Lombard-av., Cicero.

6 WEEKS old, mixed Boston Bull puppies. Reasonable. 7315 Kimbark-av.

Chihuahuas.

A. K. C. reg. 3 mo. old male puppies, house broken. Stud service. 6732 S. Ada-st.

Dalmatians.

CHOICE COACH PUPS. 8 wks. to 7 mos., A. K. C. registered; $25 and up. 17701 Ridgeland, Tinley Pk., Ill.

Dachshunde.

PUPS—Blk. and Tan., A. K. C. reg. Sired by Chgo. winner. Sun. 1256. 4948 N. Oakley.

Dobermann Pinschers.

CHAMP. bred 5 mos. old pups. Week days Hay. 2724. Sun., Uni. 1533. Elgin 9825-Y-3.

A DANDY watchdog, 1 yr. old, housebroken. Active Pet Shop, 4217 W. Division-st.

SELL cheap, 1½ yr. old pedigr'd Dobermann. 2619 Ridgeland-av., Berwyn, Ill.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

BEAUTIFUL litter of toy smooth fox terrier pups. 1805 West Madison-st., second flr.

WIRE Haired Terrier—Male, 7 months old; pedigreed. Mulberry 3560.

HOME of champions—Wire haired pups for show or pets; reasonable. 3011 N. Cicero.

German Shepherd Dogs.

2 OUTSTANDING female puppies—2 mos. Lindenhof Ken'ls. Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 270.

Great Danes.

2 GOLDEN brindle males—Grown, hse. trnd. Lindenhof Ken'ls. Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 270.

BLACK Great Dane Female puppy. Pedigreed. 271 Scott-st. Glencoe 715.

Irish Terriers.

1 MALE, 1 female, 16 mos. old, for sale. 1st house west of Mannheim-rd. on Montana [2400½ N.]. E. Freedle. Frank. Pk. 2164.

2 MALES, 3 mo., from imported sire and dam. Reas. Hinsdale 1404.

BEAUTIFUL pups, 3 mos., A. K. C. reg. Reasonable. 1229 E. 46th-st. Drexel 8218.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

PEDIGREED 3 mo. old pups; reasonable. Beebe, 1153 Lincoln, Glenview. Glen. 599.

Pekingese.

BEAUTIES—Gorgeous show stock; also tiny toy; reas. 1935 W. Cermak-road.

Pinschers—Miniature.

PUPS AND GROWN DOGS—IMP. BLOOD LINES; A. K. C. REG. 1831 N. LINDER.

Pointers.

ENGLISH pointer—Champion stock to breed. Avenue 4728.

Pomeranians.

MALE, orange, 20 mo.; A. K. C. registered. Champion stock; before 4 p. m. Mans.3416.

BEAUTIES—Sired by champ. Gold Flame Mitey Atom. A. K. C. reg. 3123 S. Keeler.

Schipperkes.

FEMALE dog—3 yr., from prize stock; bargain; $15. F. Rucki, 923 W. 32d-st., 2d frt.

Scotch Terriers.

PEDIGREED registered Scotties, 3½ months; Halsted-168th-place. Harvey 2845-M.

SCOTCH terrier and Cairn puppies, A. K. C. reg. Private. 7125 S. Michigan. Abe. 1437.

Setters (English).

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Male, 20 mo. thorobred; $15. Gra. 1501.

Setters (Irish).

LITTER of Irish setter pups. Doran strain. Hyde Park 1081.

BEAUTIFUL reg. female pup, 17 weeks, show type. 8629 Creiger-av.

PEDIGREED IRISH SETTER PUPS. 1805 Lowell-av. All day Sunday.

BEAU. LITTER IRISH SETTER PUPS—CHEAP. 101 N. CUYLER. OAK PARK.

Spaniels (Cockers).

CHAMPION A. K. C. Cocker Spaniel puppies—Healthy; 7 wks., 5 males, 1 female. Reas. 9208 Clifton Park, Evergreen Park, Ill.

BEAU. COCKER PUPS—CHEAP. CHAMPION STOCK. ALL COLORS. 101 N. CUYLER. OAK PARK, NEAR LAKE-ST.

BEAU. black male pup; AKC reg.; dark red; male at stud; priv. 7006 S. Elizabeth.

BEAUTIFUL cocker spaniel pups, reas. Active Pet Shop. 4217 W. Division-street.

COCKER spaniels, grown; black, parti-colors, $15-$20 or war stamps. 2469 Archer-av.

PED. BLACK FEMALES 9 WEEKS OLD. Home raised. Reas. Hinsdale 280.

HOME raised healthy puppies, well bred; reas. to good homes. 1329 Nelson-st.

COCKER Spaniel—Male, black, 8 mo., pedigree; housebroken. Call Randolph 4202.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies—1931 59th-court, Cicero, Ill.

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniels—8 wks. old; private party. 844 W. Marquette. Eng. 4510.

Spaniels (English Springers).

4½ MO. MALE; LIVER AND WHITE. REPUBLIC 10182.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

PAUL'S PUPPYLAND

ULTRA VIOLET RAY AIR CONDITIONED. We have spared no effort in making this kennel clean and sanitary so that particular people will want to patronize it. Our dogs are well bred and cared for; low prices; also pets of all kinds boarded; low rates. 4701 N. Harlem-av., ½ M. N. of Irv. Pk.-rd.

SPECIAL SALE TODAY

Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; come early; 25 Cockers, reds, blacks, buffs; others reasonable; 12 dandy Wire Hair Terriers, Collies, Police, Spitz, Bostons, Chows, Poms, Pekes, Coach, St. Bernards, Springers, Toy Fox Terr., Irish Setters. ALL GO AT HALF PRICE. 10780 INDIANAPOLIS-BLVD.

GOOD PALS—THESE DOGS

Our dogs are well bred and cared for in Sterilamp conditioned kennels; Eng. bulls, police, gt. dane, collies, setters, bostons, scots., wires, cockers, poms, toy manchest. BREEDERS KENNELS 7920 S. Chicago-av., nr. Stony. Reg. 2191.

WHEELING KENNELS

LOCATED ON MILWAUKEE-AV. ¼ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, ILL. Fine selection of Scotties, Wires, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, Beagles, Airedales, Boxers, Chesapeake Bays, and others. SEE THIS STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

9537 S. Western—We Trade

Litter of Great Danes, Cockers, long nose Collies, Wires, Scotties, Bostons, Toy Fox Rat Terr., Police, Chows, Toy Sheps., Spitz, Huskies, Irish Sett. Burglar prf. watchdogs.

Loring's for Better Pups

Beau. ped. inoc. Police, Poms., Springers, Bull Terriers, Dobes., Pekes., Wires, Cockers, Scotties, Foxes, Bostons, Collies; low pr. River-rd., 1 bl. N. Irv. Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

6456 COTTAGE GROVE.

10 trained fox ter., cocker, scotties, bird dogs, $8 up; toy ter., collies, shep. police, poodle, $5; others $7, $5, $2; watchdogs, Persian kittens, $2 up. Open 10 p. m. and Sunday. We trade and buy.

5120 SO. ASHLAND

Harlequin Danes, Fox Terriers, Poms, Boston Eng. Bull, Pit Bull, Shep., Collies, Dalmatian, Chow and many others.

SOUTHTOWN KENNELS. Litter of 6 smooth toy fox terr. Also cockers, springers, Bostons, wires, sheps, collies, police, chows, pekes, many others as low as $3. 7341 S. Halsted.

SELLING OFF all popular breeds—100 to choose from, puppies and grown; nothing over $25; low as $2; will trade; always open. 522 N. Cicero-av.

ST BERNARD, Cocker, Boston Collie, Police, Sheps, Beagle, others. 50 puppies, $2 up. 3943 Milwaukee.

CHESAPEAKE, Dobermann, Pointer, Fox Terrier. Sell for board bill. 445 E. Erie.

DOGS of all popular breeds from $3 to $5; mixed puppies, $1. 834 Milwaukee-av.

PAUL'S Sales and Boarding Kennels—Air-cond.; all breeds, low prices. 4701 N.Harlem

TOY Poms black and tan; Cockers, Eng. Bulls, Sheps; many othrs. $3.50. 4470 Elston

Miscellaneous.

TAKE your mind off your troubles and worries by adding a pet to your home. Singing canaries, lovebirds, finches, tropical and goldfish, beautiful kittens, dandy puppies, honey bears. Open today. Active Pet Shop, 4217 W. Division-st.

25 PUPS—$2.00 and up. Also grown. 2 monkeys; cheap. 3116 Milwaukee-av.

For Other Classified Ads See Part 2, Page 12

GRAPHIC SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
MAY 24, 1942

COMMANDOS!

A self-propelling landing barge brings reënforcements to British commando unit that already has started its attack on Norwegian island. (Acme photo.)

Gunners stand guard as fellow commandos fire the water front, destroying every vessel and building of potential importance to the Germans.

I JOIN A RAID ON FRANCE

London (delayed).

As told to GUY MURCHIE by T. Annenberg, 18-year-old Free French Legionnaire

ONE MORNING about 10 o'clock I was called to my company commander's office at our headquarters south of London. Not knowing what they wanted of me, I was rather hesitant for fear I had done something wrong.

Upon arriving I reported to the sergeant chef and was immediately taken inside to the captain. He asked me if I wanted to volunteer for some action for which I would receive a pound extra pay. Having come for some action, I replied yes and asked him where we were going.

"You'll find out when you get there," he said.

Then he gave me a note to the armory, where I drew a Thompson submachine gun and three 20-shot clips and six hand grenades and a short double-edged bayonet. By then I got the idea we might be going across the channel. I reported back to my C. O., and he told me to go to sleep in the infirmary and I'd be called when wanted. I went to the infirmary and found eight other fellows who were also in the legion. They had pistols, grenades, and bayonets. Incidentally, all the pistols were outfitted with Maxim silencers and my tommy gun had a Cutts compensator and silencer which was a beaut. Anyhow, the doctor came in and said we were all to go to sleep. I couldn't fall asleep under the circumstances, but they fixed me up with hypodermic injections. I was very excited, but the others didn't seem to mind at all. All were men from the old legion. Three in the room with me were Germans, and I found out that there were more Germans to join us later.

We were awakened about 6:30 p. m. and given rubber boots, rubber gloves, and leggings and piled into lorries with the backs covered so we couldn't see where we were going. The men in the lorry talked very little about the prospective trip, which was obviously a raid into occupied France, but I was very fidgety and kept checking and rechecking my gun and ammunition and smoked incessantly. Finally one of the fellows told me not to think about it. He was a Hungarian and had been on raids twice before. He told me he'd only been shot once. That made me feel fine! Anyhow, after about an hour and three-quarters' riding we stopped and were ordered to get out of the lorries. We were then given hot black coffee without sugar and big pieces of chocolate and vitamin pills if we wanted them. We were officially told we were going into Dunkirk to (Continued on page eight.)

Objectives attained, the commandos begin reassembling. Islands of resistance have been mopped up, enemy forces wiped out or captured. Specially trained details return to assembly point after carrying out specific missions rehearsed in advance.

On pages six and seven of this section—A two-page color map of Australia, complete in detail! Next Sunday—"Oft-Invaded India."

"DEAR CONNIE . . ."

A SOLDIER AND HIS FRIENDS TELL HIS SISTER WHAT ARMY MEN ADMIRE MOST IN GIRLS

"SHALL WE GET down to girls gradually or all at once?" "Right now," is the answer. Pipes and cigarets light up, and another army bull session is born. There are six of us—two married, one engaged, three unentangled but still open to conversion. Ages range from 20 to 40, education from high school to master's degree, and the group includes a fireman, a school teacher, a textile inspector, a statistician, an engineer, and a bacteriologist. That girls would be discussed was a foregone conclusion, but it took the suggestion from the engineer to start us off on a definite track.

"You know," he says, "I started to write my sister tonight, but I didn't know quite what to say, so I'm going to put you master minds to work. You all remember Connie—she was here with my family a couple of weeks ago. Well, she belongs to a girls' club, and they've been having a hot argument over the kind of girls men like, and she's put the question up to me. I don't know just what to say, so——"

"I can tell 'em plenty," interrupts the inspector. "Why don't we all write her a letter an' give 'em the works?"

We make our engineer the secretary and settle back for some plain and fancy dictating. It's quite a letter, if I do say so myself:

By LIEUT. WHITMAN PEARSON

Dear Connie: This is probably the first time you ever had one letter from six men, and it ought to be something worth writing home about. The question about girls' popularity which you wished on me has been submitted to our experts and they're ready with the answers. Incidentally, the other five are Joe Bentley, Jack Chandler, Bill McGowan, Frank Gilbert, and Hank Palmer, the Old Guard of the 22d.

We're going to start off with some "DON'TS" which you girls probably won't like, but you might as well know the worst.

Don't worry too much about powdering your nose. If you have to recondition your face, go to the ladies' room.

If you are tempted to try being the belle of the ball, watch out. Your escort expects to be the main object of your attention.

DON'T LET YOUR MAKEUP LOOK ARTIFICIAL!

The experts say that makeup is all right as long as it looks natural. And even if it does look like the real thing, you take the chance that some day you'll go in swimming and men will see how you look without a repaint job. Nothing is more attractive than a clear complexion, and don't worry too much about freckles or powdering your nose. If you have to recondition, go to the ladies' room. Take it easy on the colored nail polish. Remember that men want to think that you are naturally pretty and not an illusion of paint, powder, and fabric.

DON'T DRESS LIKE A MAN!

No woman looks like much in pants, even in tailored slacks, and men's shirts, neckties, and suits are on the experts' blacklist. Uniforms are all right if they have the feminine touch, but they must be tailored to the wearer.

DON'T SHOW OFF YOUR EDUCATION!

Higher education for women is a great idea, but nature gave you most of the background you need for the gentle art of man hunting. Four years at college generally give a girl a superiority complex that will scare or irritate the average man, and by the time he has gotten over it he'll have married her younger sister. Careless attire may go in Northampton, Bryn Mawr, or Wellesley, but it won't get you to first base in competition with smartly dressed business girls. The same subjects that kept a bull session going at college won't register with the man who wishes you'd come down to earth and let him take advantage of the moonlight. Your education is supposed to make you more adaptable to your environment — see that it does, and, above all things, see that he has a good time, even if you have to use Psychology 3 and 4.

DON'T BEAT HIM AT SPORTS UNLESS HE CAN TAKE IT!

Even if he says he admires feminine athletic skill, don't depend on it. His masculine ego will demand that he win most of the time, especially if you are playing a game at which a man's strength should make him superior. Of course, if he's a good athlete himself, he'll probably be broad-minded and won't resent your beating him at such sports as diving, ping-pong, or badminton. But watch your step with the nonathletes in spite of what they say. You don't have to let them put it all over you; just keep the pressure on so they'll have to work for every point.

Who cares about the score, anyway? A beating won't do any harm and it may help you win a more serious game. After all, the man has to humor you about your new hats and costume jewelry, so why not give him a break in the realm he thinks is his? And if you don't take the game too seriously you'll look a lot better when it is over. If you can keep cool, look neat, and still give him plenty of competition you have the right combination.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO BE THOUGHTFUL OF HIM!

Men like attention as much as you do. If you cook, make something special for him once in a while. Remember that raiding the icebox is a lot more personal than stopping at a hamburger stand. If you are a musician, find out the songs men like and practice them. Most men are fond of music, but they rarely remember the names of their favorite tunes. Don't forget to compliment him once in a while. The experts say that your sex is long on criticism, short on praise. It may be his athletic skill, his financial acumen, or the way he knots his ties, but he must do something well, and for heaven's sake, notice it. Above all, when he goes out of his way to do something for you, show your appreciation. To give your stock a boost try doing something for him now and then. Girls can buy a pair of theater tickets just as easily as men can, and you don't have to explain very clearly how or why you got them.

DON'T CRITICIZE OTHER GIRLS!

Beware of the deadly line, "She's a nice girl, BUT . . ." and that other, "I think she's all right, but people say. . . ." The disguised insult or criticism won't fool any one and it will definitely fail to lower a man's regard for the other girl. Most men are good sports and they will like you better if you play the game fairly. According to the experts, very few girls ever give other attractive girls a break.

• • •

Don't beat him at sports unless he can take it. (Tribune Studio photo.)

And now for the "DO's":

REMEMBER THAT APPEARANCE IS VERY IMPORTANT AND MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

Study yourself and adapt the styles to your own face, figure, and personality. Most men dislike extremes in nail polish, hats, costume jewelry, colors, and coiffures. With the men, blues and reds are still the favorite shades.

DRESS FOR MEN AND NOT FOR WOMEN!

Most women start off with the vague idea that they are dressing to be attractive to men, and they devote every effort to aping other women. Men don't know or care whether high waistlines, puff sleeves, or brass buttons are in style, and they don't have to read the fashion magazines to know whether Mary Jones is an attractive girl. Style has little bearing on the attention a girl gets from the stag line. And if Mary's costume provokes nasty remarks from the other girls, the stags will pay even more attention to her and of course take her side. Bad publicity is much better than none.

MAKE A STUDY OF YOUR HAIR AND ITS POSSIBILITIES!

Give any girl a mass of curly, well kept hair and her stock goes up at least 100 per cent. Professional beauticians to the contrary, most men prefer a fairly large coiffure of well groomed hair, and while the smooth, tight arrangements may go over, the odds are against you. And don't keep your hair too short. Let it hang near to your shoulders, appealingly camouflaging your ears and neck.

STUDY THE MEN YOU LIKE!

If you have been using the trial and error system, at least make sure that you don't repeat your mistakes. Find out what men like and dislike and the game isn't half as hard to learn as contract. Most men like sports, food, music, business, politics, and they like the girls who appreciate them and cater to their wishes. A few pounds of homemade candy or an attempt to learn to shoot or fish may promote a proposal. Most men like any one who shares a hobby with them.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT SMOKING AND DRINKING!

Few men really object to women smoking, but do it as if you enjoy it or not at all. Take the brand he offers you, for you know you can't tell the difference and it is a subtle compliment to his judgment. As for drinking, do your research at home where everything is under control. Order something that sounds feminine and not like a mining camp mixture. Don't try to drink your partner under a table. You have more at stake than he has if your inhibitions take a field day. If you can't have a good time with him unless you both get tight, find some one who is more of a natural stimulant. And remember that men don't marry and live happily ever after with girls who drink too much with them.

MAKE IT EASY FOR MEN TO KNOW YOU!

Southern girls have always had this ability. Girls below the Mason and Dixon line get a head start on their more conservative northern cousins by deliberately setting the stage so that men find it easy to meet them. It may be at a party, to which a girl sees that the man she likes is invited, or at a girls' cut-in dance. She may go a discreet halfway in a nice pickup, but in any case before the men realize it they know the girls and they haven't had to overcome a lot of feminine inertia besides their own.

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU ACT AT A DANCE!

If you are "playing the field," focus your attention on each partner in turn (no looking over his shoulder), and make sure he knows who you are. It's a good idea to compliment his dancing so that if he has an inferiority complex he'll be sure to come back again. Most men lack confidence in their dancing, and many a budding romance has been wrecked by some chance remark like, "Can't you do the rhumba?" or "I'm tired; let's sit this one out." Remember names and remember what you were talking about when he last danced with you. Above all "enjoy dancing with him especially." This line is guaranteed to bring them back.

If you are really serious about the man who takes you to a dance and you are tempted to try being "belle of the ball," watch out. Men are jealous creatures and your escort expects to be the main object of your attention if he takes you to a party. The more important the dance the more chance for trouble. Little things like going outside with some one else, missing the last dance with your escort, or successive dances with the same person (even if he really is an old friend) can cause plenty of trouble after the ball is over.

Say, have we unloaded enough? It's time the experts get to bed, if they want to be popular with the officer of the day, because taps sounded over an hour ago, and this new daylight saving reveille gets the army up in the middle of the night. So long, Connie.

Six Men of Camp Edwards.

FOR THRILLING WHITE WASH AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES WINS 3-TO-1

COUPONS GOOD FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

There is a coupon on every bar of American Family Soap and on back of every package of American Family Flakes! Save them for valuable premiums. For example—

KUTMASTER PARING KNIFE

Attractive . . . and really sharp! 5-inch chrome-plated blade is sabre-ground! Reddish-brown hardwood handle. Only 75 American Family Coupons!

Hundreds of Others, Too—

At the American Family Premium Store, 57 West Wacker Drive.

BUY THE GIANT SIZE TODAY!

More than twice as much American Family Flakes! Wonderful convenience, too. Saves trips to the store.

Thus These Amazing Flakes Save Clothes, Save Money! In Housewives' Vote, Beat Granulated Soaps, Chips, Powders!

If *you* want white things to come dazzling white, gay washable colors to stay wonderfully bright—American Family Flakes will delight you! That's why American Family Flakes are the most popular package soap with Chicago women!

Only American Family Flakes Can Say This

Here's the proof. In an independent Research Survey, hundreds of practical housewives, with washing problems like your own, voted American Family Flakes their favorite:

FIRST for washing white! American Family Flakes won 3 to 1.

FIRST for washing safely! American Family Flakes won 5 to 1.

FIRST for washing in machines! American Family Flakes got more votes than next 12 laundry soaps combined.

Results are thrilling for two reasons. (1) Especially made for the hard water in this area, American Family Flakes give up to *25% more suds*, ounce for ounce, than many modern granulated soaps. (2) Tests also prove American Family Flakes *far safer* for bright colors than any strong granulated soap.

Yes! These wonderful suds make an amazing difference! Rich, long-lasting suds for snowy white washes! Extra-safe for dainty colors! That's why so many, many women joyfully agree clothes look better, *longer* — washed this amazing American Family Flakes way!

Here's another reason for changing to American Family Flakes! Today, most dealers feature them at prices as low as any nationally advertised washday package soap! So now, more than ever: "It's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes!"

For snowy white washes, with wonderful safety to colors, try American Family Flakes next washday.

LOOK! UP TO 25% MORE SUDS

Up to 25% more suds, ounce for ounce than many modern granulated soaps we tested; up to 70% more suds than cheap chips!

Procter & Gamble. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ESPECIALLY MADE FOR THE HARD WATER IN THIS AREA

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

JOHN DICKINSON, statesman and political writer, was born in Talbot county, Maryland, Nov. 8, 1732. As a boy of 8 he moved with his family to an estate near Dover, Del., where he grew to early manhood. The foundation of his education was derived from private tutors, but in 1750, at the age of 18, he entered the law office of John Moland, a distinguished member of the Philadelphia bar.

Three years later Dickinson went to London, where at Middle Temple he continued his studies of law. He returned to Philadelphia in 1757 and began the practice of his profession. Despite his excellent preparation in law, his interests were historical and political instead of legal, and after the outbreak of the Revolutionary war he retired from the bar for good.

With Pennsylvania and Delaware originally being under one proprietor and the same governor, Dickinson acted in the same capacities at various times for both colonies—as a member of the assembly, president of the executive council, and representative in the Continental congress. In 1765 he represented Pennsylvania in the Stamp Act congress and wrote its Declaration of Rights. Altho a leader of the opposition to the stamp act, he did not favor violent resistance to the act. He believed that the pen was mightier than the sword, and because of his numerous writings on subjects controversial between Great Britain and the colonies he eventually came to be known as the "Penman of the Revolution."

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.

In his pamphlet "Letters from a Farmer of Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies," published in 1768, he pointed out the evils of the British policy toward America. Altho his "letters" were pacific in tone, they were sound in principle. The city of Boston thanked him for them at a public meeting, and Princeton conferred an honorary degree upon him.

As a member of the Continental congress of 1774 he drafted the petition to the king and the address to the inhabitants of Quebec. The second petition to the king and the articles of confederation of the congress of 1775 also were written by him. He likewise drafted the greater part of the declaration of the causes of taking up arms.

By voting against the adoption of the Declaration of Independence Dickinson lost much of his popularity. A pacifist by principle, he was a fighter when it came time to do battle. He served for a while as an officer of Delaware militia and later as a private soldier at the battle of Brandywine.

Elected to congress in 1779, he soon resigned, but in 1781 he was chosen president of the supreme council of Delaware, a position which he soon after held in Pennsylvania. In 1787 he was named a delegate from Delaware to the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. In this convention he took an active and useful part. In a series of articles signed "Fabius" he urged the adoption of the constitution.

After the Philadelphia convention he held no public offices, yet he continued to take an active part in public affairs and wrote copiously on political subjects of the day. In 1801 his writings were collected and published in two volumes.

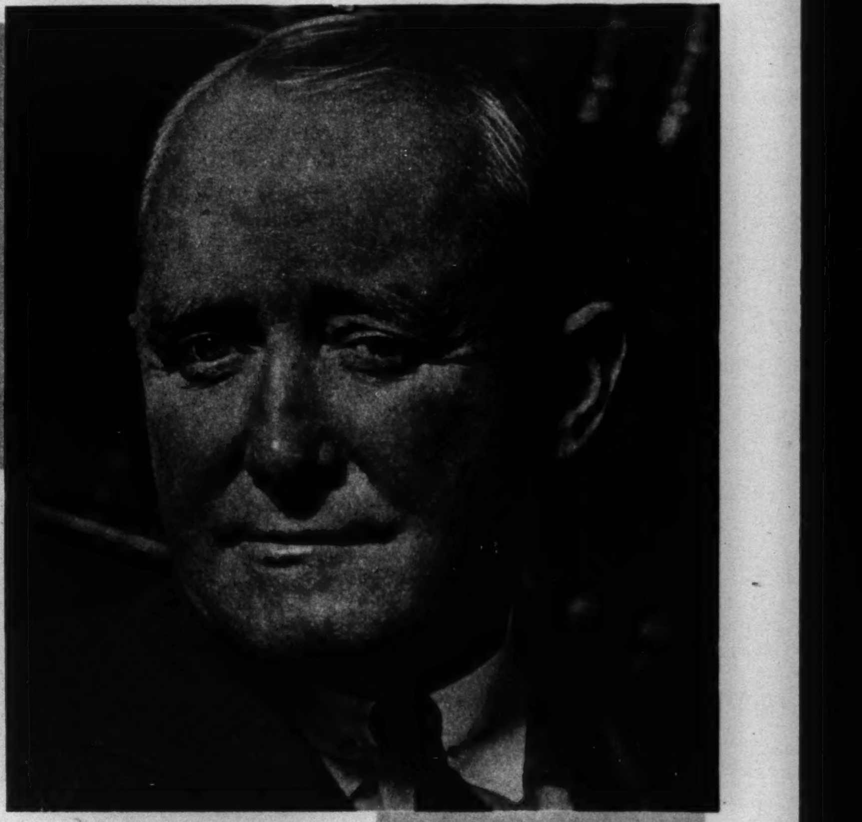
Dickinson died in Wilmington, Del., Feb. 14, 1808.

Jim Cagney as Cohan.

Walter Huston as Cohan's father.

Joan Leslie grows old as Mrs. Cohan.

Jeanne Cagney


GEORGE M. COHAN

A HAND FOR COHAN

Looking at Hollywood with John Chapman

Hollywood.

ALTHO show business is proverbially uncertain, you can sometimes sense a hit while it's in the making. As many a theater and movie producer has remarked, one would be a millionaire if one could tell the difference between a hit and a flop every time. Preston Sturges, now a Hollywood success, was so discouraged at what had been done to a play of his "Strictly Dishonorable"—that he disowned it—told people he wasn't responsible for it as it stood just before it opened cold on Broadway. "Dishonorable" was a memorable hit. On the other hand, I remember, everybody seemed to know from the start that "Of Thee I Sing" was going to be the best musical comedy ever made.

The Hollywood grapevine for the last three months has been whispering that the Warners have something which might be the picture of the year in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which is a biography of George M. Cohan. Now, it's customary for Hollywood always to say that it has the greatest picture in the world, and it is customary for the picture to confound Hollywood by not turning out to be same. Only once in a while is there an exception. Everybody was pretty certain of "Gone with the Wind" from the beginning, and I have a hunch that the whispering campaign on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is correct. So I'd like to tell you what I know about the making of the picture.

You can't just say, "Let's make a picture about George M. Cohan," and then go ahead and do it. The preliminary details are vast. For years many movie companies have wanted to do a film about George M. Cohan and his shows, and many have tried. But, as Cohan's old friend and press agent, Charlie Washburn, used to say, George M. is a funny guy. He didn't care much for Hollywood, and his one session on the screen, in "The Phantom President," did not make him happy. A couple of years ago Jack L. Warner began softening Cohan up, and he finally capitulated.

• • •

The capitulation was just the beginning. First, the scenario must be written and approved by the subject. Second, a monumental amount of legal detail was involved, for the Cohan biography was to deal with real people, and when real people are portrayed or even mentioned a release must be had from each. Then there is the matter of establishing rights to songs and shows. Even tho Cohan wrote and possessed all his own stuff, it was necessary to make sure that no one else could have a possible claim to participating rights. The pursuit of releases from persons mentioned, or their heirs, was more exhaustive than the one undertaken by the same studio in the case of "Sergeant York," in which every surviving member of York's heroic outfit had to be tracked down.

The matter of the scenario itself was difficult enough. Robert Buckner was assigned to the job, and it took him eight months. He would whip up a story, then take it to Cohan in New York. George M. would suggest changes. Back to Hollywood would come Buckner to do another scenario, and so on. The resulting script — the one that finally met Cohan's approval — is reported to be a fairly accurate cavalcade of George M.'s fabulous career in the theater, with an occasional change of events or locale for dramatic purposes. It is also reported to be an only moderately accurate version of Cohan's private life. In the film he has one wife; actually he had two. His screen wife's name is Mary; the real ones are Ethel and Agnes.

The matter of casting Cohan was a cinch. James Cagney was the obvious choice, and long ago George M. had said Jim was the only one for the job.

Getting back to the grapevine, it's reported that Cagney's portrayal of the song-and-dance man is the topper of his career; that it gets him out of the two-fisted rut he's been in ever since he came to pictures and opens a whole new future for him. Type casting has always been a theatrical curse — but it's the public which does the casting. The public will take an actor in what it knows he can do, but it may disapprove if he goes off the reservation. When an actor makes a break it had better be good.

Granted that Jim's break has been good, it puts him and the Warners in a strange situation —because he's no longer with them. If advance reports are correct, Cagney will soon be one of the hottest items in pictures; but a couple of months ago he and his producing brother, Bill, broke away from the outfit that brought them up in order to become independent manufacturers for United Artists. They are in a position to make great fortunes for themselves—or, as happens sometimes, to lose a fortune.

An accurate guess at the cost of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is $1,500,000, which is very high for these days. Historical research had to go back to the date of George M.'s birth, July 4, 1878. As many old-timers as possible were called in to help. Willie Collier Sr. came out of retirement to be a technical adviser, not only on the stage habits of Cohan, with whom he often worked, but also on the stage itself in the old days. Willie made his debut in "Pinafore" the year after Cohan was born. Among the old theater bills and programs assembled by the props department for the picture Collier found two concerning himself—a placard proclaiming his appearance with Arnold Daly's company in 1885 and another one announcing him as the star of "Hoss and Hoss" in Philadelphia in 1891.

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Jim Cagney is an ex-hoofer—but a modern one. There were three dance directors on "Yankee Doodle Dandy," but the early stuff was entrusted to Johnny Boyle, who should know. When Johnny was a kid he used to hoof for throw money outside Hammerstein's in New York. In 1908 and 1909 he was with Cohan in the Cohan and Harris minstrels, and with George again in a musical comedy in 1916.

There were many musical directors, arrangers, singers, and musicians working on the picture, but the most interesting one I met was H. K. Jerome. Jerome was on the sets playing the piano while Jim and his sister Jeanne (who plays Cohan's sister in the picture) were rehearsing their dance routines. In 1917 Jerome was pianist for Cohan's friend and song-writing rival, Irving Berlin.

In the picture the four Cohans are James and Jeanne Cagney, Rosemary De Camp, and Walter Huston, with Huston, of course, playing George's father, Jerry. This should be perfect casting, getting Huston, for Walter is an old vaudevillian and was a splendid song-and-dance man in Broadway's "Knickerbocker Holiday" a few seasons back. And Huston knows Cohan; used to work for him. He was in Cohan's production of "Elmer the Great" in 1928.

One of George M.'s earliest stage appearances was in "Peck's Bad Boy," in which as a last-act finale he wrecked a grocery store. This has been made a scene in the picture, with Douglas Croft playing Cohan as a boy. There's a deal of throwing eggs and tomatoes, and Director Mike Curtiz had the divil of a time finding an actor who could take these items in the face without telegraphing the throw by flinching. He tried several stunt men, then made a perfect choice. He found an old Keystone Cop, Hank Mann. Eggs and tomatoes, says Hank, are about the same as pies—if anything, not quite so messy.

At least three young women get new opportunities in the film — Joan Leslie, Irene Manning, and Jeanne Cagney. Jeanne does all the four Cohans song-and-dance routines. Miss Leslie, playing George M.'s partly fictitious wife, goes from early days in Buffalo to the present, which means that at the last she's playing a woman in her fifties. Quite a trick, considering that Joan celebrated her 17th birthday during the making of the picture. To Miss Manning is entrusted the rôle of Fay Templeton — and the songs of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." Irene, who has sung in everything from churches to night clubs, has had more experience on the stage than on the screen.

• • •

Joan Leslie

Irene Manning

Mike Curtiz, the word-mangling director, is one of the most enthusiastic advance boosters for "Yankee Doodle Dandy." When he got the assignment he said: "This is vunderful. This time I work without horses, guns, cowboys, airplanes, Indians, and Errol Flynn." Mike, Hungarian-born, has been a United States citizen eight years. He went haywire on the "You're a Grand Old Flag" number.

Curtiz had quite a time getting all the players in the picture to pronounce George M.'s name with the accent on the last syllable and not as in "Cohen." He even had difficulty along that line himself, and often during production he'd speak of the picture as "Yankee Doodle Jimmy." In one scene a famous copy of Variety is used — the one in which the headline ran, "Stix Nix Hix Pix." This threw Mike. The nearest he could get to it was "That Snix Krix business." And there is another scene involving some modern-day jitterbugs. Unable to solve "jitterbug," Curtiz called it "jiggle-jiggle." Which is O.K. by me.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of life on this college campus appears in today's Picture Section.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THE NEW DESIGN of individualized, exploratory education rather than the standard subject matter presented according to the ready-made pattern has been in operation at Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y., since its opening 13 years ago. Sarah Lawrence had and seized the rare opportunity of starting from scratch, so to speak, with no traditions except, in the words of its president, Constance Warren, "that of resilience to changing conditions."

The Lawrence campus consists of only 20 acres of hilltop; it is small but choice and understandably unique in pattern. Its central building is Westlands, which was originally the home of William Van Duzer Lawrence, who founded the college in memory of his wife. There are no bells to announce the break of classes, no mass movements from building to building. The students themselves are responsible for running their own dormitories, subject to house rules they themselves make and agree to live by.

For its student body of 280 girls Sarah Lawrence has a faculty of more than 60; the system it almost tutorial. The student's first contact at the college is with the faculty adviser who helps her plan her program, guided by extensive data assembled about her before she entered. It is entirely likely at Sarah Lawrence that no other student will have a schedule identical with hers. There are no textbooks, and classes are invariably small and informal. The relationship between don and student is close; he guides her educational development in the beginning, then relinquishes the rôle of pilot for that of critic as she explores her chosen course to the fullest.

One of the fascinating things about Sarah Lawrence is that the orthodox framework of routine attendance in a classroom for this or a classroom for that does not exist. The visitor may find a student of any field working almost anywhere. A dance student may be conferring with a physics instructor about the laws of balance in relation to body mechanics. A student of psychology or of art may be found actively working with the children in the Sarah Lawrence nursery school or merely observing them at play. Each student's work of reading, writing, observing, or discussion follows no pattern other than that charted by her faculty adviser and her own individualized program.

A faculty committee on student work reviews the progress of each student and, basing its judgment on written faculty reports and conferences with the student's adviser and teachers, judges the girl's qualification for a two-year diploma or the A. B. degree.

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As the girls flit about their missions on the campus it is evident that they dress for comfort; they are mad about slacks and shirts and saddle shoes, tho right now they're finding their cotton frocks and dirndls tempting. For semidress and trips into town they flash a smart school jacket of green wool piped in white with the school monogram on the pocket.

Sarah Lawrence has on its enrollment list a fair sprinkling of midwestern girls who chose a progressive college. Mary Cornelia Aldis of Lake Forest is in her first year there; others from the same suburb are Bessie Cowles and Barbara Bronson. Winnetka is represented by Priscilla Totman, Helen Harding, and Mary Adams, and Milwaukee by Christine Kurth. Sally Mitchell it a Cohagan.

SMALL CHANGE

THIS IS ANOTHER IN A SERIES OF STORIES DRAMATIZING THE LIVES OF YOUNG AMERICANS

By MAUREEN DALY

"I HOPE Lynn goes easy," said Dick with apprehension, jingling the loose coins in his pocket, as he and Tom Woods walked up the front sidewalk. "I'm really traveling on silver tonight."

"I'm not exactly dishing out the leaf lettuce myself," Tom replied, "but I guess I can help you out if you run short."

"Thanks, Tom," he answered, "but, seeing you've been swell enough to go on a blind date with Lynn's friend, I hate to have to needle you for funds, too. Maybe the girls will be satisfied just to go for a ride and stop for something to eat before we go home."

Lynn was standing at the front door waiting, and with her was her friend, Barbara Johnson, who was in town for the week-end. "Well, if it isn't Boy Brummel," she said, looking at Dick's sport coat and saddle shoes. "I thought we were going somewhere special tonight."

"Anything I do with you will be special," Dick ventured lamely, but Lynn ignored him.

"O, I almost forgot," she said. "Barbara, this is Tom Woods. He's almost like I told you he was, isn't he?"

"Hello, Tom," she nodded politely, and then to Lynn, "But I did think he'd be taller."

As soon as they had gotten into the car Dick started the motor, saying with bright enthusiasm: "Well, what will it be, girls—a little ride around to look at the country?"

Lynn had settled back on the car cushions and switched on the radio. "I don't exactly feel like driving, myself—and Barbara is only in for the week-end," she said.

"With a moon like that you're thinking of going to a movie!" shouted Tom incredulously from the back seat.

"Well, not exactly," Barbara stalled coyly. "We talked it over, and Lynn said you fellows know some real smooth places."

There was a small silence, and Dick sat running his finger around the grooves in the steering wheel, stalling for time while he did some mental figuring. "I hate to drive out very far on account of the tires," he said feebly.

"O, don't be such a mope, Dick! You know the club isn't far, and besides the dance floor is wonderful. Barbara is only here for a week-end, and——" her voice went soft in a pout.

"O.K.," he answered wearily, and pulled the car away from the curb, and then, half to himself, "I can wash dishes as well as the next one, I guess."

• • •

They drove on in silence, headed for the club, while the low music from the car radio floated back to them. After a while Barbara pulled out a compact and gave her face a brief checkup as they passed a street light. She looked over at Tom and said laconically, "I just hope I like the way you dance!"

At the club the dance floor was crowded and the rhumba band swayed and shook the rhumba gourds like huge fists. Barbara sat snapping her fingers and nodding her head in time to the music.

"Do you rhumba?" she asked Tom, looking at him with dreamy eyes.

"No," he answered.

"O!" she answered, and turned away to talk to Lynn. Just then a girl in a long, slinky rhumba dress hemmed with organdy ruffles came past the table with a tray full of gardenias, their petals as smooth and white as the top of a new jar of cold cream. Lynn opened her eyes and looked at Dick expectantly.

"O.K.," he sighed and counted out the change in his pocket.

The band suddenly switched from the South American into something strictly jive, and Tom turned to Barbara, saying politely, "Do you think you'd like to risk it?" She nodded, and together they went onto the dance floor. Tom danced as he always danced when he was with Ginie Owen or with any other girl—with his chin on her forehead and holding her right hand up close to her shoulder. All in all, he thought, they were getting along rather well together.

(Tribune Studio photo.)
"The boys at home dance in a much more comfortable way."

As they sat down to the table again Barbara fluffed out her hair with long fingers and said: "They must have been watching you dance when they thought about making pretzels—you almost twisted my neck off. The boys at home dance in a much more comfortable way."

"They probably still do the four-hand reel where you come from," he answered, and she turned herself away from him in a huff. Dick, on the other side of the table, ran his hand over his short hair in bewilderment, puzzling over what was wrong with the whole evening and why.

"I'll tell you what," Lynn said brightly, "let's all have something to eat. I think that would make me feel better——" and she signaled to the waiter to bring a menu. Both Dick and Tom agreed that they weren't really hungry, but that the girls should go right ahead. Which they did.

When the time came to leave, the waiter was hovering close by, and Dick said casually, "You take care of it, fella," slipping all his money, which had dwindled to two 50-cent pieces, a quarter, and a phone slug, to Tom under the table.

• • •

With the car finally turned back toward town, both boys sighed with relief, and Dick called to Tom in the back seat: "It was a hard fight, mom, but I won!" and they both laughed.

Dick drove straight, turning the car down Lynn's street without hesitation.

"But you aren't going to take us home *already!*" she pouted. "It's hardly late at all. Let's drop over at the drugstore and see if any of the kids are still around. Barbara hasn't ever seen——" and Dick, with tight-lipped docility, turned the car around.

The drugstore was empty with the emptiness of a late Friday night, and the fountain boy was shining glasses and dusting the booths for the night. Lynn slid into a booth, automatically picking up the menu card.

"Let's sit here a while in case some one comes in. I know Bill and Sammie said they would be around."

"Did you kids ever hear of a Sunset Delight?" she asked, her voice full of innocent wonder, and in a few minutes she was dipping her spoon into the ice cream topped with whipped cream and a half slice of yellow peach, while Barbara, "not really hungry" at this point, contented herself with a small milk shake, while the boys looked on —and at each other.

Later, much later, when they had taken the girls home and Dick had pulled the car up to the curb in front of Tom's house, he said wearily:

"Well, how about it? Do you and I go to the movies by ourselves tomorrow night?"

Tom shook his head. "If I spend all day tomorrow working for my dad, if I go thru all my old pants pockets looking for change and take the two bucks I had saved toward a new sport coat—I still can't make it. I came out of this deal with nothing left but my class ring and two smashed cigarets. That money we spent was what I was going to use to take Ginie to the symphony next week-end, and I'll have to make it up somehow. Guess I won't be with you," he said sadly.

"I had counted on putting the finger on my sister for a few coppers," Dick explained. "Maybe I can get enough for both of us. I'll let you know."

For a moment they sat in silence, and then Dick said thoughtfully:

"You know, I never thought of it before — but it would be lots cheaper, wouldn't it, if a fellow didn't ever fall in love?" And then slowly, "But I wonder if I'd like it that way!"

WE'LL TAKE VEAL

By MARY MEADE

VEAL IS A tender meat, because it comes from a young animal. But that doesn't mean that you can broil it, any more than you can broil pork with good results. Veal and pork just weren't meant for broiling, as were beef and lamb.

Veal, because it lacks fat, is best cooked in moist heat. Veal cutlets often are breaded to give them a brown, crisp coating. You can bread them in cracker or bread crumbs, or simply dip them in flour before cooking. Here's the general method: Have veal steak cut into individual servings. Dip in flour or into egg and crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot lard or drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add a little water, cover the pan, and cook slowly until done, 45 minutes to an hour.

These are tender braised veal cutlets, served with spiced peaches as the main dinner course.

Banana spice cake doesn't use much sugar and is good unfrosted or with whipped cream.

SPECIAL VEAL CUTLETS
(Six servings)

1½ pounds veal cutlets
1 egg, slightly beaten
Fine bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 small onion, chopped

Cut meat in serving-sized pieces. Dip in egg, then in crumbs which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in about ¼ cup lard or drippings. Place on a rack in a heavy skillet. Add tomatoes, onion, and green pepper. You'll need more salt for the tomatoes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover skillet and cook slowly for an hour. Serve veal with the sauce.

With these cutlets in tomato sauce serve mashed or oven-browned potatoes, a big tossed crisp vegetable salad, hot rolls, and fruit for dessert. If you braise the cutlets without the tomato sauce you may serve them with spiced peaches, as shown in the photograph. In that case you probably wouldn't want a fruit dessert, unless perhaps you'd care for banana spice cake, made with equal parts sugar and corn sirup.

BANANA SPICE CAKE
(Two nine-inch layers)

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¼ cups mashed bananas
½ cup dark corn sirup
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cloves
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat after each until mixture is light. Add vanilla. Combine mashed bananas with corn sirup. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Add alternate portions of banana and flour mixture to shortening, sugar, and eggs. Beat after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased layer pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 25 minutes, or until cake is done. This cake is good unfrosted or with whipped cream and sliced bananas. Or, if your sugar ration permits, you may want to make a seven-minute frosting for it.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

MRS. E. L. WAGNER, 1611 Chicago avenue, Evanston, wins today's $5 recipe contest prize with her Eccles cakes. An English friend gave her the recipe more than 30 years ago and told her that these "cakes" had been sold in Eccles, England, for more than a century.

Mrs. Wagner had an opportunity to visit Eccles in 1927 and says that, sure enough, there was a man with a tray of the pastry for sale. She bought some, but declares they weren't as good as her own!

ECCLES CAKES

1 recipe plain pie pastry
Butter
Currants
Cinnamon

Roll pastry out on lightly floured board to about ⅛ inch in thickness. Divide pastry in half by cutting thru the center. Spread one half thickly with softened butter, cover with currants, and sprinkle with cinnamon. Cover with remaining pastry, pressing edges together firmly. Cut into two-inch squares and bake at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

For Picnic Lunches indoors or out . . . take along Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Frankfurters . . . for real old time fun and wholesomeness. We make our juicy, plump Frankfurters in the old time quality way . . . for there's been *no change in Mickelberry's Quality*. We use only all select meat . . . no cereal . . . then we smoke them the old-fashioned way over pungent hickory. Mickelberry's Frankfurters are easy to digest . . . they are not highly spiced. Temptingly delicious and highly nutritious . . . an economical food you should serve often. Mickelberry's Frankfurters with Potato Salad is a favored Saturday Night Supper. Good Meat Merchants and Delicatessens stock Mickelberry's!

MICKELBERRY'S IS A GENUINE SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
Made with vitamin-rich tender livers and hickory-smoked the old-fashioned way!

ALL MICKELBERRY'S "OLD FARM" FOODS ARE U. S. INSPECTED

THERE ARE 44 Mickelberry's OLD FARM FOODS

MacARTHUR GOES TO WAR!

By WALTER TROHAN

● This is the third article in a series recounting the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Earlier instalments have traced his career thru childhood and West Point.

Washington, D. C.

ON THE morning of July 31, 1917, when the United States had been at war almost four months, a dapper officer clicked the heels of his glistening boots down the long corridor of the war department and into the office of the secretary of war.

At his desk Newton D. Baker sat preoccupied. On the mantel behind him ticked a clock which was selected by Jefferson Davis during his tenure of the cabinet post. Overhead in a case was the flag which draped Abraham Lincoln's coffin.

The officer, who had been racking his brains for a way to be transferred from a general staff assignment to duty with troops, caught the mood of his chief and stood silent. He made no move to place the papers in his hands on the desk, for fear of distracting the secretary's train of thought. At length Baker turned to MacArthur.

"Major," said the secretary, "what do you think of the idea of creating a division out of units from the National Guards of the entire 48 states?"

MacArthur's eyes glowed with enthusiasm.

"It's great!" he exclaimed. "It will spread over the country like—like a rainbow."

Douglas MacArthur had named it. The idea was the secretary's own, but the venerable officers who filled the corridors of the "war side" of the state, war, and navy building had been unable to see it.

"They'll soon disappear," the 37-year-old MacArthur told intimates. "Seniority is out; promotion must be by merit."

Five days after MacArthur had named the 42d division, he was promoted to colonel. As he placed MacArthur's name on the promotion list, Baker said to Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge:

"That young man will be chief of staff some day."

• • •

When the promotion was confirmed a few days later, Baker gave MacArthur a start toward that rank by naming him chief of staff of the Rainbow division. Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, veteran Indian fighter who had served under MacArthur's father when the latter was military governor of the Philippines, was named commander of the unit.

Thus did MacArthur dramatically lift himself by his own bootstraps from a swivel chair to march with fighting men. In "a familiar preface," his intimate preface to "A Personal Record," Joseph Conrad wrote some five years before, "Give me the right word and the right accent and I will move the world."

MacArthur had found the right word and right accent to move the secretary of war and started on his way to move the world. In a few months he was to be acclaimed by his countrymen as the "D'Artagnan of the World war," and he launched and pursued his career with the verve of Dumas' Gascon hero.

The day after MacArthur named the Rainbow division, Secretary Baker directed its formation. On Aug. 14 the organization of the division began. The division did not include troops from every one of the 48 states, but it did include units from every section of the country. Guardsmen were summoned from Alabama, California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

As its chief of staff MacArthur had his hands full organizing the unit. By Aug. 20 organization of the division began at Camp Mills, Long Island. On Aug. 21 the 83d infantry brigade was formed of the New York's famous fighting 69th, the 4th Ohio, and three companies of the 2d Wisconsin.

On Sept. 1, the 84th brigade, which MacArthur was to lead in its magnificent scaling of the heights of Côte de Chatillon in the Meuse-Argonne, was formed of the 4th Alabama, the 3d Iowa, and three companies of the 2d Georgia.

(Associated Press photo.)
General Pershing decorates Brigadier General MacArthur in 1918.

Four days later the 67th field artillery brigade was formed under Brig. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who was to emerge as one of the military heroes of the war and was to be MacArthur's predecessor as chief of staff of the United States army. The association with this great soldier, now commandant of the Citadel, famous southern military school at Charleston, S. C., was to aid MacArthur's rapid rise. The first units of the 67th field artillery brigade included the 1st Illinois, the 1st Indiana, and the 1st Minnesota regiments of field artillery, and a trench mortar battery of the Maryland coast artillery.

Various states were represented in divisional troops and trains. At times numerous units were attached to the division in its Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne operations. At one time the strength of the division was 28,000 men. Its losses in action were 2,644 killed and 11,275 wounded.

On Sept. 10 Gen. Mann assumed command of the division and systematic training began. On Sept. 23 an advance detachment sailed for France and landed at St. Nazaire Oct. 6. On Oct. 18 the division proper moved to ports of embarkation at Hoboken, Montreal, and New York and arrived between Nov. 1 and Nov. 14 at St. Nazaire and Liverpool. Those units which arrived in England stayed in rest camps a short time and then proceeded to France.

At this time MacArthur was nearing his 38th birthday. His hair was black and thick, his skin fair, his features well formed—he looked more the scholar than the soldier, however—and his figure was lean and erect.

Among the soldiers he was known as "The Dude" and "Beau Brummel." These nicknames, tinged with scorn, he earned because of the plum-colored silk ties he affected instead of the regulation black, his long, jeweled cigaret holders, and the drooping hat which has become his trade-mark. It was at this period MacArthur removed the grommet—the wire ring inside the crown of his cap—in order to give it a D'Artagnanesque tilt. The late Floyd Gibbons, as a war correspondent of The Tribune, wrote: "The tilt permitted his personality to emerge without violating army regulations."

Comrades recall that MacArthur managed to look like he was on dress parade even in the muck and grime of the trenches. His habit of carrying a swagger stick no doubt heightened this effect. This tendency to dressiness was inherent in MacArthur. It will be remembered he came to West Point in a dashing western Stetson. During his four years at the academy he drew but 10 demerits for falling below the clothing inspection standards. In his first year he drew demerits for failure to have his shoes properly blackened at inspection; another time he appeared in shirt sleeves at inspection, and a third time he wore a sweater in hall of barracks.

He never was cured of the sweater habit. He was particularly fond of the turtle neck variety of sweater. In France he also delighted in draping a muffler yards long about his neck and buttoned himself up in an ample raccoon coat in bitter winter weather. MacArthur's flair for clothes ranges between a battered bathrobe of his cadet days and a gorgeous Japanese ceremonial robe. He is likely to appear in either to this day during moments of relaxation.

• • •

Only once did MacArthur appear sartorially ridiculous as far as his comrades can recall, and on that occasion the soldiers of the Rainbow division qualified the epithet of "The Dude" and labeled their divisional chief of staff "The Fighting Dude." This incident came as the division was training at La Franche in the Rolampont training area in late December as Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher replaced ageing Gen. Mann as leader of the division.

MacArthur was seized with the same itch for action that had prompted him to take command of the shattered Jap company and lead it successfully against the Russian position on the hill at Mukden, altho he was at the battle merely as a military observer for the United States. He wanted to get to the front as badly as he had wanted to get out from behind his war department desk and with troops.

(U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)
General MacArthur in his headquarters in St. Benoit chateau. 1918.

He looked around for an excuse to get to the front before his division was ready to take over any portion of the front line. He plagued Gen. Menoher until that officer at last gave MacArthur grudging permission to go to the front on a purported inspection tour, which was to acquaint the divisional chief of staff with methods of supplying front line trenches and to familiarize himself with lay of the land and with trench warfare.

MacArthur gave the general no chance to change his mind. He was off for the front with a couple of venturesome young officers of his selection. At Luneville, while dining with French officers, he asked if it would be possible for him to accompany a raiding party. He overrode the objections interposed and at last won consent to accompany a party going out to get prisoners for questioning about enemy troop dispositions ahead.

Not long later MacArthur was blackening his face and hands and removing the silver eagles of his rank so that he would not stand out in the dark if he should encounter the enemy. The sector was relatively quiet, but nonetheless spelled adventure for MacArthur. In the black of night he crouched with members of the raiding party, after he was given a hasty schooling in the technique of raiding.

While the men waited an occasional Very light hissed into the air, burst into light, threw a sizable area into sharp relief, and died away to leave eyes aching from its blinding blow. Far off there was a rumble of guns from more active sectors, where the Germans and allies were spraying each other's communication lines.

MacArthur spurned the trench knife that was offered. He preferred to take his swagger stick. He did, however, take a pair of pliers to cut his way thru the enemy's barbed wire. He had no other weapon. At last the party crawled over the sand parapet and thru the path in their own barbed wire out into shell scarred no man's land. Now and then they "froze" when flares burst into light, aware that any movement would bring fire from the enemy.

At last they reached German barbed wire. All communication was carried out by a system of tap signals passed along the line of raiders. MacArthur joined in the cutting, remembering to cut near supporting posts and firmly grasping the wire so as to prevent any give-away twang. Thru the wire the raiders deployed at a series of taps and awaited the signal for attack, which was a grenade tossed in the enemy trench.

Cautiously a picked soldier made his grenade ready and lobbed it over the ugly lip of the trench. When it exploded a few moments later the entire party rushed the trench. Here the face blackening proved a ready means of identification. Every time a member of the raiding party saw a white face he struck and every time a black form melted out of the gloom he held his arm.

The confusion of the sudden attack created a mild uproar in that section of the enemy lines. The bomb had accounted for the sentry and other Germans in the trenches. A number of the raiders, MacArthur among them, poured down a dugout in search of prisoners. Then they prodded a few startled Germans up the stairs, over the top, and thru the path in their own barbed wire.

As the raiders hit no man's land the German trenches burst into action. Flares shot into the air. Machine guns combed the area with streams of bullets. Raiders and prisoners crouched in the protection of shell holes. The return was slow. At last in dribbles the raiding party dropped back into their own lines.

When MacArthur returned he was not alone. He was prodding a cursing German colonel ahead of him—with his swagger stick!

This feat won MacArthur the French croix de guerre, the first of many medals which were to sprout on his chest.

• • •

The French officers and MacArthur's companions were first moved to astonishment at his feat and then to laughter, for, in making his way thru the barbed wire, MacArthur had torn the seat of his elegant whipcord breeches. He appeared more bedraggled than his puffing prisoner.

MacArthur had to join in the laughter, but he lost the title "Beau Brummel" by his bravery rather than the mischance which caused the anatomical exposure. Word of his feat preceded him to camp, and when he returned to continue in the training of the 42d division he was its pride.

The division trained for months. At last in February, 1918, it was affiliated with the French VI. corps and moved up to the front in the Luneville sector in Lorraine and from March to June the Baccarant sector, also in Lorraine.

The 42d division served at the front a total of 164 days. Only two divisions saw more front line duty—the 1st with 220 days and the 26th with 193 days. And in its heaviest fighting in the final days of the war, MacArthur was to command the 84th

(Continued on page nine.)

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS GREER GARSON IN "Mrs. Miniver"

1 Mrs. Miniver is returning from a shopping expedition which she knows her husband won't approve but which she couldn't resist. She is asked by Ballard (Henry Travers), a kindly stationmaster, if he may name his new rose after her. Mrs. Miniver is delighted.

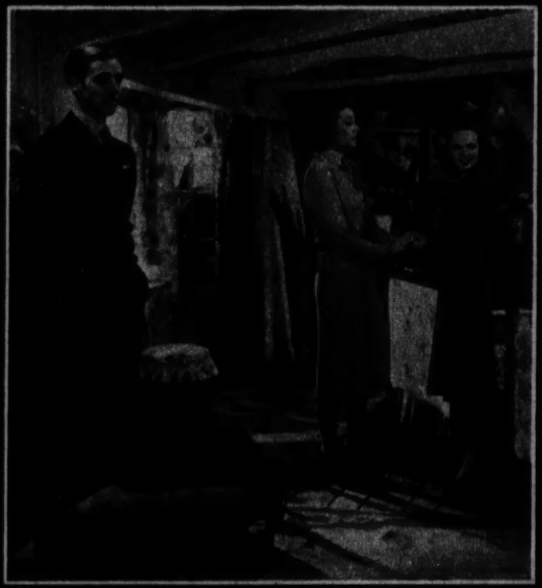
2 Later the Minivers are visited by Carol Beldon (Teresa Wright), whose grandmother, Lady Beldon, is sponsor of the annual flower show and whose roses are by common consent always named winners. Carol's task is to get Mrs. Miniver to ask the stationmaster to withdraw his entry. In defending her grandmother against the criticism of Vin Miniver (Richard Ney), Carol wins the Miniver admiration.

3 But all these little domestic affairs are suddenly submerged under the flood of war. Vin goes into the RAF, and his father, Clem (Walter Pidgeon), is helping at Dunkirk. Alone, Mrs. Miniver is confronted by a downed German pilot, but her courage outranks his and she has him arrested.

4 Clem returns from Dunkirk safely, one of the thousands of yachtsmen who did heroic work in removing trapped British troops. When Vin comes home on leave the Minivers are reunited.

5 The little spat over the roses develops into a romance while Vin is home, and he and Carol are married. With Clem's and Mrs. Miniver's blessing they go to Scotland on their honeymoon.

6 The war comes close to home, however, and the Minivers scurry to their air raid shelter. As the shelter trembles little Toby Miniver says, "They nearly finished us, didn't they, mommy?"



7 Vin and Carol are shocked to find the house damaged, but delighted when Mrs. Miniver tells them that Vin's old room has been made over as their own. "When you build your home you can take it with you," laughs Mrs. Miniver.

8 But that is not to be. Caught on the road during an air raid, Mrs. Miniver and Carol live thru a terrible few moments, then a bomb wrecks their car. Carol is killed.

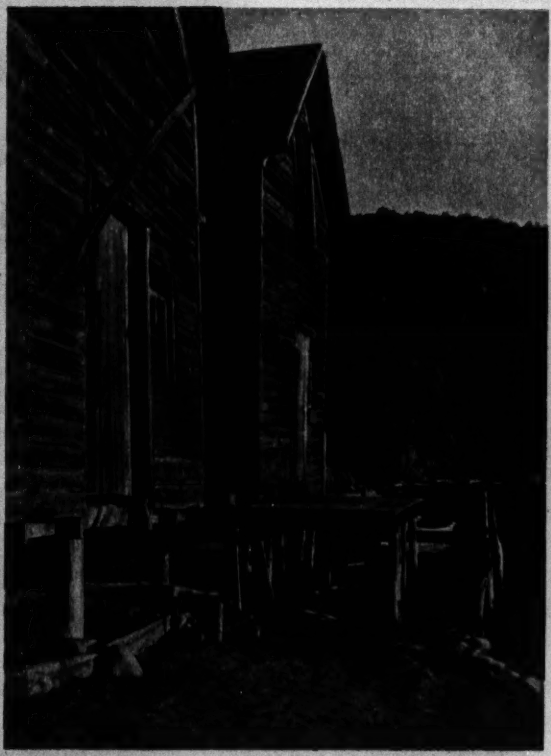
9 In the little church where the Minivers have always gone, and where Carol and Vin were married, the congregation gathers after the raid. And the Minivers find peace in the vicar's words, "A damaged roof, but one thru which the sun now shines as it never could before."

(THE END.)

Camera Club Art

The Park Employés' Camera club was organized in November of 1939 by the Chicago park district. Its 40 members meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

PROMONTORY, by A. W. Erickson.



MICKEY, by Harold L. Severson.

At left: RIVER SHACKS, by Clarke Cooper.

GOOD HOSPITALITY CALLS FOR GOOD CIGARS

No good dinner is complete until a fine cigar is passed. The man who loves the savor of fine tobacco will revel in the bouquet and aroma of a Dutch Masters. Keep a box on hand if you want to be known as a good host.

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Can your hands stand critical glances?

Don't go around with rough, red hands that fairly shout "dishpan"! Avoid strong wash-day soaps for dishes, and change to mild New Ivory Soap. Get your hands smoother, whiter, in 12 days by giving them Ivory beauty-care every second they're in the dishpan.

Change to IVORY

Suds foam up, even in hard water, to go zooming through your dishes. And those smooth-working velvet suds treat your hands *gently* . . . help them become lovelier in 12 days! For Ivory is baby's mild complexion soap.

New Beauty at 1¢ a day!

Big returns in lovelier hands . . . at *small cost* (only about 1¢ a day for all your dishwashing). So start today with Ivory . . . speed through dishes while saving your hands! Be thrifty . . . buy 3 large bars at a time!

99 44/100 % PURE . . . IT FLOATS

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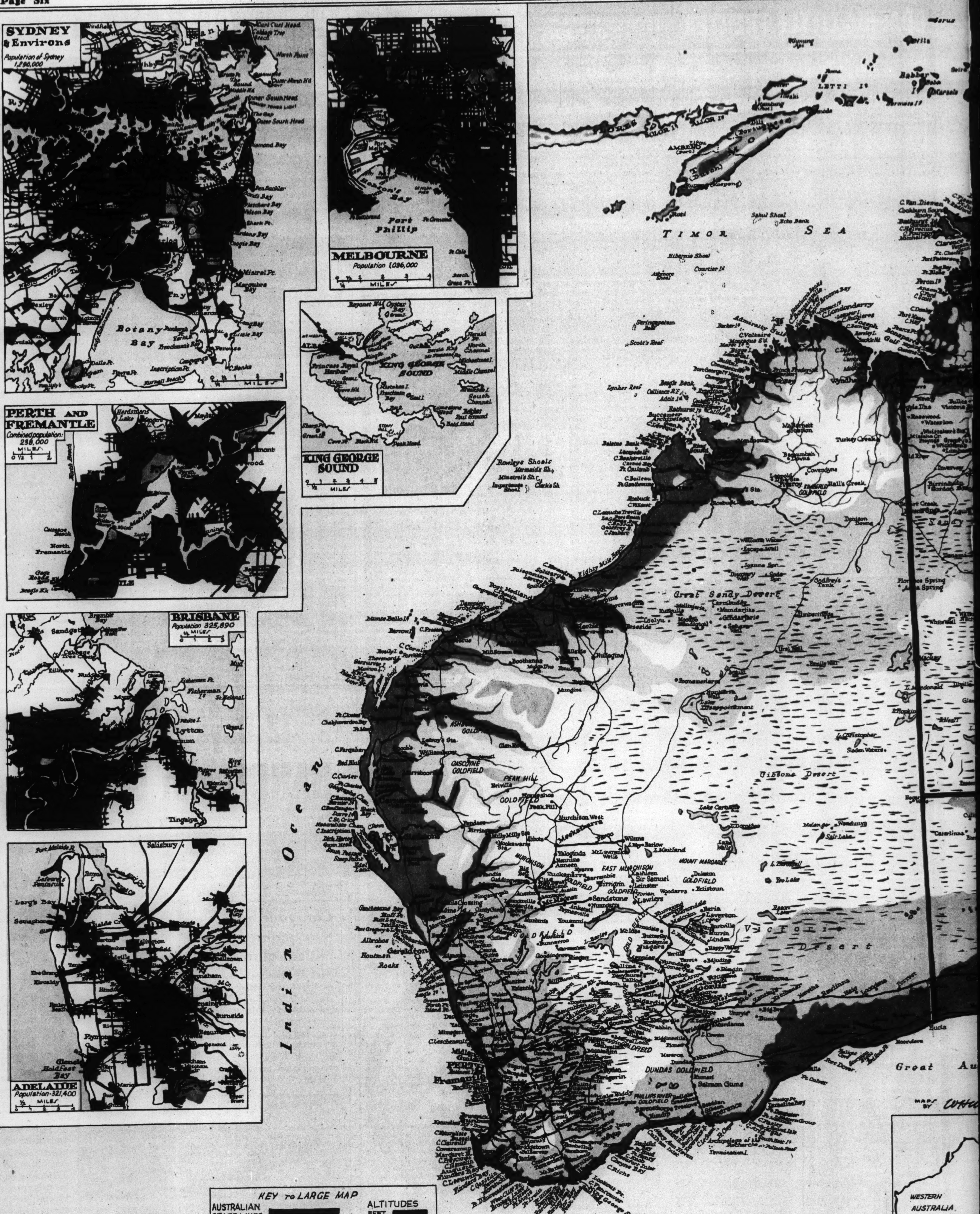
NEW VELVET-SUDS IVORY

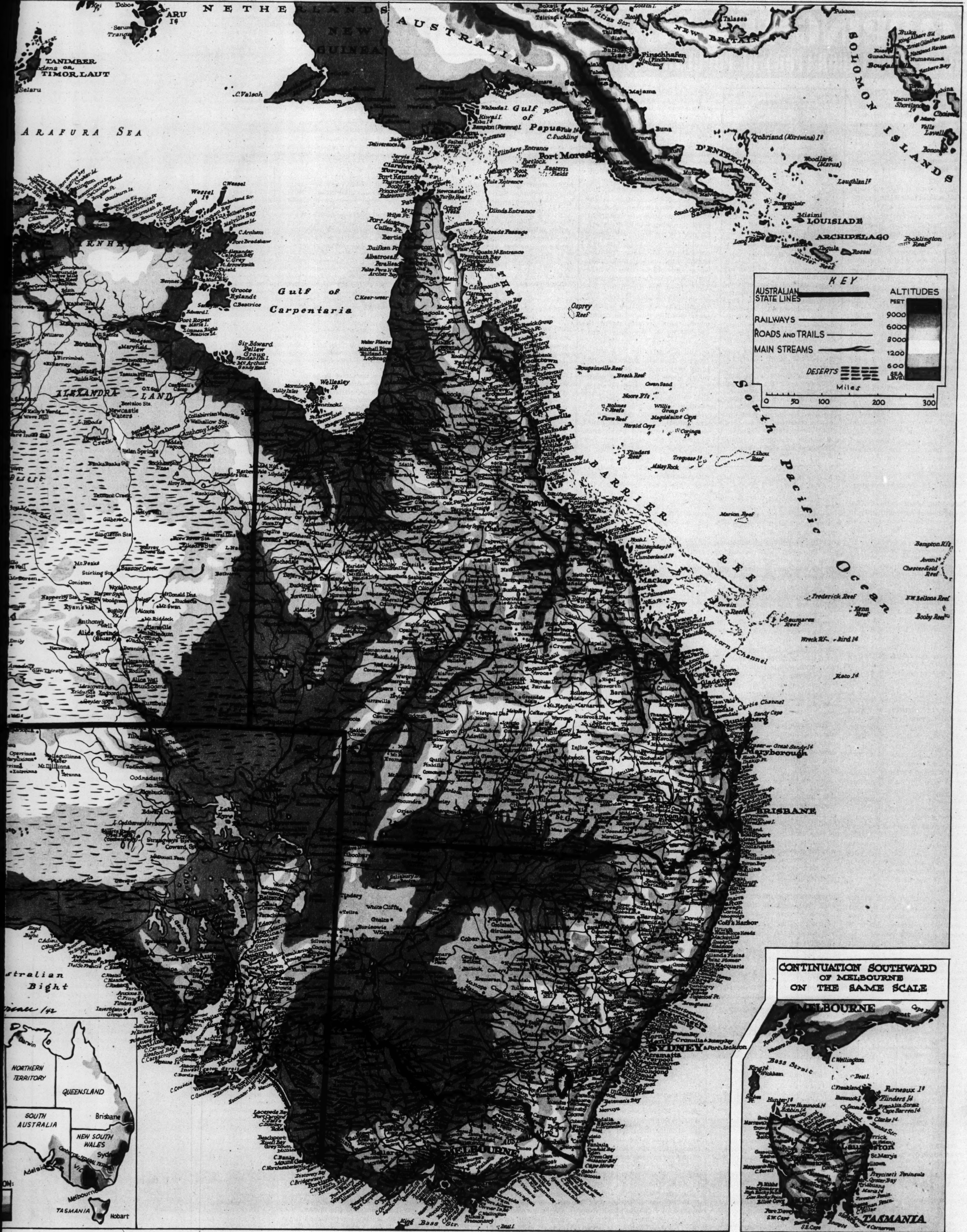
SAVES HANDS — SPEEDS DISHES

AUSTRALIA

● This new map of Australia is more detailed than any previously presented to the general public. It appeared first in two sections in the issues of April 16 and April 21 in The Daily Tribune and is reproduced in its entirety at the request of many readers.

● On page eight of this section is a story by the artist who made this map, William H. Wisner, explaining the problems faced by the map maker in preparing such a detailed map for general publication.




NETHERLANDS NEW GUINEA
AUSTRALIAN NEW GUINEA
TANIMBER or TIMOR LAUT
ARU Is
ARAFURA SEA
Gulf of Papua
Port Moresby
NEW BRITAIN
SOLOMON ISLANDS
D'ENTRECASTEAUX Is
LOUISIADE ARCHIPELAGO
Gulf of Carpentaria
ALEXANDRA LAND
South Pacific Ocean
BARRIER REEF
KEY
AUSTRALIAN STATE LINES
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ROADS AND TRAILS
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Coff's Harbor
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Australian Bight
CONTINUATION SOUTHWARD OF MELBOURNE ON THE SAME SCALE
MELBOURNE
Bass Strait
TASMANIA
NORTHERN TERRITORY
QUEENSLAND
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
NEW SOUTH WALES
Brisbane
Sydney
Adelaide
Melbourne
TASMANIA
Hobart

MAPPING THE WAR

THE GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

By WILLIAM H. WISNER

MAPS ARE LIKE music. They require a partnership of two complementary functions: performance and appreciation. They demand of the cartographer (or performer) that he—in the words of the prayer book—speak "in a language understood of the people"; they demand of the reader (or appreciator) that he be interested, aware, and alert.

In the graphic reporting of a war the maps used as illustrations fall into two distinct categories.

First are those of a general, topical, or immediate nature. Among these are the world maps, covering magnificent distances and necessarily devoid of detail; charts of tactical or strategic movement; geographical illustrations of the day's news in territorial gains and losses. In all of these, as exemplified in the news sections, everything must be subordinated to the specific story which is to be told, all extraneous matter eliminated.

William H. Wisner

● The two-page color map of Australia which appears on pages six and seven of this section is the work of William H. Wisner, staff artist of The Tribune since 1913. It is one among thousands of similarly detailed and excellent maps he has drawn over a period that covers two world wars.

● From the outbreak of the World war until America's entry Wisner prepared charts, maps, and diagrams for The Tribune. During America's participation he served in London and Paris as an American attaché on the interallied mission for propaganda in enemy countries. He rejoined the Tribune staff in 1919.

● Wisner was born in New York and educated in eastern schools.

The value of these maps depends entirely upon the faithfulness and accuracy with which they present to the "appreciator" the news they convey and the story they picture. Generally speaking, cartographer and reader meet on the common ground of the day's developments.

But it is with the maps which fall into the second category, broadly termed reference material, that reader and draftsman both will have difficulty in mutual understanding unless a sound basis for this is established.

In preparing a reference map designed to enable the reader to follow future military movements the cartographer is two-thirds editor or copy reader and one-third draftsman. He is faced with the desirability of including as much detailed information as possible and at the same time with the physical restrictions imposed by limitations of space and legibility. It is obvious that in a full page map of the United States it would be impossible to locate all of Chicago's suburbs, or even any large number of them; that in a similar map of the British Isles all the districts of metropolitan London could not be shown. Hence the mapmaker must select what is to be included, what eliminated.

The easy way out is to prepare what is known as a simple map. But the ruthless elimination of detail in such a product reduces it to almost complete uselessness. It is comparable to reporting the Chicago fire of 1871 by saying that "a conflagration swept a part of northern Illinois" or President McKinley's assassination with the intelligence that "Mr. McKinley died after having been shot in western New York and will be buried in central Ohio."

However, since some details must be eliminated from a large-scale reference map, the basis upon which the draftsman predicates the omissions should be understood by the reader if the map is to be of its greatest value.

In peacetime the rule is simple—omit the smallest towns. In wartime not only is this rule inapplicable, but the nature of the war has a large bearing upon the matter. And the war may be of many kinds at one time.

An armed force on land or sea or in the air has one prime objective and one only—to kill, capture, or otherwise incapacitate the enemy. The seizure of geographical objectives, the capture of territory, the traversing of vast areas are of importance only in so far as they bear upon this prime objective. For example, the fact that except in Alsace-Lorraine (during the previous World war) no German territory was occupied had not the slightest effect upon the outcome. Yet by their very nature maps deal with the secondary or contributory objectives of military activities, since they portray geographically the surface movement rather than the physical action.

• • •

The cartographer's task as an editor is simplified or complicated to the degree to which a given theater of conflict is the locale of a war of movement or a war of position. When the French faced the Germans on the Maginot line, and any sortie by either side might have been of immense significance, no mapmaker could feel justified in overlooking the potential importance of any nearby hamlet; in the blitzkrieg in Poland so rapid was the movement that the location of large, populous centers was necessary only for purposes of orientation of the action.

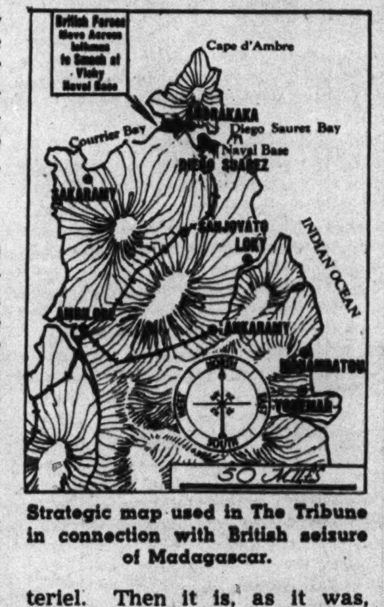
At present writing the war presents to the maker of reference maps all of the various phases of both movement and position. The Japanese sweep and the Libyan seesaw include elements of each of these manners of warfare; the Russian situation is subject to change at any moment on all or part of the front.

What is important to show, what may safely be eliminated in reference maps of these and other areas if the maps are to be of value in enabling the reader to follow the course of action?

First among those things which must be included are the key cities and towns; not only the avowed or obvious geographical objectives or strong points, but also those others which furnish the reader with a visual yardstick for orientation. Lines of communication are usually of equal importance with these. In Europe for the most part, where inhabited places maintain thru generations the same relative ranks with one another, highways and other roads, where they exist, parallel the rail lines. Along these junction points are of paramount importance, and second only are places on railways parallel to battle fronts where these arteries might be severed by the opposing force. Any road lying reasonably close behind and parallel to a battle front is decidedly more of a liability than an asset to the force which holds it, but it is made so only to the degree to which the enemy capitalizes upon its vulnerability.

Some rivers and watercourses are "musts" in reference maps; others are of less importance than any other geographical feature. The North Platte river in Nebraska is wide, but only its wetness adds infinitesimally to the military problems of the flat areas along both its banks. The comparatively narrow Rock river near Oregon, Ill., presents much the same military picture as the Meuse in France, which, adequately defended, might have saved the world a lot of trouble.

There are some points which are of seasonal importance. Noteworthy among these is Staraya Russa, south of Leningrad. Situated on the southern bank of Lake Ilmen, and with moatlike watercourses east and west, this is a natural fortress until the ice solidifies sufficiently to bear the weight of men and materiel. Then it is, as it was, easily cut off and invested.



Strategic map used in The Tribune in connection with British seizure of Madagascar.

It is the task of the mapmaker in preparing a chart for future as well as present use to furnish a sufficient store of geographical information in any given area so that any day's developments will not leave the reader in a cartographical no man's land between two widely separated points on his map.

Mountain peaks and otherwise unimportant waterways, in the absence of other landmarks, serve in this matter of orientation, even tho in this mechanized and aerial warfare they are of themselves of little significance except in limited situations. A notable example of this situation is on the Bataan peninsula on Luzon. Here the wildness of the terrain was as important as its mountainous character, and both were secondary to its water flanks and its rear buttress of Corregidor.

The matter of accuracy in distances in large-scale maps presents no difficulty except where the area involved is so extensive as to require the use of arbitrary projection, either compensating on a flat surface for the curvature of the earth or else sacrificing considerations of distance for those of direction.

In world maps the arbitrary projection most in use is that devised by Gerhard Krämer, known as Mercator, 16th century geographer and mathematician. In this projection, designed for the use of mariners, all locations are properly placed as respects points of the compass, but distances may be shown accurately only by separate scales, each applicable only along one east-west parallel.

Unsatisfactory as this projection is in many respects, it still is the only one which can be used to present on the same map the geographical situation at great distances both north and south of the equator without monstrous distortion.

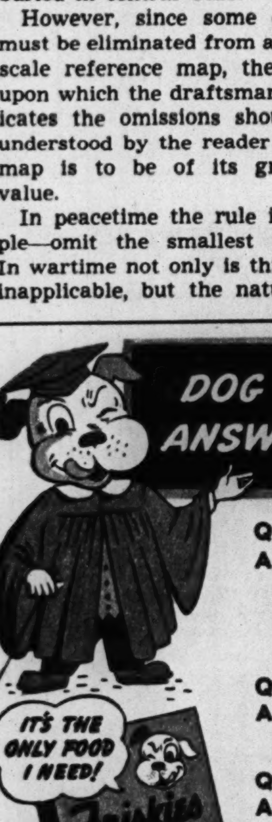
It is because of these facts that Mercator maps used by The Tribune contain lines marking distances between specific points.

• • •

But all of the cartographer's problems pale to insignificance beside the one which makes him dream o' nights. His life was based upon a fundamentalist faith that "u" follows "q" as night follows day. But not, he finds, in North Africa, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Iran. He is harassed by a multitude of diacritical marks capping letters, from the simple umlaut and accent, one to a word, to the point where he weeps with pity for the naked plight of the single unadorned letter in a polysyllabic place name. He is caught between the classic Scylla and the jitterbug Charybdis where ancient names have been discarded in self-determination gone berserk. When the commissars replaced the grand dukes in Russia new names replaced the old, and in some of the new ones the commissars themselves were honored. Came the purge, not only of the commissars but of their names applied to cities and villages, and a third set of names appears in one generation.

Many years ago an Armenian friend of the writer presented him with a book about Persia in which a chapter dealt with the lakeside town of Oroomiah. Shortly after this the name underwent a face lifting operation and emerged as Urmia. Admittedly this was not so bad; it was still recognizable. But today the name of that town is Rezaieh. Perhaps Irvin Cobb was not so far off when, concluding a learned and "deadpan" discussion of foreign place names, he wrote, "And of course everybody knows that 'fjord' is pronounced 'ferguson.'"

DOG FOOD QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY FRISKIES!



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MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

IF A DOG OWNER has an opportunity to visit a training class in which amateur owners learn how to make their pets mind, and fails to take advantage of this chance to see what can be done with all types of dogs, he is missing a big thrill.

We spent about an hour at a training session a few weeks ago. At this evening meeting everybody was busy. Women were showing that they could handle big dogs as well as could men. Great Danes and miniature poodles were demonstrating their good manners, and a dozen different breeds were sitting near each other without starting a brawl. It was a perfect demonstration of what owners can do to give their pets good manners and at the same time have some fun.

• • •

This training session gave us additional proof of a statement that we have made many times, to the effect that some owners never can expect respect from their pets or be able to train them because the owners do not know how to handle their dogs. At the training session we watched two young women in this group. They failed to grasp the idea that when you order a dog to do something you must speak as if you mean what you say. The voice inflection must indicate to the dog that the owner isn't fooling.

One of the big difficulties in helping owners on problems of dog behavior is the fact that the owners do not understand the part that obedience plays in the life of the dog. Start a dog on a life of indulgence, give him no particular training to make him understand that he must respect a command and obey you instantly, and before long the animal is too smart for his own good. He takes advantage of the indulgent owner. In some homes the dog may even resent any action which curbs his free and easy life. The dog may show this resentment by growling when told to do something.

If an owner isn't firm, doesn't make the dog mind, lets the pet do pretty much as it pleases, and fails to train it to respect a command, he should expect to have his dog show examples of bad manners. The dog may get off its leash and refuse to come when called. In fact, the animal may run the other way when he's told to come. Why the dog acts like this is easy to figure out. He never has been *taught* to obey, so why should he come except when he wants to? A course in obedience will make that runaway a gentleman instead of an annoyance.

The Boston terrier continues to be a big favorite with American dog owners. The dog pictured is Earl of Westchester, owned by P. J. Shannon of Chicago.

There isn't any choice for the owner to make in a case like that. It's either give the disobedient dog training to make it obedient or expect to have trouble with it the rest of its life.

Dogs that are so spoiled that they snarl when they are told to do something, those that run to the front door when the bell rings, bark loudly, or run around the house barking when the owner tells them to be quiet, are perfect examples of uncontroled and untrained pets. We receive hundreds of letters every year from owners who want to know what has happened to the disposition of the dog that suddenly has become very grouchy and how they can stop their dogs from going wild when the doorbell rings. As a rule they report that they have punished the dog (when and if they could catch it), but it did no good.

• • •

Any owner can get control over a dog of this type and convert the "wild west" barking animal into a well behaved pet if the owner knows how to train and will take time to do it. In about 90 cases out of 100 owners fail on both points because it means work. Then we suggest that they take their pets to a professional trainer and let him do the job.

The cure in both cases is training a dog to mind. If a pet has been taught to sit down when ordered and has learned the meaning of the word "no" there will be no running and barking sessions, because these two commands (plus the intangible teaching that the master must be obeyed) give one control over any dog. An occasional whipping don't help these dogs.

One has to start way down at bedrock and show the dog that he must respect you, must listen to you, must do what he's told instantly, and by so doing he gets praise—the thing a dog wants from the owner. Adult dogs that chew things, bark when left alone, chase cars, and won't come when called—they're all pretty much in the same group. They belong to owners who have failed to educate their pets in the two things that add so much fun to dog ownership—obedience and good manners.

(Tribune photos.)

Altho the public usually thinks of the bloodhound as a savage, man-eating breed, actually it is a gentle, friendly dog. These two are excellent specimens of the breed. Champion Buccaneer of Idol Ours (left) is owned by Pearl and Edd Armstrong of Long Beach, Cal. Apollo of Mojave is owned by Russell J. Foster of La Crosse, Wis.

COMMANDO!

(Continued from page one.)

bring out Free French fifth columnists. Just after that an officer divided us into parties of eight and another officer took my party aside and gave us our instructions and maps of the beach showing positions of the land mines that were known, also where German patrols were likely to be encountered. Being the man with the tommy gun, I was assigned to keep in the rear at all times and told to fire only if absolutely necessary. A strict order of no talking was given also and a code of kicks was to be used in signaling each other. One kick meant "halt," two "advance," and three "retreat." Before embarking they searched all of us, took matches and anything which was apt to make a noise or show a light. They also took away our French identity books and gave us British identity cards so that if we were captured we wouldn't be shot as Free French rebels. The night was blacker than hell, and I don't know how they expected us to read our special maps. We were told to proceed after landing to a point 11 miles up the beach, where we would find three Frenchmen, fifth columnists. These men were to be brought back. We were to find them in an air raid shelter dug in the side of the hill; its number was 14A.

"If they aren't there, don't wait," said the officer. "Come right back."

We got aboard a fast landing barge, about 40 feet long, and were off. I guess you know I was scared to death. The "no talking" order was needless in my case. I couldn't talk. After a journey of a little more than one hour we hit the beach. By this time I could scarcely move, but I did. We had been told the boats would leave at 3:55 a. m. If we weren't there we could swim. We scrambled off the boat and formed our parties and each started off. After walking about three miles we heard a motorcycle coming along.

All eight of us immediately flattened ourselves alongside the road, which, incidentally, was lousy with land mines. But I guess we weren't all as flat as I was, because when the motorcycle was passing I saw a shadow reach out and grab the rider. He was dead before he hit the ground. Paul Louis Benedict, a Hungarian lad, was the one who had grabbed him and stabbed him all in one motion. Benedict fortunately managed to get hold of the bike and cut the ignition before it did any damage. We all cursed Benedict for killing the Hun, because it could have stirred up a lot of trouble, but the other men all seemed just about as mad in their actions. I don't know if it was hatred for Germans or a lust for blood.

By then something had happened to me, too. I can't explain it, but I was feeling up to my job. I was amazed to find I was enjoying myself.

• • •

Finally we arrived in view of our destination. To our surprise we saw a German soldier. We realized then that something had gone wrong. We should have retreated in such a case, as we had been ordered to, but I felt two kicks—"advance!" There was nothing to do but comply.

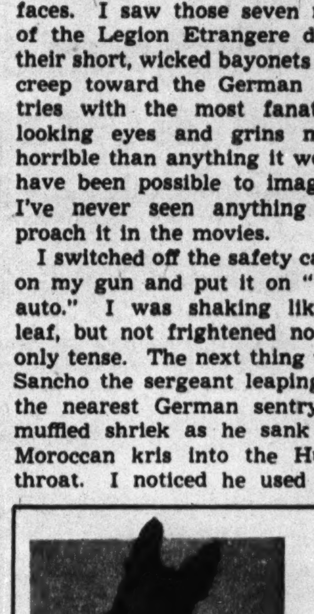
As I moved forward I saw the most horrible sight I shall ever see in my life. It was the expressions on my companions' faces. I saw those seven men of the Legion Etrangere draw their short, wicked bayonets and creep toward the German sentries with the most fanatical looking eyes and grins more horrible than anything it would have been possible to imagine. I've never seen anything approach it in the movies.

I switched off the safety catch on my gun and put it on "full auto." I was shaking like a leaf, but not frightened now—only tense. The next thing was Sancho the sergeant leaping at the nearest German sentry—a muffled shriek as he sank his Moroccan kris into the Hun's throat. I noticed he used the wavy-shaped blade like a corkscrew—plunging it in one way, twisting it, and pulling it out at a different angle.

As we all rushed into the air raid shelter just behind Sancho a sudden powerful light flashed full on me from the black interior. Before I had time to think I opened fire directly at it. I learned just afterward that I had emptied a 20-shot clip into a German officer's stomach.

I could see the others slashing and stabbing all around me. I got splattered with blood but managed to keep out of the way of the knives. I can still hear the groans and gurglings of those Germans. The whole thing must have lasted about three or four minutes, and we killed 12 Germans. Only one of us was wounded. The men of the legion did not stop, tho. They continued their work, silently and swiftly stripping the Germans of their papers, and I took the belt of the one I killed. Carrying the papers, we left and crawled most of the way back.

Juan, a Spaniard, was in terrific pain. A bullet had shattered an arm. Once we narrowly avoided running into a German patrol, but finally we arrived back at the beach and met the others. We had been the only ones who ran into trouble, all the other parties having accomplished their missions without the knowledge of the enemy. Together we brought back 12 fifth columnists, all intact. They were all Free Frenchmen, and after we got safely back across the channel they were sent to the Victoria Patriotic school, a sort of temporary internment camp in London, for questioning. I don't remember having met any of these men when I was an inmate of the Victoria Patriotic school myself, but there were probably some there, because these raids are made very frequently—about once a week, I'm told—and the spies come and go with surprising ease.



• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

MacARTHUR GOES TO WAR!

(Continued from page four.)

infantry brigade. He became a brigadier general in June, 1918, after gallant service in Lorraine.

When the Rainbow division left Lorraine, MacArthur was mentioned in the orders of Gen. Duport of the French corps to which the division had been attached:

"The general commanding 6th army corps wishes to express his sincere thanks to the 42d division for its valuable cooperation. He especially expresses his gratitude to the distinguished commander of this division, Gen. Menoher, to the general officers under his orders, and to his staff so brilliantly directed by Col. MacArthur."

Years later MacArthur was to recall as the greatest thrill of his life (this was long before Bataan) the first time the Rainbow division went over the top into a man-created hell.

"You never really know about men until a time like that," he said. "You never know what's inside them. I thought I knew what was inside our men, but, after all, they were not really professionals . . . none of them had ever been under fire.

"And then there we were—ready to go. When the time arrived I climbed out and started forward and for a dozen pretty terrible seconds, as I went forward, I felt they weren't following me. But then, turning around, I knew how wrong I was to doubt for even an instant. In a moment they were all around me . . . ahead of me.

"I'll never forget that."

. . . .

"My thoughts go back to those men who went with us to their last charge. In memory's eye I can see them now forming grimly for the attack, blue lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain of the foxholes, driving home to their objective and to the judgment seat of God. I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory."

These words were uttered on Bastille day, the French Fourth of July, July 14, 1935, in a radio address to the 17th annual reunion of the Rainbow division. They are now famous as the genesis of the "foxholes of Bataan,'" which phrase MacArthur placed in the American language to symbolize dogged courage—a courage which fights all the harder, like Cyrano, because there is no use.

"Never again for them," MacArthur continued that night of the radio address, "staggering columns bending under soggy packs on many a weary march from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn. Never again will they struggle ankle-deep thru the mud on shell-shocked roads. Never again will they stop cursing their luck to whistle thru chapped lips a few bars as some clear voice raised the lilt of 'Madelon.' Never again ghastly trenches with their maze of tunnels, drifts, pits, dugouts; never again gentlemen unafraid.

"They have gone beyond the mists that blind us here and become part of that beautiful thing we call the spirit of the unknown soldier. In chambered temples of silence the dust of their dauntless valor sleeps, waiting, waiting in the chancery of heaven the final beckoning of judgment day.

"Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die."

Elsewhere in the speech MacArthur expressed a creed which, uttered in time of peace, was to bring down on his head the wrath of pacifists, "However horrible the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to give his life for his country is the noblest development of mankind." This sentiment was borrowed from his soldier father, who on retirement in 1909 said he had received every honor his country could bestow on a soldier except the "privilege of dying for my country at the head of its men."

On March 9, 1918, altho he was chief of staff of the division, MacArthur went with the men over the top at Rechicourt. He disdained the helmet and the gas mask, wearing his rakish hat and carrying a riding crop. At the crest of the wave of men he staggered and clutched at a seared throat. He was gassed.

His men raced up to lead him away. Coughing, his eyes blinded with tears, MacArthur fought them off and made his way to the objective. And from that position he was able to aid in repelling an attack on another unit of the division. For that MacArthur won the distiguished service cross with an oak leaf cluster.

At the end of his period of convalescence MacArthur was made a brigadier general. He was back at the front by the end of June. In mid-July he was in the Champagne and Champagne-Marne defensive operations, as the Germans strove desperately for victory before the American forces could arrive in overwhelming numbers to turn the tide of war.

• • •

The German bid was futile. Already too many American troops of the courage of the men of the Rainbow division were in France. During this campaign, when other men were thankful that they were holding their ground, MacArthur urged Menoher to counterattack. The general protested that the men were almost dead on their feet after six sleepless nights and days in a thunderous inferno.

MacArthur went up and down

As a colonel, MacArthur watches maneuvers in France. Major General Menoher is at right. (Associated Press photo.)

the trenches with his riding crop. The right word and the right accent lifted the spirits of the fighting men and soon they were out of their battered shelters and following MacArthur toward the German lines. The enemy could not stand before men such as these—they turned and fell back. The men of the Rainbow division went on thru the Ourcq river and up the heights on the other side.

For this feat came more decorations and MacArthur was given command of the 84th brigade. Gen. Menoher wrote Gen. Pershing, the commander of the AEF, whom MacArthur had met in the Philippines and in the Russo-Japanese war:

"The contributions made to our military establishment by the general officer have already had far-reaching effects. He has stood for the actual physical command of large bodies of troops in battle—not for a day, but for days, and I believe he has actually commanded larger bodies of troops in the line than any other officer in our army, with, in each instance, conspicuous success."

As commander of the 84th brigade he led his men into action in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was wounded in each of these engagements and had many narrow escapes from death.

At the former battle MacArthur led his men into their own artillery fire when he saw that the Germans were leaving the field. He could not restrain the impulse to attack and his men pushed against the enemy amid bursting American shells.

A month later, his wound healed, MacArthur was back at the front in the thick of the Meuse-Argonne operations. Here he led his men against the Kriemhild line, named for the legendary heroine of the Nibelungenlied, wife of Siegfried, who after his death, as wife of Attila the Hun, avenged his murder at the hands of her brothers.

The 42d division, by then known as the best shock troops in the American army, broke the line and MacArthur led his 84th brigade thru blinding rains over difficult slopes and at last up the heights of Côte de Chatillon at the breaking.

Here he won another oak leaf cluster for his D. S. C. The citation reads:

"As brigade commander Gen. MacArthur personally led his men and by skilful maneuvering of his brigade made possible the capture of hills 288, 242, and the Côte de Chatillon, Oct. 14, 15, and 16, 1918. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in re-forming attacks, thereby making victory possible."

The cluster was pinned on him by Gen. Pershing, who was to remember MacArthur's contribution to this victory in his memoirs. In them Pershing wrote:

"The 42d division fought aggressively against the most obstinate defense, forcing its way thru the western half of Bois de Romagne, its 84th brigade (Douglas MacArthur) scaling the precipitous heights of Côte de Chatillon and carrying its line beyond that position."

A little known chapter of that great assault was that Gen. Summerall, by then a corps commander, had urged caution in the assault. MacArthur said his plans were for a night infantry assault, where the general urged a heavy artillery pounding.

"And if you fail?" Summerall questioned.

"I know the penalty," was MacArthur's answer. "And if I succeed?"

"I'll recommend you for promotion," was Summerall's prompt promise.

This incident was in his mind years later when he said, "It's the orders you disobey that make you famous."

• • •

MacArthur won the recommendation, and a second recommendation came a few days later from Gen. Menoher, who was being transferred to the command of the 6th army corps.

"I do not feel that I am free to assume another command," he wrote Pershing, "without recording the services rendered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. These services, rendered constantly for over a year, and in the large part amidst active operations in the field, have been so soundly, brilliantly, and loyally performed that in recognition of them I see only a fair appraisal of the example of energy, courage, and efficiency which Gen. MacArthur has set for the 42d division and the entire army in France.

"He has developed, combined, and applied the use of infantry and correlated arms with an effect on the enemy, a husbandry of his own forces and means, and a resourcefulness which no other American commander in the field has. His efforts have been untiring, uninterrupted, and without the least regard for his own personal safety at each of the many times when he felt his personal leadership required his presence in the midst of the struggle."

On Nov. 10, 1918, Douglas MacArthur was given the command of the division he had named and this honor was regarded as tribute to the "fightenest general in the army" by every man in the division.

The next day came the armistice. It was a disappointment to MacArthur. He wanted to push his men on into the heart of Germany, to march in triumph into Berlin, down Unter den Linden. Had he had his wish the world might be far happier today.

In his brief war command of his division, MacArthur narrowly escaped death at the hands of French troops. Because he was the first man to lead a division at the age of 38, he wanted to be the first man into Sedan. Pushing ahead of his men, he heard the clicking of rifle bolts at dusk at the side of the road he was following with a few men.

The command "halt" was shouted in French. MacArthur stopped in his tracks. He was surrounded with his handful of officers and marched to the nearest French headquarters. There he explained his mission and was released, but not before he learned that he owed his life to his rakish hat—the French soldiers were about to fire when they decided from the tilt of his hat he must be a German officer and might be of value as a prisoner.

MacArthur led his men into Germany as part of the army of occupation. On Nov. 21, Maj. Gen. Clement A. F. Flagler succeeded to command of the division and MacArthur, a brigadier general, returned to the command of his brigade. He remained in command of the brigade until it returned to the United States and was disbanded April 12, 1919.

Shortly before the division left Coblenz in March, 1919, MacArthur was decorated with the distinguished service medal with the oak leaf cluster by Pershing.

"He served with credit as chief of staff of the 42d division in the operations at Chalons and at the Château Thierry salient," the citation read. "In command of the 84th infantry brigade he showed himself to be a brilliant commander of skill and judgment. Later he served with distinction as commanding general of the 42d division."

Medals came thick and fast for MacArthur. He was made a commander of the French Legion of Honor with the following citation:

"Commanding general, 42d (Rainbow) division. His masterly, leadership, indefatigable energy, and extraordinary courage as chief of staff, brigadier general, and division commander contributed very largely to the victory of the allied armies."

At home he was acclaimed as "The One Man Army," "The Kid General," "The D'Artagnan of the AEF," and "The Fighting General." His patron, Newton D. Baker, hailed him as "America's greatest front line general."

On his chest were ribbons of the following medals:

Distinguished service cross with two oak leaf clusters.

Distinguished service medal with oak leaf cluster.

Silver star with six oak leaf clusters.

Purple heart with oak leaf cluster.

French Legion of Honor (grand cross).

French Legion of Honor (commander).

French croix de guerre (with two palms and gold star).

French honorary corporal of the 8th regiment of the line, with the Legion of Honor fourragere.

French honorary first class private of the battalion of chasseurs Alpine, with medal militaire fourragere.

Belgian order of the crown (commander).

Italian croce di guerra.

Italian order of the crown (cavaliere de gran croce).

Polish grand cordon of Polonia restitutia.

Honorary member of the Polish general staff.

Czecho-Slovakian grand cordon of the white eagle.

Czecho-Slovakian order of the grand cross of the Czecho-Slovak order of the white lion.

Hungarian grand cordon of pour le merite.

Rumanian grand cross in the order of the faithful services.

Ecuadorian star of abdon calderon (1st class).

Fourteen years later MacArthur was to draw contemptuous sneers from some of his countrymen for wearing his medals. And nine years after the sneers died away, to the applause of the entire nation, MacArthur was to add the greatest medal of the lot—the congressional medal of honor—awarded for his heroic defense of Bataan.

MacArthur returned to the United States April 12, 1919. He returned like D'Artagnan returned from his first campaign at the siege of Rochelle, covered with honor and rewarded by promotion. And like Dumas' hero, at this stage of his life he had many adventures—his greatest—before him.

Next Sunday—The return of MacArthur to West Point as commandant.

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

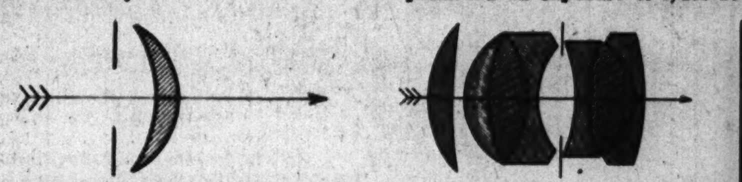
By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph.D., Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine

THE LENS is the most important part of any camera, and it is only fitting that every amateur photographer should know something about it. The difference between lenses is just as great if not greater than the difference in the prices you have to pay for them. It is good to know just what differences there are, even tho your camera was equipped with a lens when you bought it and you have no intention of purchasing an additional lens.

One of the most important things you should know about your lens is its focal length, the distance between the lens and the film when the camera is focused on a remote subject. The normal lens for any camera should be not shorter than the diagonal of the picture which the camera takes. The longer the focal length is the larger image it will project on the film, but the narrower a section of the subject will be covered by it. Lenses of shorter focal length cover a wider angle, give smaller images but a greater depth of field, meaning that if you focus on a nearby object not only this object but also others farther removed from the camera will appear sharp in the picture.

The principal function of a lens is to bend the rays of light which reach it from the objects before the camera in such a manner that an image is formed on the film. The way in which a lens achieves this purpose depends on the qualities of the glass from which it is made and on the carefully calculated curvatures of the lens surfaces. You may not have noticed it, but the lenses on all better cameras are in reality a combination of several lenses or lens elements. Usually there are different kinds of glass employed in these elements, and the lenses have different shapes. The proper combinations of lens shapes and different kinds of glass are necessary to achieve the effects the lens makers are seeking. Scientists usually work several years on developing a new lens.

When an amateur thinks of a good lens he has a fast lens in mind, one which can be opened up to f:2 or f:1.5. While this great lens speed, permitting fast exposures in relatively weak light, is important on occasion, very few pictures are ever taken utilizing the full speed of such lenses. It is far more important to have a well corrected lens, even if it should be relatively slow.



These two lens diagrams represent extremes in lens design. The single piece of curved glass is a simple meniscus lens, found on most inexpensive cameras. The other diagram shows the seven elements that go into a Sonnar lens. Different types of glass and different lens curvatures combine here to correct the many faults found in simpler lenses.

Lens correction covers the elimination of a variety of faults under which all lenses suffer to some degree. One of the most important factors in lens design is color correction. Lenses without this correction bend the different colors of which light is composed in varying degrees. The consequence is that subjects before the camera cannot be focused sharply. In black and white pictures such lenses give a blurred image, while in color pictures you not only get a blur but also colored fringes around the objects photographed.

There are many other lens faults or "aberrations," all of which cause various kinds of blurs in your pictures. "Astigmatism" leads to picturing a point as two lines which cannot be brought into sharp focus simultaneously. In the case of "spherical aberration" the rays coming thru the center and thru the sides of the lens do not form an image at the same distance from the lens. When "coma" is present the rays don't converge at the center of the image, but at different points, causing distorted pictures.

• • •

Other forms of distortion are caused if the lens magnifies the central and the outer parts of the image to varying degrees. "Curvature of field" means that a flat subject cannot be focused on the flat film, but would appear sharp only if the film were held in a cupped position with the concave side facing the lens.

Far from being unusual, these lens troubles are very common and are present to some degree even in the best of lenses. Correction, meaning costly and tedious work in making different kinds of glass, grinding lens elements, and matching them properly, can eliminate these lens faults to the extent that the lenses give good pictures for all practical purposes. But it also explains why good lenses are costly even tho they seem to be "just pieces of glass."

(Photograph by Ferenz Fedor, from Popular Photography.)

A pleasing high angle silhouettes the main subject of this picture against the water, which was darkened with the aid of a filter. Strong light permitted an exposure of 1/200 sec. at the small lens stop of f:22.

(Photograph by Joe Conn, from Popular Photography.)

Snapping the outstretched tongue of a cat is no mean feat even with one of the ultraspeed lamps used for this picture. A good lens on the camera helped to give excellent allover definition and sharpness in both foreground and background.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

A CITY MAIL BOX

● This unique box is for your letters and the squirrels' bushy tails hold your magazines, flat or rolled. The box is of pine, the squirrels are of plywood. Craft Pattern No. 524 shows complete details including a full-sized pattern for squirrels.

A RURAL MAIL BOX

● To relieve the roadside monotony of standardized mail boxes, build this picturesque covered wagon. Its top is the regulation box with end blocks added. Bed, wheels and oxen are of wood. The full-sized pattern and directions of Craft Pattern No. 525 make the work easy.

WASTE CRAFT

● Waste materials not essential to war work can be made into a thousand things of utility. What can you devise? A dollar War Savings Stamp will be paid for each idea accepted. ● Details, sample projects, a sheet on which to make sketches and write description, and 50 suggestions, are given on Craft Pattern No. W-50. ● Send 10 cents in coin for this and get waste materials into production.

● If you live on a rural route, this saw-out will be an excellent support for a mail box. For a lawn, the same design will make an appropriate flag support. Two large sheets, Nos. 526 and 527, at 10 cents each, give full-sized patterns and making instructions.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS

Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents each in coin.

☐ No. 524 (10c) ☐ No. 525 (10c) ☐ No. 526 (10c)
☐ No. 527 (10c) ☐ No. W-50 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

Check here ☐ and inclose 5 cents if you want illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State..........

Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

FORTUNES FOR FRENCH TITLES

● This is the second of a series of articles reviewing the strange period in which American heiresses traded their fortunes for foreign crowns and titles.

By MARCIA WINN
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York.

PRESUMABLY the only peer worth a penny back in America's heyday of international marriages was worth at least a million.

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn half a century later when the peccadilloes of American heiresses are reviewed in the sobering light of their effect on the modern world of chaos and confusion which they helped to make. In that fabulous era at the turn of the century, when European syndicates financed the wooing of American heiresses by European noblemen and European embassies opened summer embassies at Newport, rare indeed was the heiress who married a mere American.

Equally rare was the heiress who married a French nobleman, no matter how ancient or distinguished his title. Possibly this was because it was a generally accepted axiom that any French title was far removed from any possible throne. Too, there was no court at which to curtsy. An exception, however, must be made in the case of Anna Gould, who had so pronounced a penchant for impoverished French noblemen that she married two.

Anna Gould's marriage in 1895 to Count Boni de Castellane, known as the cameo of his age, the last of the great beaux, the boulevardier of boulevardiers, was the most widely publicized marriage of the '90s. The count had little apparent desire or inclination to marry until one day in 1894 when his creditors put him on a ship headed toward the United States and instructed him to marry a fortune. He landed in New York, and there he met Anna Gould. As he later recounted it with Gallic zest:

"Our eyes met, our hands met, our lips met, and then our lawyers met."

Anna paid $1,700,000 of his gambling and racing debts, gave him a $3,000,000 marriage settlement, and built him a pink marble palace in the Bois de Boulogne which he furnished for $1,000,000. The cost of the palace was relatively trivial in the light of future expenditures, for it cost only $2,000,000. She also bought the Château du Marais near Paris for $350,000 and a three-masted yacht, Valhalla, for $200,000.

Count Boni de Castellane

Anna Gould as the Countess de Castellane.

At left, the duke of Talleyrand.

• • •

Anna wanted to settle down quietly as a countess, but the count had no intention of settling down. He gave a fête in the Tuileries which cost Anna $60,000. He feasted his political admirers at a cost of $350,000. He fêted the king of Portugal at a cost of $200,000. In between these sorties he would sink back in the recesses of his pink palace and munch reflectively on cherries of a species he particularly favored. The cherries were acquired at a cost of $4 a cherry.

Then, too, there were his parents, who did not wish to receive his bride, but who persuaded her to give them $60,000 in pin money and an annuity of $5,600.

At this point the young countess revolted. In a divorce suit which caused the continent of Europe to rock with scandal she named seven of the count's paramours. This was in 1904. The suit rocked on and on, and the count coolly demanded an annuity of $50,000 in settlement. Eventually she received the divorce, and he did not receive the annuity.

Unfortunately, Anna had a fondness for titles, and a few years later, over the fervent protests of all the Goulds in America, married Count Boni's cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan. She paid $400,000 of his courtship debts and $4,000,000 to clear his German principality of Sagan of debt, but, as Wilhelm II. agreed to make her son a prince of the realm, all seemed well. She in turn became Princess Anna, but not for long. In an effort to escape the burden of new debts the prince suddenly renounced his title in favor of their baby son, an unhappy child who later was to commit suicide.

The renunciation was somewhat disturbing, for the princess had seen to it that the princely coronet had been embroidered on all her clothes, but nonetheless she relaxed in fair comfort as the Duchesse de Talleyrand.

The marriage was not without its deep furrows, for Count Boni assiduously raked up ancient scandals about his cousin in an effort to end the golden alliance, and once the duchess went so far as to hire Alfred Clemenceau, brother of the Tiger, to procure a divorce for her, but when Talleyrand blandly offered to acquiesce for a consideration of $100,000 a year she dropped the matter. Talleyrand in time died, and the duchess seemed deeply shaken, but in 1939, after 44 years of life in Europe, she came home to New York carrying a Pekingese. Here she woefully renounced her title, regained her American citizenship, and settled down at the Gould estate, Lyndhurst.

Anna Gould's marriage to Count Boni de Castellane followed on the heels of that of Eleanor Elverson, daughter of the wealthy owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, to Jules Patenotre, then French ambassador to the United States. Altho the Elverson-Patenotre alliance compels attention 50 years later because thru it control of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Pennsylvania's Bible of Republicanism, passed for a time into French hands, it had one coincidental aftereffect. A daughter of the marriage, Constance Yvonne, in 1921 became the second wife of Anna Gould's Count Boni.

Since 1889 James Elverson had been publisher and owner of the proud Philadelphia newspaper, founded in 1829 and printed a block from the Liberty bell. His son, Col. James Elverson Jr., succeeded him. Under the terms of the elder Elverson's will, if the son died without issue the daughter, Eleanor, who for years had been cutting wide swathes in continental society, was to receive the paper. In 1929 this came to pass.

Patenotre and the former Miss Elverson had one son, Raymond, born in Atlantic City in 1900. By 1929 the son not only had a large fortune but also was publisher of Le Petit Journal in Paris and a string of French provincial newspapers.

Raymond and his mother hurried over to Philadelphia and made brisk plans for their inheritance. "My son is my spokesman," Mme. Patenotre said when asked if she contemplated any changes. "He will tell you anything you wish to know." The son said he would divide his time between the Inquirer and France.

(Acme photo.)
The former Margaret Thaw Carnegie and her Count de Perigny.

• • •

Changes then were swift, but were financial rather than editorial. Mme. Patenotre offered 49 per cent of the stock to employés, retaining 51 per cent in her name. In a few months she sold her entire holdings outright and moved back to Paris. Then in 1934 Raymond repurchased the entire paper.

By this time Raymond was a Frenchman too important to be disregarded. In 1931 he was a prominent member of the chamber of deputies and accompanied his close friend, Laval, the gentleman now reigning at Vichy, to the United States. That same year the United States treasury gave him an abatement of $1,794,909 in income taxes for the year 1930 as a nonresident alien.

By 1932 he was undersecretary for national economy in Herriot's cabinet and Herriot's principal economic adviser. He also was vice president and director of a vast Franco-German syndicate of public works which was offering a 17 billion franc loan to electrify railroads in Portugal, Rumania, Poland, and Iran. He spoke glowingly and with fervor of improved relations between France and Germany.

He also was having a bit of trouble with America. A United States senate banking committee listed him as a "bear" for having sold short 6,912 shares on the American market. In defense he pointed out that this represented only one-twenty-fifth of his total long investment in American stocks.

He also was charged with speculating on the fall of the American dollar as a result of his sources of information in the United States. This seemed a just accusation, as he had made an uncanny profit in dollar exchange over the Travelers' bank, an American firm in Paris, but he denied it, and Paris courts later upheld him in a suit against the Travelers' bank.

He now was far more French than American. The year before he repurchased the Inquirer his Petit Journal, in a front page editorial of May 14, 1933, declared for outright cancellation of France's war debt to the United States. Paris circles construed this as a semiministerial pronouncement, as they construed all his editorial stands. He was noted as the leading French champion of bimetalism, took great issue with American monetary policies, and in the cabinet voted against the Mellon-Berenger accord regulating the payment of French war debts.

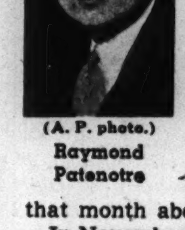
In 1934 a definite clew as to his political propensities turned up. When Daladier's cabinet fell he was charged with having been asked to finance the left against a Fascist coup d'état. He refused.

This was the man who for two years was to own and guide an American newspaper.

Raymond was a model of candor and frankness when he bought back the Inquirer. He said his sole motive was to build it up that he might unload it at the greatest possible price. He said he contemplated no changes in foreign policy, that it would continue an American paper for Americans. However, in 1935 he, thru the Inquirer, boldly campaigned for devaluation of the franc.

In August, 1936, he found a sale. The total price was $15,000,000 for the paper and all its real estate, and the publisher was Moses L. Annenberg.

Young M. Patenotre went back to France full of riches and in 1938 took the last office France was to offer him. He became minister of national economy and production in Daladier's anticommunist cabinet. The story of France's ensuing lack of production is a story as well known as the catastrophe it precipitated — her fall in May of 1940. M. Patenotre held his post 18 months. When war began in September, 1939, a decree of that month abolished his office.



(A. P. photo.)
Raymond Patenotre

In November, 1940, he sold his Petit Journal to Col. François de la Rocque, founder of the French Social party and of the semimilitarist Fascist group Croix de Feu. The good colonel became a strong supporter of the Vichy government, saying that the future was "patriotic and clear," and changed the name of his party to French Social Progress.

The last report of the doings of M. Patenotre came in September, 1941, when a Vichy dispatch, describing the meager supply of available food, pointed out that Patenotre had just given a large dinner on the Riviera at which were served chickens at 350 francs apiece. It was stated that the price was not extraordinary, as the few who could afford such banquets knew, but in M. Patenotre's case there was a joker.

When the poultry dealer presented his bill he added an item:

"One infantry drum, dating from Napoleonic days — 11,000 francs."

The drum, the dispatch stated, was not delivered, nor, it is assumed, did M. Patenotre pay the bill for it, but it was a shrewd Frenchman's token of scorn for a native American who turned Frenchman and did well by neither country.

• • •

Latter-day marriages of wealthy American women to titled Frenchmen include only one of consequence. This was the marriage in 1923 of Margaret Thaw Carnegie, widow of George L. Carnegie (nephew of Andrew Carnegie) and sister of Harry K. Thaw, to Count Roger de Perigny. The new countess bought her husband a 15,000-acre estate in Kenya colony, British East Africa, where she died in January of this year. She left an estate of $2,010,868, most of it in trust to pay a life income to the count.

SOME TIPS ON LIPS

(Tribune Studio photo.)

By LOUISE DOOLEY

IN A CHANGING and distorted world it is heartening to note that at least something has returned to normal — the American woman's lip outline. We've run the gamut, it is to be hoped, of outlandish shapes and sizes, such as the Cupid's bow, with its exaggerated upper and lower lines, leaving unpainted lip areas bulging around them. "Glamor" lips still are fresh in our minds, and, as a matter of fact, some women seem loath to let them go.

Making up the lips calls for not a little concentration and a sure, deft hand. Most of us draw the outline, following the natural contour of the mouth, and fill in so that there are no little pink areas gaping out when the mouth is opened. Those who have mastered it have found that a lipstick brush assures an even distribution of the cosmetic. The outline is clear and there are no fingers bearing the evidence of the effort. It's a good idea to learn how to use one.

Leaving a little powder on the lips or licking them clear before putting on lipstick is a matter of preference. Powder does help in maintaining a smooth outline, since there is less possibility of slipping off the ways and having a messed-up mouth, and the lip rouge seems to stay on longer. Women with dry lips, however, find that such a procedure tends to aggravate dryness and so use their creamy sticks on clear lips.

A selection of lipsticks in varying shades is necessary to complement both costumes and the face. The color that is heavenly with blues, for instance, will kill a red costume. Lipstick should never be tried on except in the brightest, most revealing light. Make it complexion and color right.

Lipstick on the mouth is attractive, but there is nothing more unattractive than lipstick on a spoon, straw, napkin, or cup, and most especially on the teeth. All excess lipstick should be removed by biting on a cleansing tissue and blotting the lips.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Amazing New Dentifrice With "Powdered-Foam" in it Cleans Mouth 3 Thrilling Ways

Countless thousands of people with dull unlovely teeth, lifeless-looking gums, stale mouth and breath are now lucky! For today they can not only brush their teeth to thrilling natural beauty but gloriously freshen gums and mouth-tissues with an amazing new foaming dentifrice. It's not a paste; not a liquid; not a gritty old-type powder—but a *new kind* of "powdered foam"—so remarkable in its safe cleansing-action that you can use it freely for polishing, cleaning, and vital gum-massage—all 3 without injury to precious tooth enamel!

This remarkable new dentifrice is new improved Colgate Toothpowder—contains no irritating alkaline chemicals, no harsh abrasives, no gritty chalk. Instead, an amazing new foaming ingredient—actually a swirling, cleansing "foam in powder form"—bursts magically into every nook and corner of your mouth. To clear away food particles. To polish away dulling surface stains and film. To wonderfully cleanse and freshen your mouth; gently promote gum-massage. To delightfully sweeten your breath; wonderfully beautify your smile. You're overjoyed to see how much lovelier your teeth seem to look; at the gloriously fresh "feel" of your mouth and gums.

For a full size 25¢ can of this remarkable new foaming dentifrice good for 60 to 74 brushings—tear out this advertisement and mail it with your name and address together with a 3¢ stamp to Colgate, Dept. N-7, Jersey City, N. J. Only one to a family. This offer closes June 1. So don't delay.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

May 24, 1942

NATURE IN NATURAL COLOR

EUROPEAN WEEPING WILLOWS.

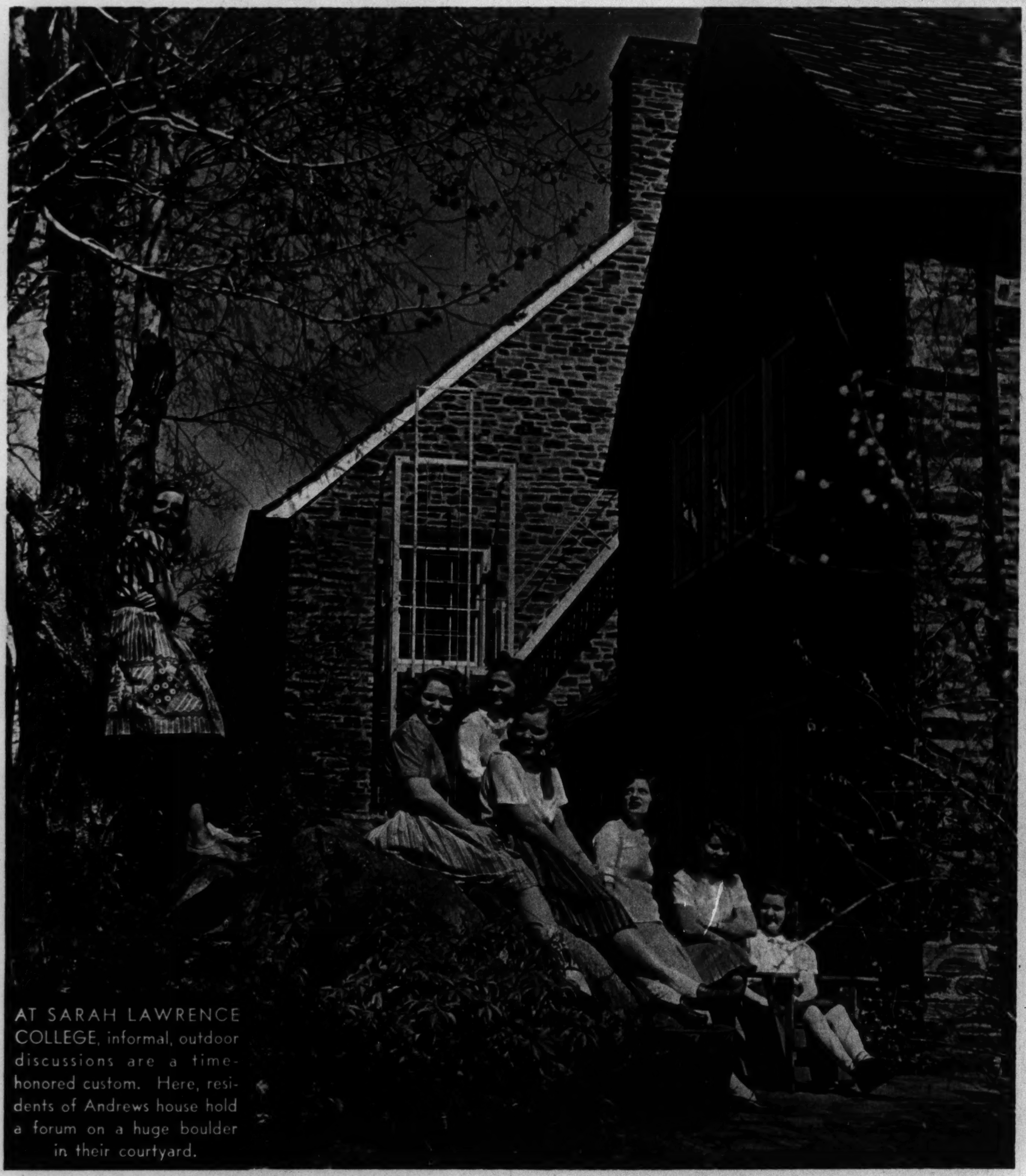
STAR MAGNOLIA.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

PHILADELPHUS VIRGINALIS AND (IN BACKGROUND) RIPE CHERRIES.

Youth on the Campus

At Sarah Lawrence college, Bronxville, N. Y. . . . Story in Graphic Section.



AT SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE, informal, outdoor discussions are a time-honored custom. Here, residents of Andrews house hold a forum on a huge boulder in their courtyard.

NURSERY SCHOOL CHILDREN race toward the camera with Gloria Trumbull, freshman, of Philadelphia. The nursery school, whose children range generally from two to four years of age, serves as a laboratory for various psychology groups.

PRISCILLA TOTMAN, sophomore, of Winnetka, Ill.

MARY VIRGINIA FISHER, sophomore, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is an art student and a member of the staff of Campus, the college weekly.

THREE FROM CHICAGOLAND — Left to right: Helene Harding, freshman, of Winnetka; Christine Kurth, sophomore, of Milwaukee; Barbara Bronson, sophomore, of Lake Forest.

DORIS ARCHER, sophomore, of St. Paul, Minn. She wears the Sarah Lawrence school jacket of green wool piped in white.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

ANN CARPENTER, sophomore, of Lake Forest, Ill.

MARY SCUDDER, sophomore, formerly of Lake Forest and now of New York City.

FIRST AID FOR FLOWERS—Left to right, Ellen Stocker, freshman, of St. Louis, Mo., and Kay Pettit, sophomore, of New York City.

MARY CORNELIA ALDIS, freshman, of Lake Forest, Ill.

AGNES AGAR, sophomore, of Princeton, N. J.

SUZANNE BOYNTON, sophomore, of Highland Park, Ill.

New! Cutex Overcoat!

Dries Almost Instantly

Helps Protect your Polish from Chipping and Peeling

Now you can make your Cutex Polish wear even longer! Top it off with Cutex Overcoat and see how wonderfully this brand-new glamour shield protects your nails from chipping and peeling. You'll be amazed to find your Cutex Polish wearing longer than ever! Get Cutex Overcoat today! 10¢ a bottle (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York

CALLOUSES

PAIN, BURNING or TENDERNESS on BOTTOM of your FEET?

DOCTOR'S NEW QUICK RELIEF!

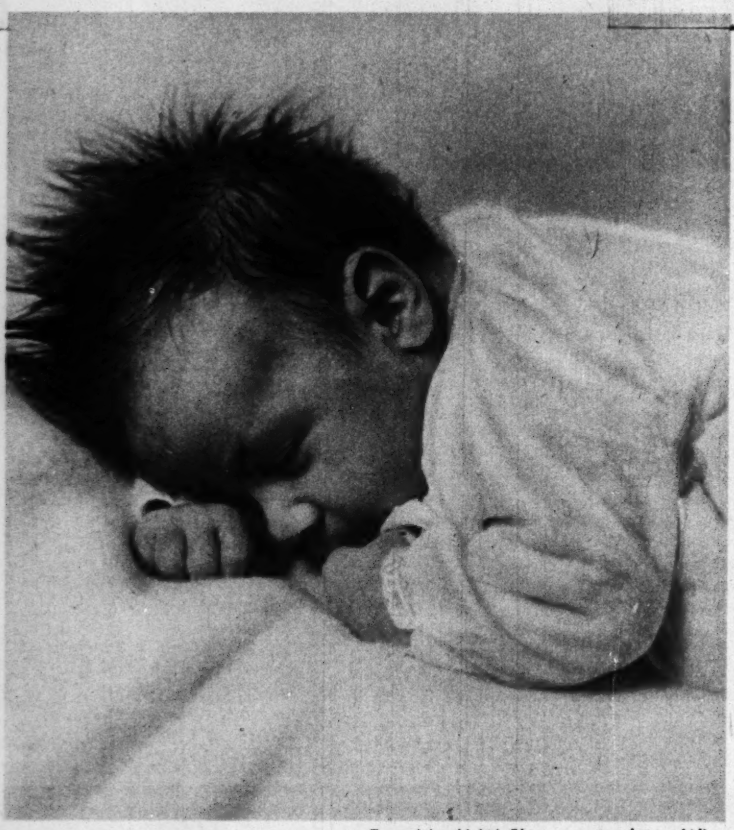
Stop foot misery! For painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of your feet—get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They give quick relief, soothe, cushion, protect the sensitive area. Separate *Medications* included for quickly removing callouses. Cost but a trifle. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

DRESSED FOR A DIP—Frances Neal, former Chicago model, in printed satin lastex; Renee Haal, in plain satin lastex, and Sally Wadsworth, in a two-piece printed cotton suit. All three are Hollywood film players.

HERO AT HOME—Lieut. John Bulkeley, commander of a torpedo boat which sank a Japanese warship off the Philippines, visits with his family at Long Island City, N. Y.

Tribune photo



From Mrs. V. W. Bloomer, Appleton, Wis.

SIESTA

This Photo Brought a Reader $5

• For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Ludwig Marks, 3166 Lincoln avenue

CURIOUS.

From Mary B. Hopkins, Randolph, Wis.

MAYTIME.

From Tribune Readers

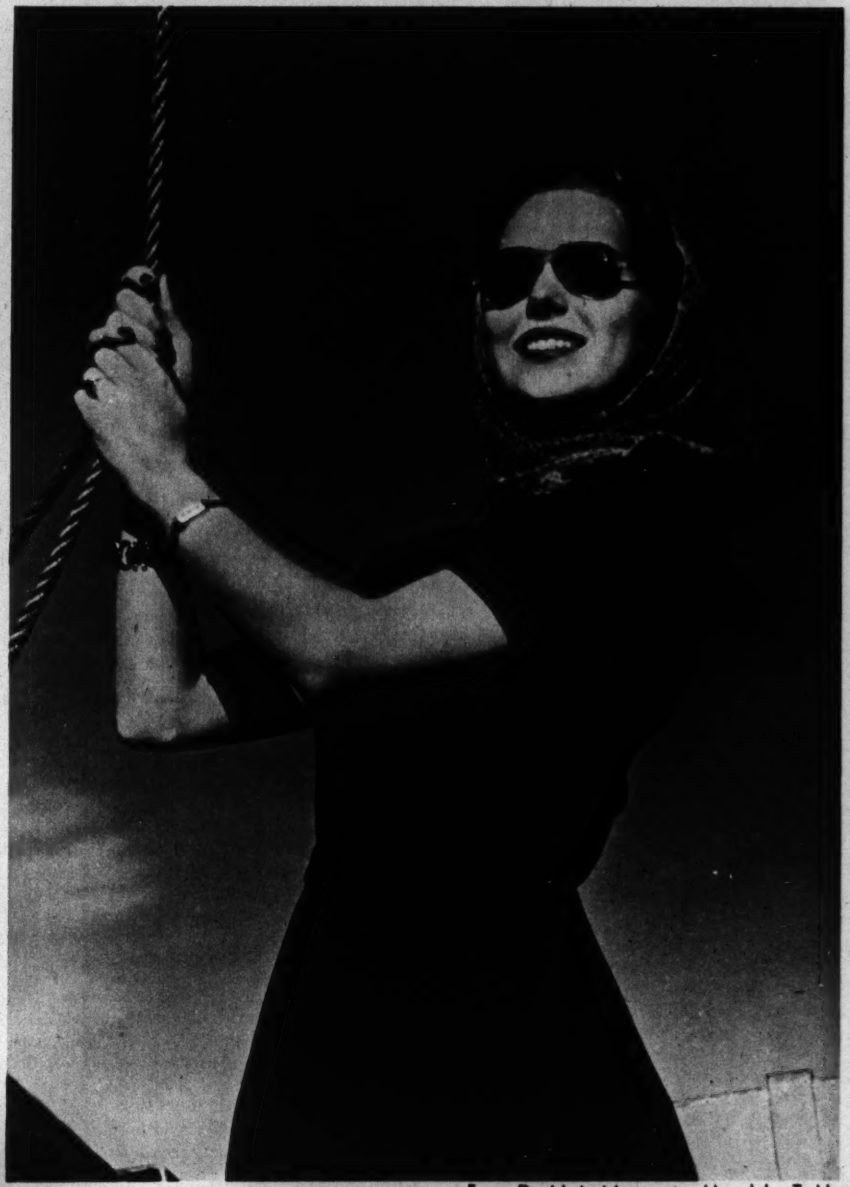
For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Katherine Krueger, Oshkosh, Wis.

SPORTSMAN.

From Irwin Kotok, Danville, Ill.

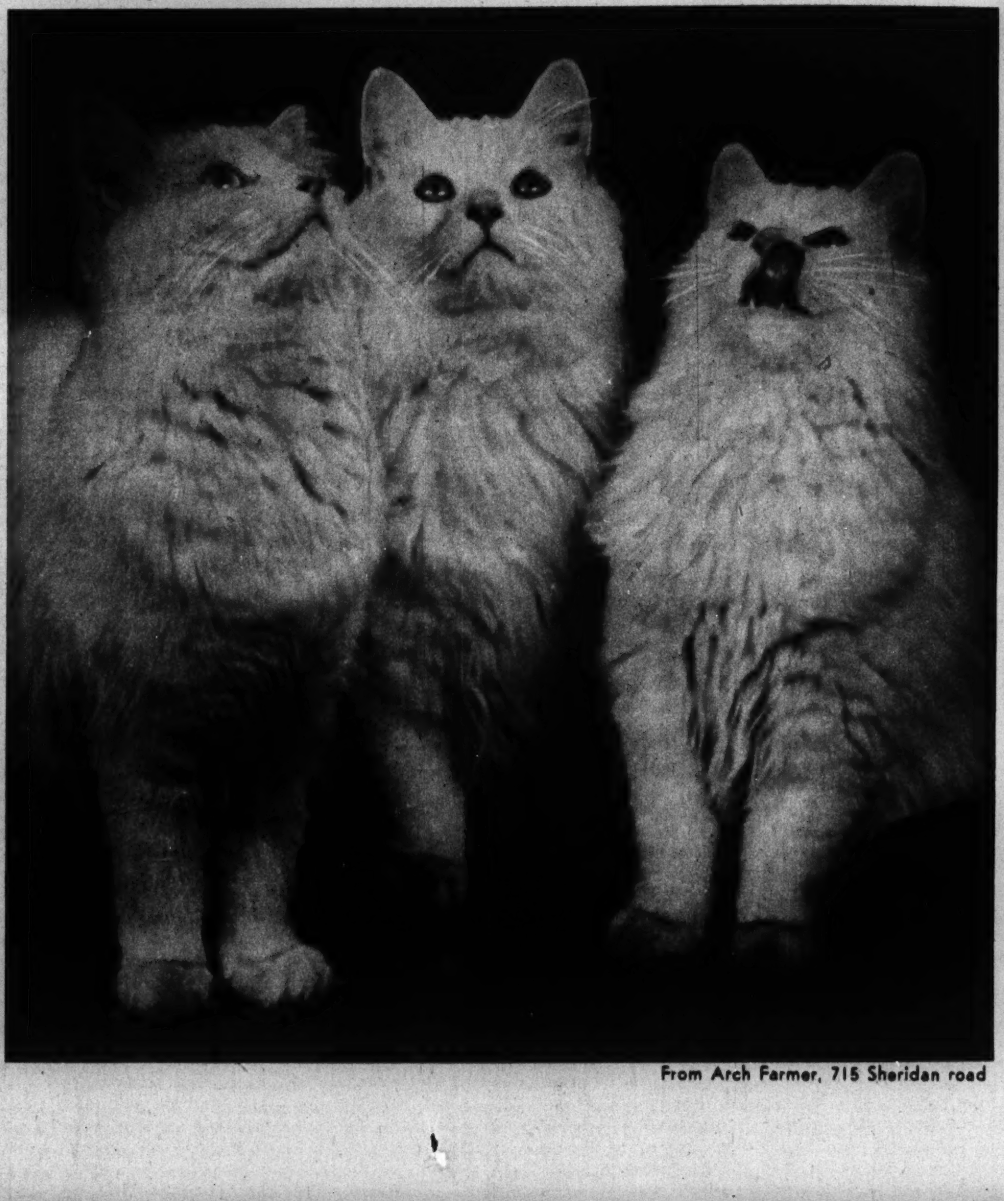
"HELLO, DADDY!"



From David A. Muramoto, Honolulu, T. H.

UNDER HAWAIIAN SKIES.

PRIZE-WINNING PERSIANS. →



From Arch Farmer, 715 Sheridan road

From J. Prince, 8412 Blackstone avenue

LETTER TO A SOLDIER.

TRY Midol; let it change your ideas about functional menstrual pain! Midol is made to relieve such suffering—contains an *exclusive* ingredient to ease the typical spasmodic pain, yet is free from opiates. All drugstores—40¢ and 20¢.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

SORE MUSCLES put you *"in the Dog House"*?

PROMPT RELIEF!—Help Nature drive out Fatigue Acids

Muscles sore and stiff after more-than-ordinary exercise? That pain is probably caused by an accumulation of waste products called fatigue acids!

Here's speedy relief! Splash aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. Its fast, stimulating action boosts circulation. Then, fresh blood surges through these muscles carrying fatigue acids away. Soon swelling reduces—pain subsides. It's grand relief!

Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. $1.25 a bottle at all druggists. For free sample, write W. F. Young, Inc., 370J Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

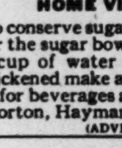
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Patchwork quilt patterns, if made of a blotter, tend not to slide.—Mrs. Richard P. Richards, 13580 Halley Place, Detroit, Michigan.

• • •

To conserve metal for Uncle Sam's Victory effort, make your pots and pans last longer. Grease is a destroyer—keep them clean with safe, speedy Sunbrite Cleanser—they'll shine like new!

• • •



Way back in 1911, Swift's Kitchen Encyclopedia said, "To clean piano keys, rub with muslin dipped in alcohol. If the keys are very yellow, use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne." It's just as true today.

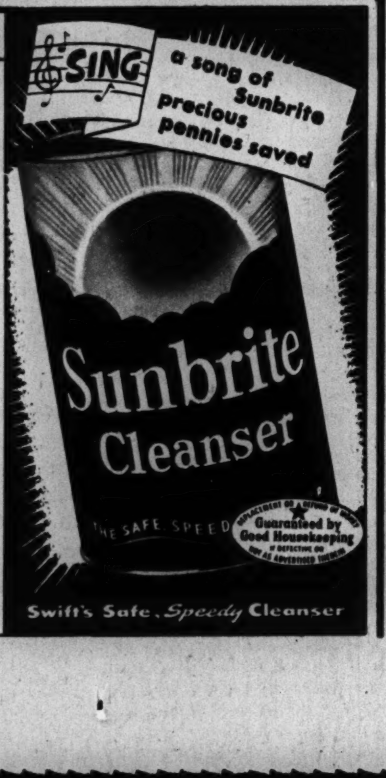
• • •

Dry children's tams over dinner plates or pie tins.—Mrs. Dominic Pelowski, 411 Hamilton St., Winona, Minnesota.

HOME VICTORY HINT

To conserve sugar, substitute a pitcher for the sugar bowl! A cup of sugar and a cup of water boiled until slightly thickened make a satisfactory sweetener for beverages and fruit.—Mrs. S. R. Morton, Haymarket, Virginia.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



PETS

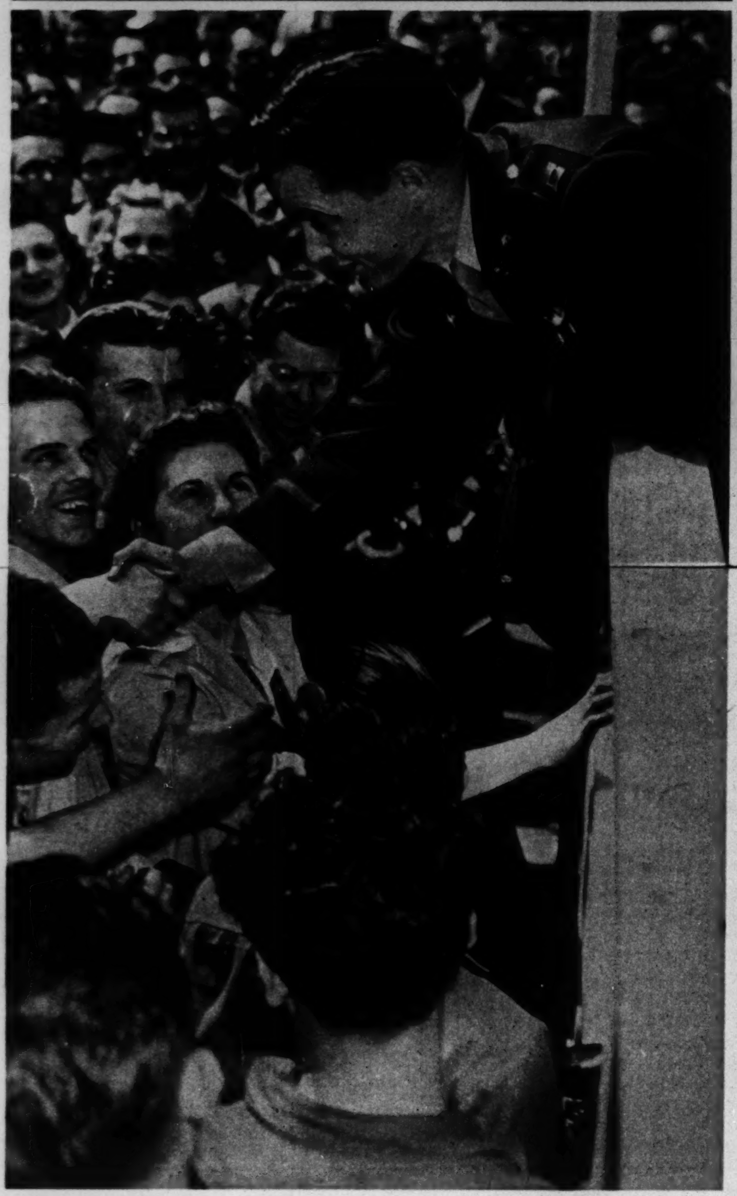
LIFEGUARD.

From Marion Hansche, Racine, Wis.

DAY DREAMING.

From Harold E. McGee, Livingston, Mont.

HEROES



Acme photo

CAPT. HEWITT T. WHELESS, bomber pilot awarded the distinguished service cross for valor in combat in the Philippines, greets the workers at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle.

Wide World photo

BOMBARDIER on Capt. Colin P. Kelly's plane when it sank a Japanese battleship, Corp. Meyer Levin has been awarded the distinguished flying cross.

YOU are "in service" too- *are you physically fit?*

Today you owe it to yourself, your family, your country — *you must get fit and eat the right food to help keep you fit.* And the meal many of us can improve is — breakfast! Start your work well fortified with three or more of the basic foods, the champion foods recommended by our government.* Eat a whole grain cereal with plenty of milk or cream and fruit.

Eat whole wheat — Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." For Wheaties give you *all* the known essential nourishment of whole wheat. All its Vitamin B_1 (Thiamine). All its valuable Niacin (another B vitamin). All its minerals (iron, phosphorus). And all of whole wheat's abundant food-energy. Wheaties are accepted as a *preferred* wheat food by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Eat Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions," and let good whole wheat help you keep physically fit to do your part.

Special offer! Yours for only a 3c stamp. Family sample package of Wheaties. Also the new Betty Crocker booklet on food selection, vitamins and meal planning, "Thru Highway to Good Nutrition." Offer good only until June 24, 1942. Send 3c stamp today with name and address to Wheaties, Dept. 855, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

*U. S. Department of Agriculture, also Federal Security Agency

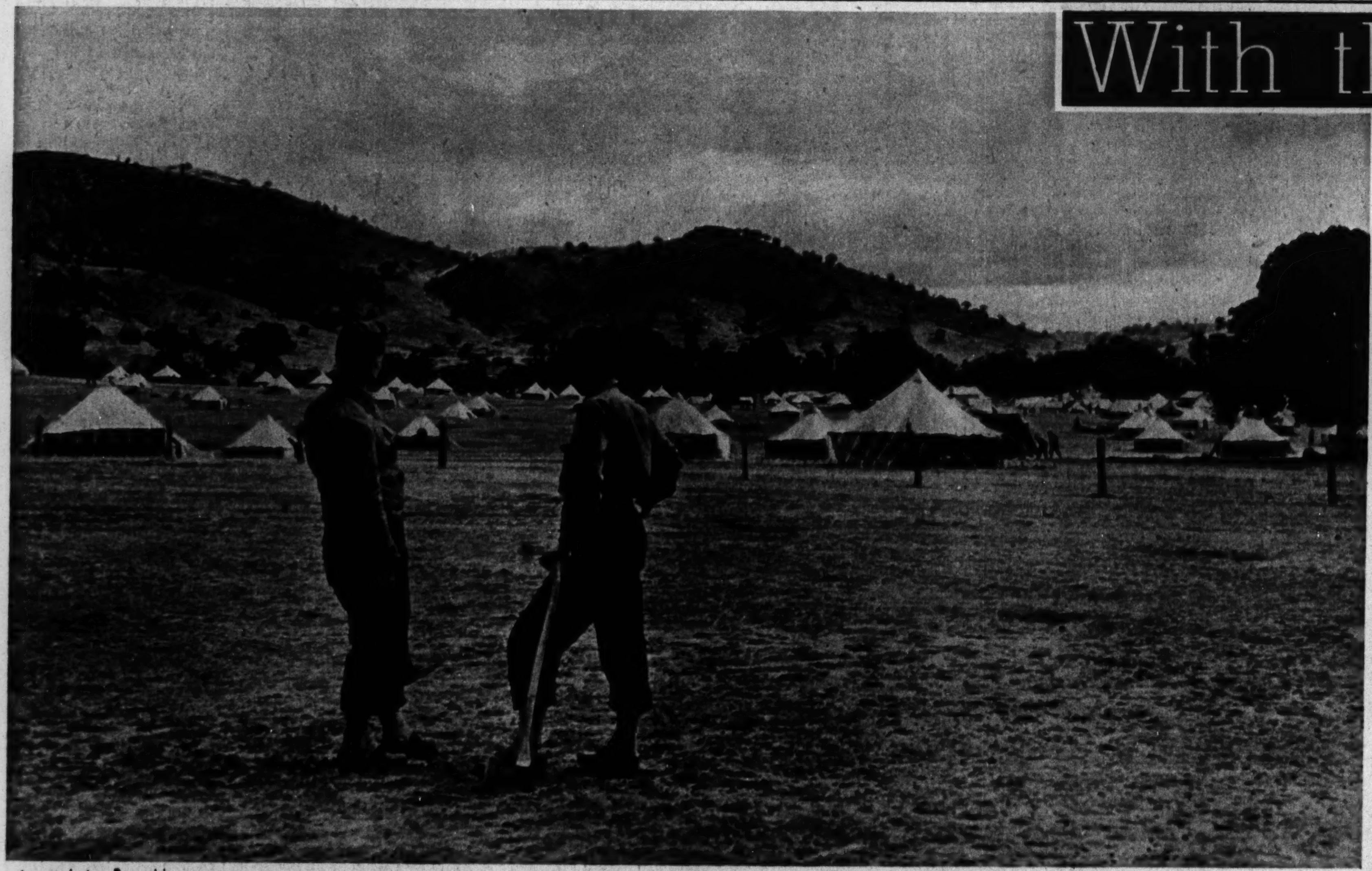
KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!

"Breakfast of Champions"

WITH MILK AND FRUIT

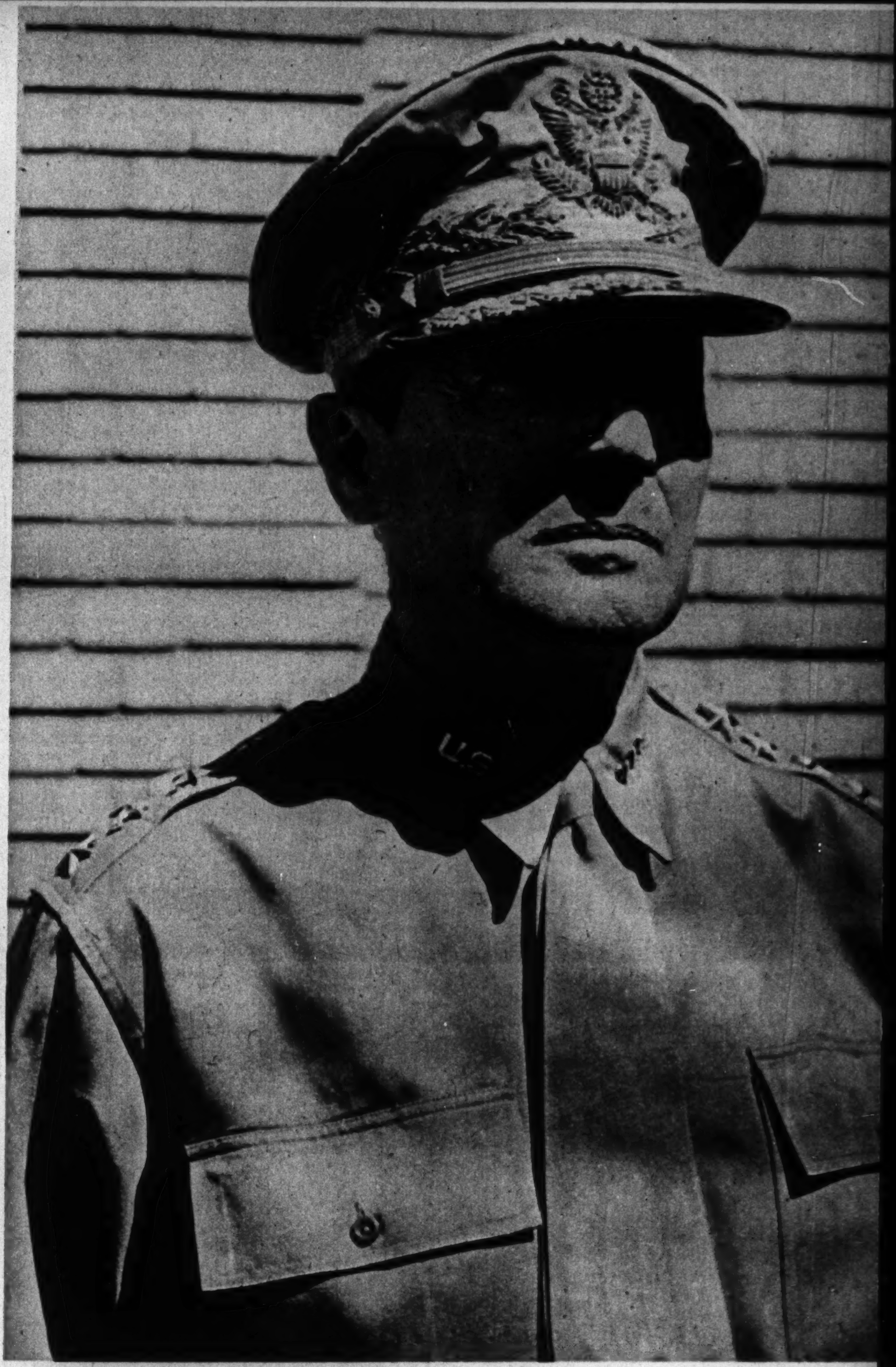
"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

With the Americans in



Acme photo: Passed by army censors

A TOWN OF TENTS for recently arrived troops from the United States.



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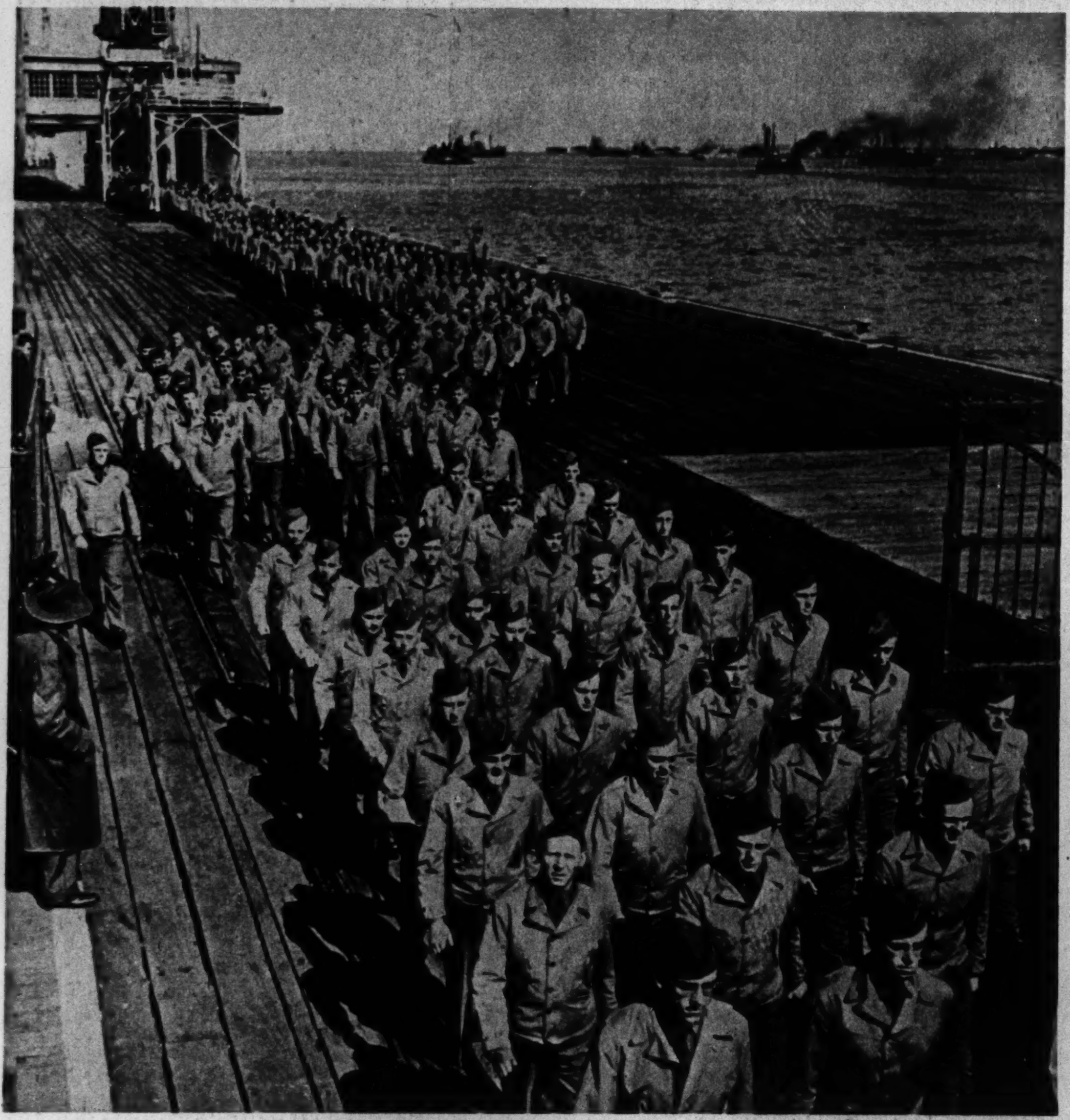
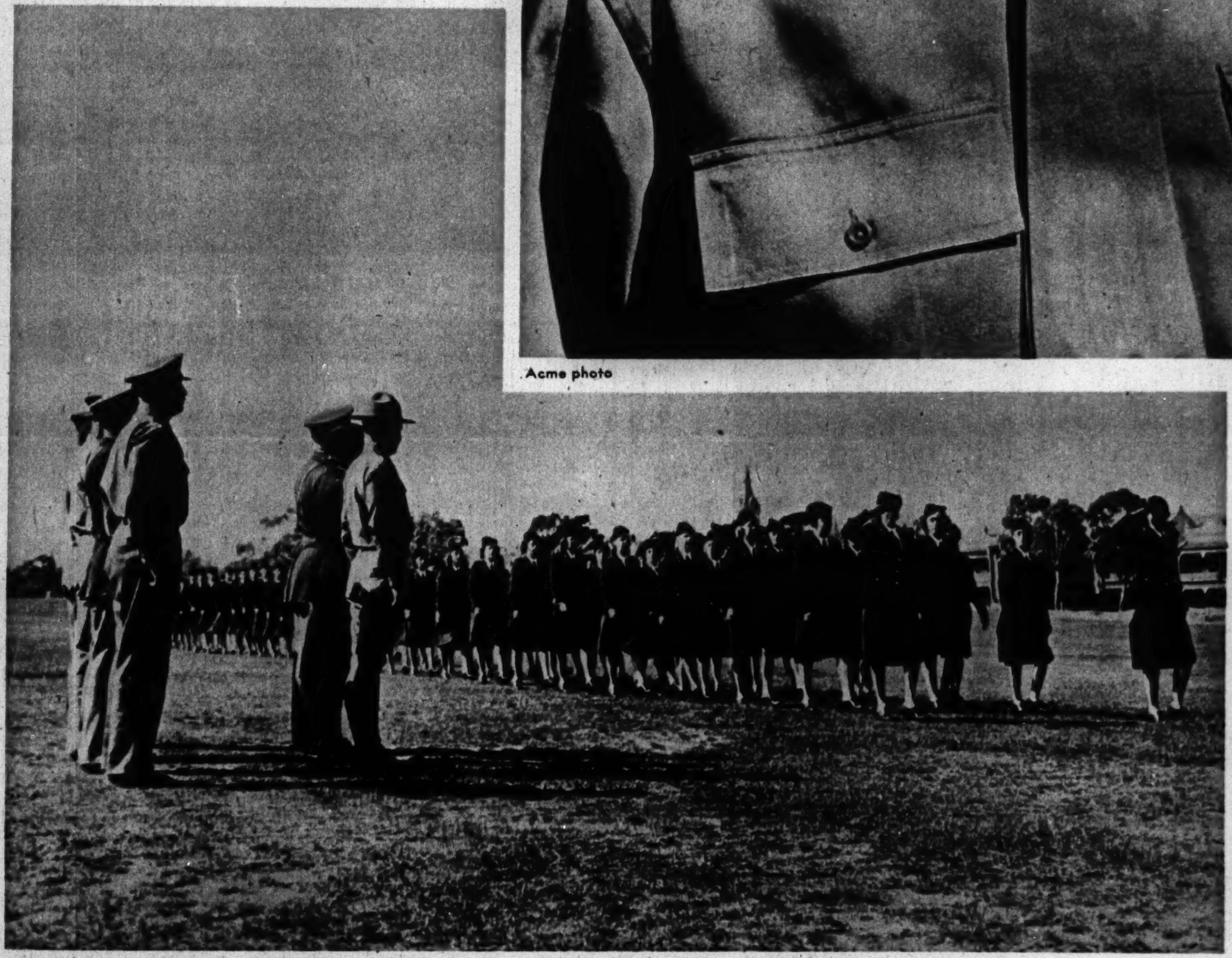


Acme photo: Passed by army censors

ARRIVAL AT AN UNNAMED AUSTRALIAN PORT.



Acme photo

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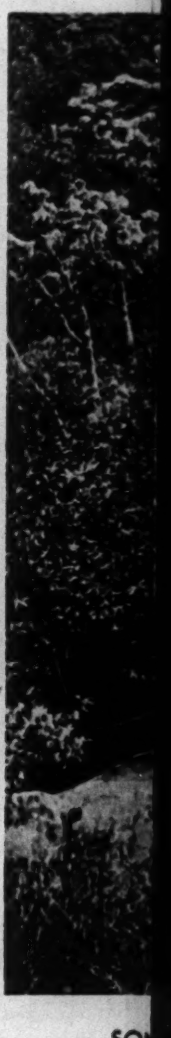
Other War Fronts

Wide World photo

FIGHTING FRENCHMEN—Members of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces.

Acme photo

CORREGIDOR ISLAND.



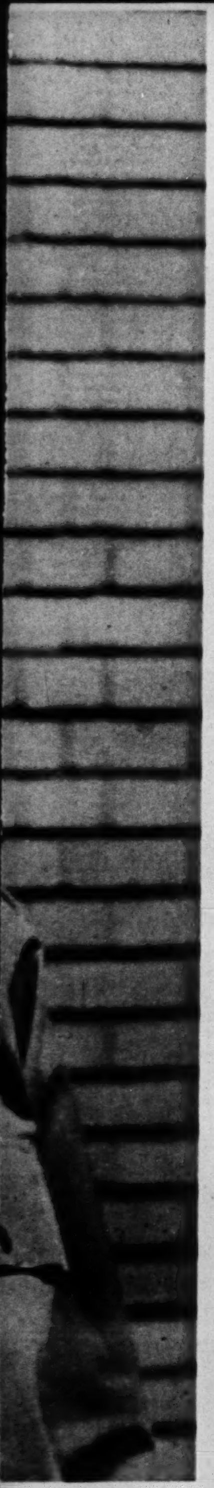
SO

TIMELY MAPS, PORTRAITS, AND CARTOONS IN COLOR IN THE DAIL

Australia

Acme photo: Passed by army censors

MAIL FROM HOME for American troops at Darwin, Australia.



Acme photo

A NEW ARRIVAL IN AUSTRALIA, not identified in the army released caption.

LATEST PIC-
of Gen. Doug-
lacArthur, su-
commander
United Na-
forces in the
west Pacific.

CAN NURSES
USTRALIA.

Acme photo

CAPT. KARL POLIFKA was one of the first to spot the concentration of Japanese naval forces in the Coral sea.

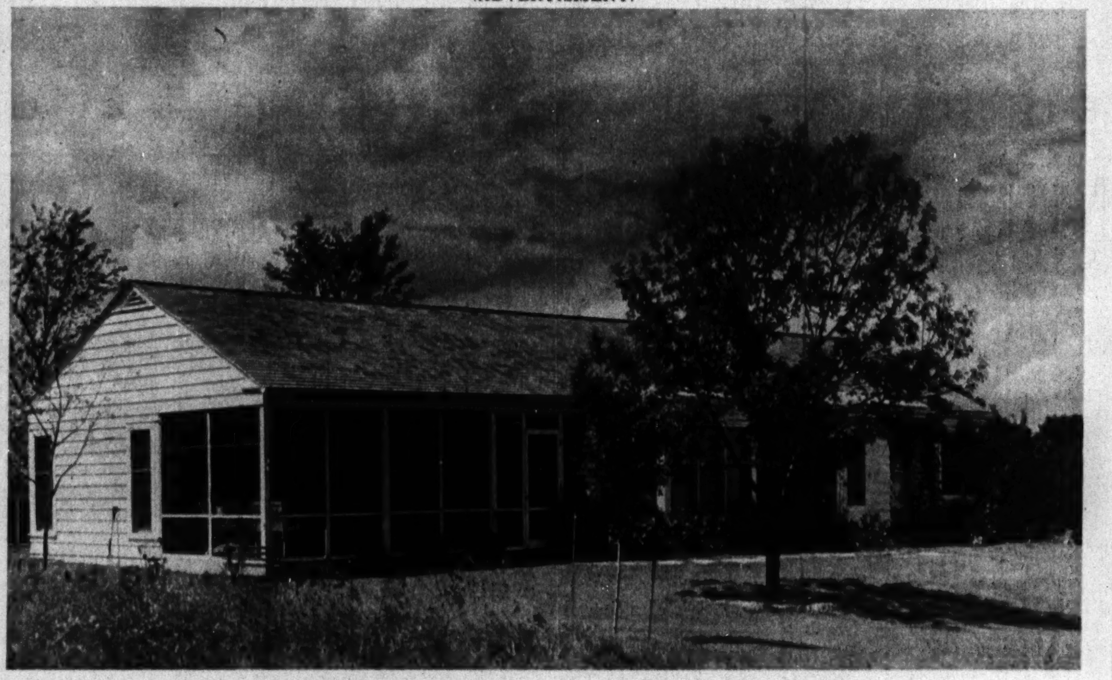
Acme photo

THE GIRL BACK HOME.

Acme photo

MEWHERE IN HAWAII—Dense foliage screens a field gun.

(ADVERTISMENT)



DESIGNED FOR EASY HOUSEKEEPING. The simplicity of lines in this suburban home suggests an interior designed for convenience and a minimum of housekeeping effort. Its owner bought it from a real estate want ad in the Tribune. Hundreds of families find the home they want thru reading Tribune real estate want ads because the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined. Read the offerings in today's Chicago Sunday Tribune want ad section.

THE WORLD'S *Most Beautiful Girls* praise DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Smiling is my Business

Trudy Marshall—one of the world's most beautiful girls—was "discovered" by Harry Conover of New York's famous Conover Model Agency. Trudy's dazzling smile has added charm to many a magazine cover.

. . . and a photogenic smile calls for sparkling teeth. After experimenting with various dentifrices, I now know that Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is "tops." It brings out the natural brilliance of my teeth . . . adds real sparkle to my smile." Trudy Marshall

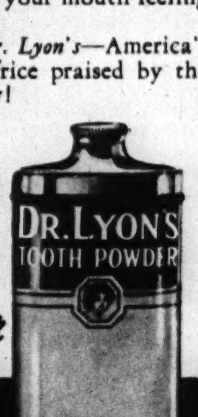
YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—America's largest selling tooth powder.

Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting *Dr. Lyon's*—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist . . . famous for more than seventy years.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly *Dr. Lyon's* reveals the natural brightness of your teeth—and perhaps, a sparkle you've never seen before. You'll like *Dr. Lyon's* refreshing taste, too. Its delightful flavor will leave your mouth feeling clean and fresh.

So go to your drug store and ask for *Dr. Lyon's*—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls. Try it today!

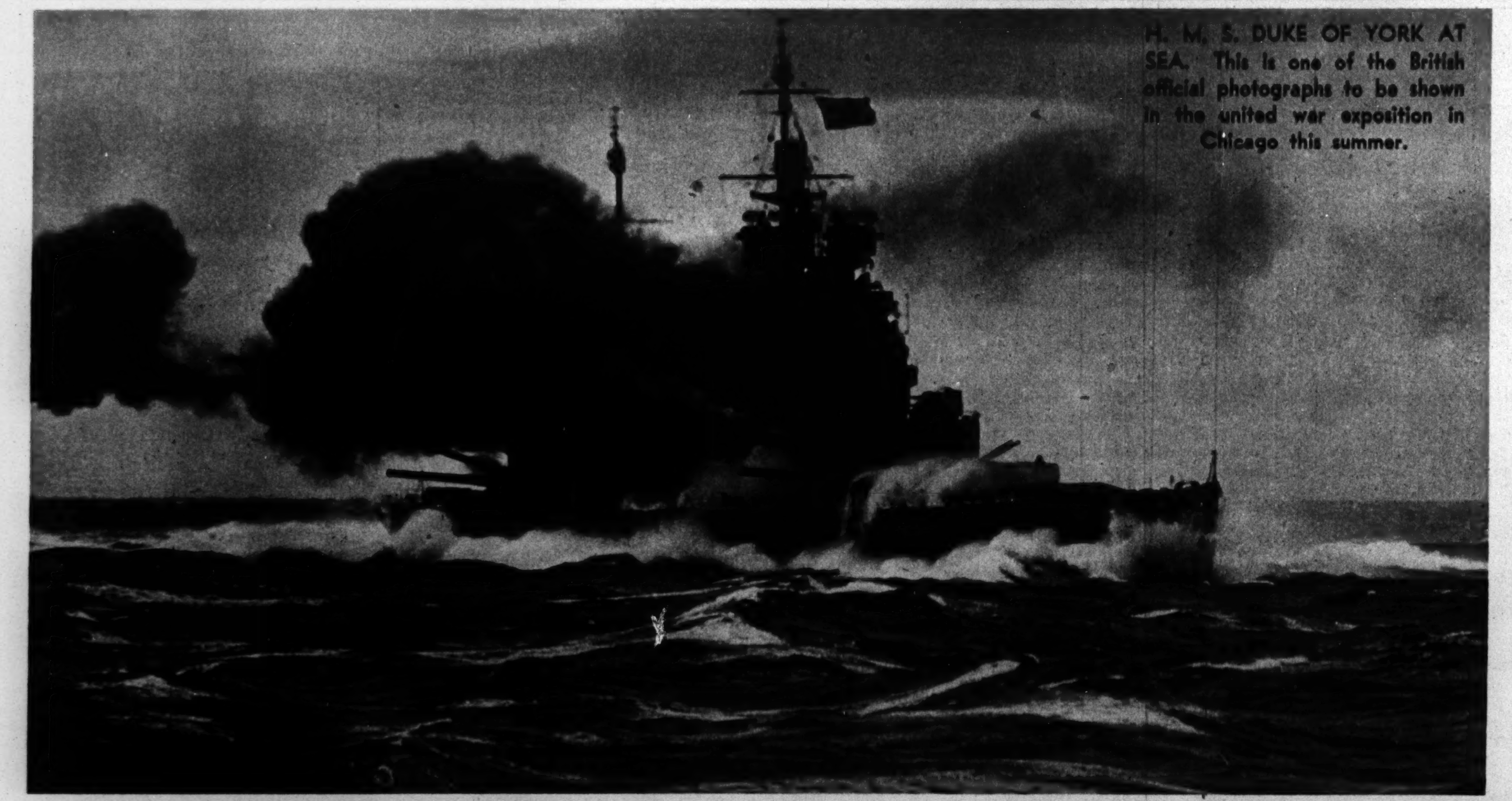
1. *The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.*
2. *In use for more than 70 years.*
3. *Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!*



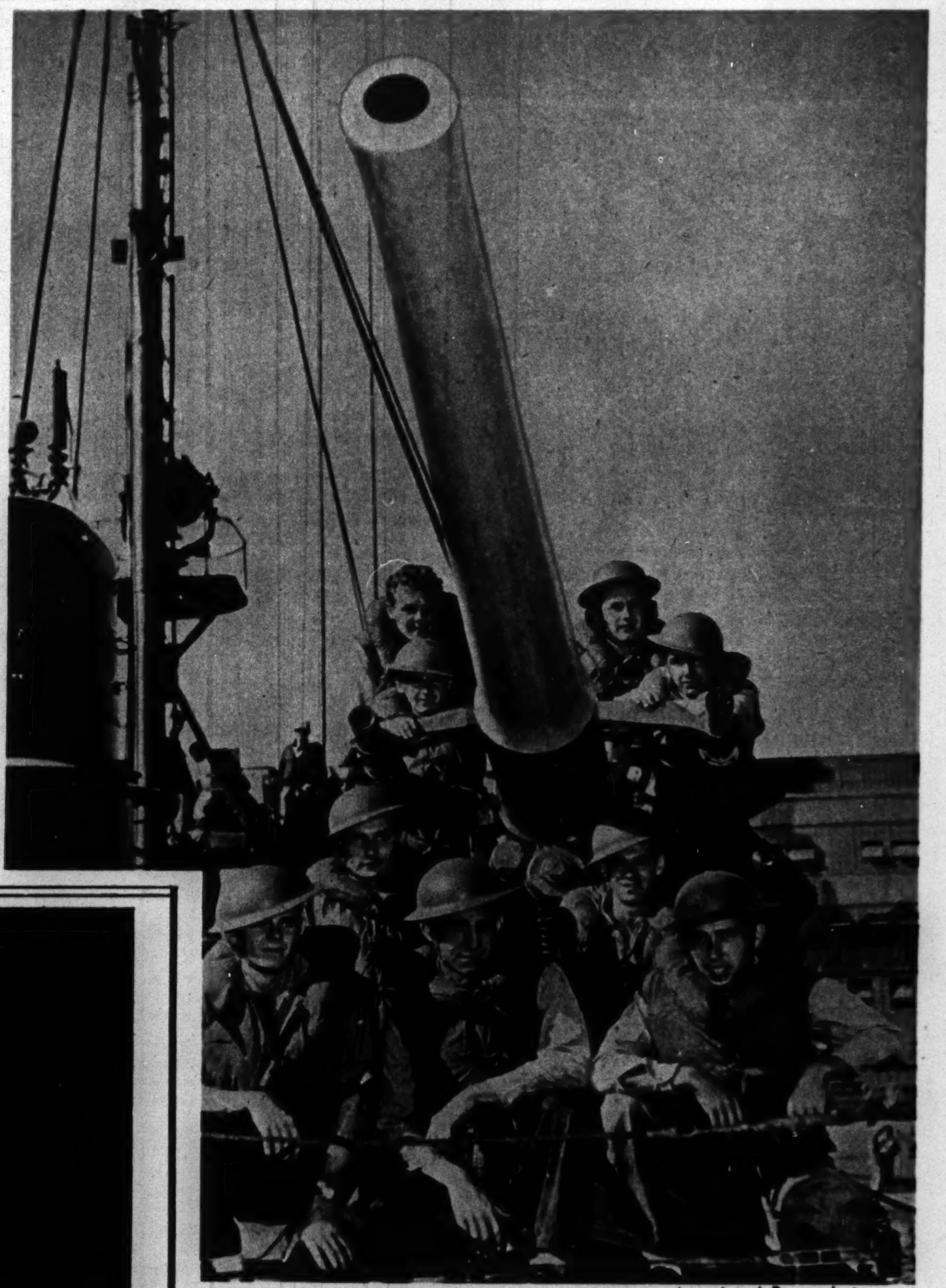
ASK YOUR DENTIST *about Powder*

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Y TRIBUNE . . . WATCH FOR THEM!



H. M. S. DUKE OF YORK AT SEA. This is one of the British official photographs to be shown in the united war exposition in Chicago this summer.



Associated Press photo.

GUN CREW AND GUN that fired the first American shot at Pearl Harbor. They sank a Japanese submarine from the U. S. S. Ward.

Tribune photo: from Jan Jabulka.

A NEW PICTURE of Lieut. George Welch, who shot down four Jap planes during attack on Pearl Harbor.

Paul photo

BUCKET BRIGADE—Japanese women in air defense drill in Tokio.

HIGH-SPEED CAMERA catches the motion and grace of Arthur Murray dancers in a Conga turn—all on one film

In Action guard your flower-freshness the Arthur Murray Dancer Way

GLAMOUROUS Arthur Murray dancer, Bunny Duncan, rushes through her day like a whirling dervish. Yet you'd find her still enchantingly fresh and sure of her charm at the end of her last lesson of the evening!

For Arthur Murray girls trust Odorono Cream to guard them against underarm odor and dampness.

Gentle, delightful to use—non-greasy, non-gritty Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance *safely* 1 to 3 days!

Get a jar today! Dance and still be sweet and appealing when the orchestra plays "The Star-Spangled Banner"! Generous 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax) at your cosmetic counter.

The Odorono Co., Inc., New York

Jean Bjorn

Moya Teague

Elvie Malley

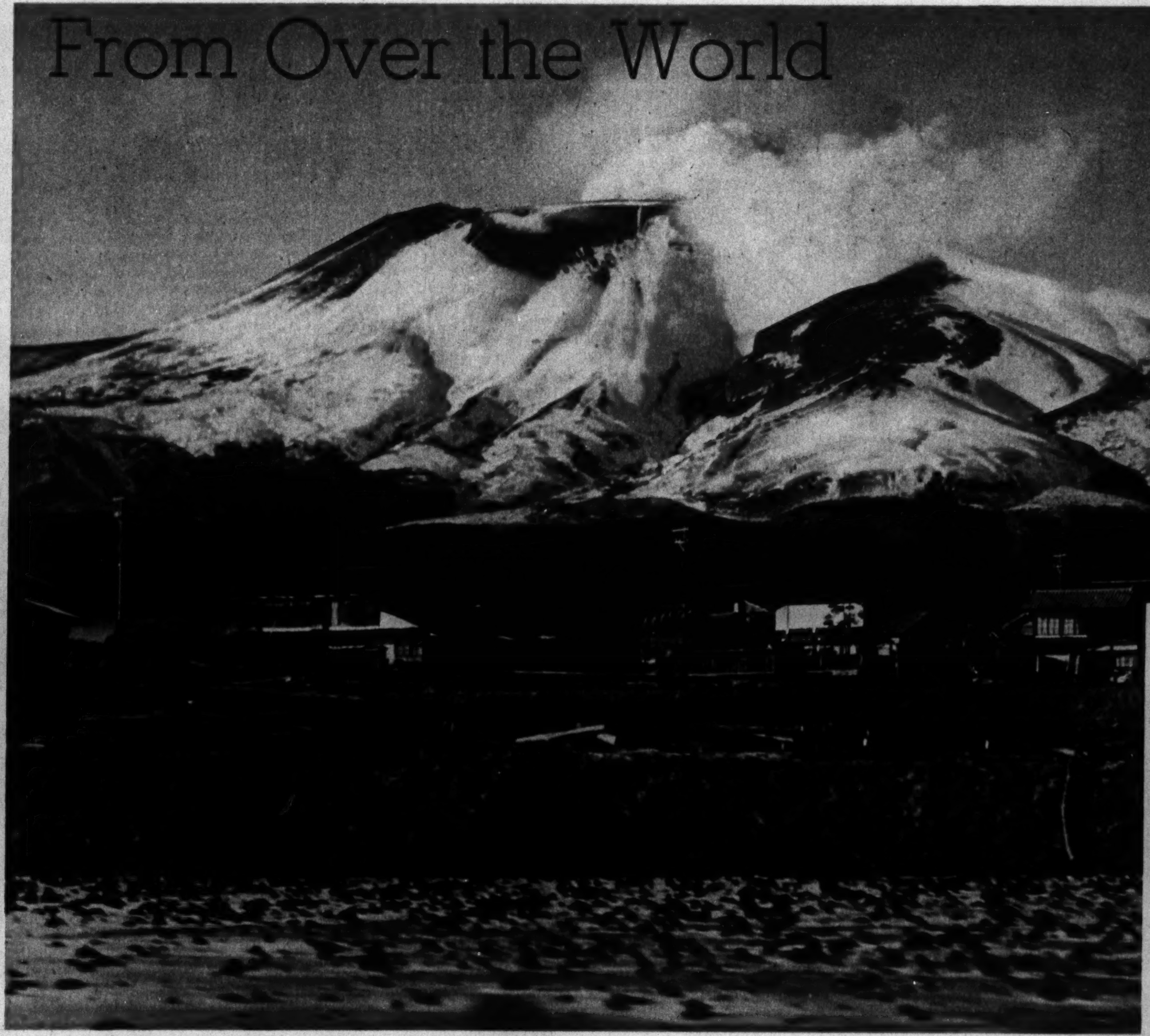
Arthur Murray Dancers keep their exquisite band-box freshness lesson after lesson ... from New York to San Francisco they hold partners enchanted by their charm and daintiness.

ALSO LIQUID ODORONO—REGULAR AND INSTANT

From Over the World

Pix photo

POLISH PATRIOT IN ENGLAND—Sophia Sikorska, daughter of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, former premier of Poland.

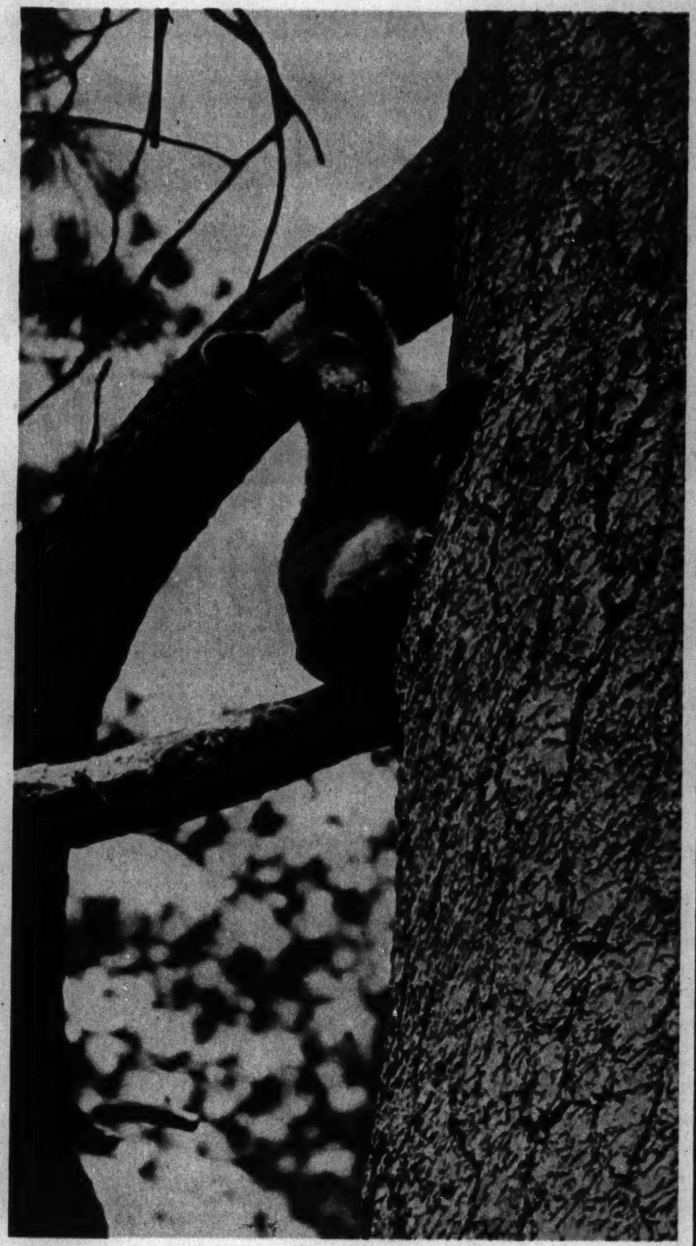


Acme photo

JAPAN'S LARGEST VOLCANO, Asamayama, which erupted early this month.

AMERICAN TROOPS on their way to camp after landing at an Australian port.

Associated Press photo

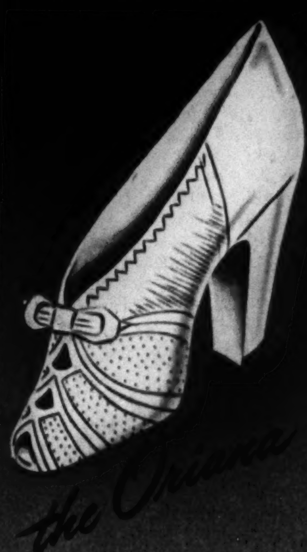


TREE CLIMBER IN YOSEMITE.

BRITISH REHEARSE A LANDING OPERATION.

Associated Press photo

fashion salutes
ENSIGN WHITE



the Oriana

RED CROSS SHOES

As spic and handsome and dashing as an Ensign's uniform are the cool, white Red Cross Shoes for summer. Choose your flattering, perfect-fitting Red Cross Shoes tomorrow. An amazing value. The United States Shoe Corp., Cin'ti, O.

Unchallenged shoe value $6.95

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then soothe and refresh them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients — safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. B-4, Chicago.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT ALL OVER. TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

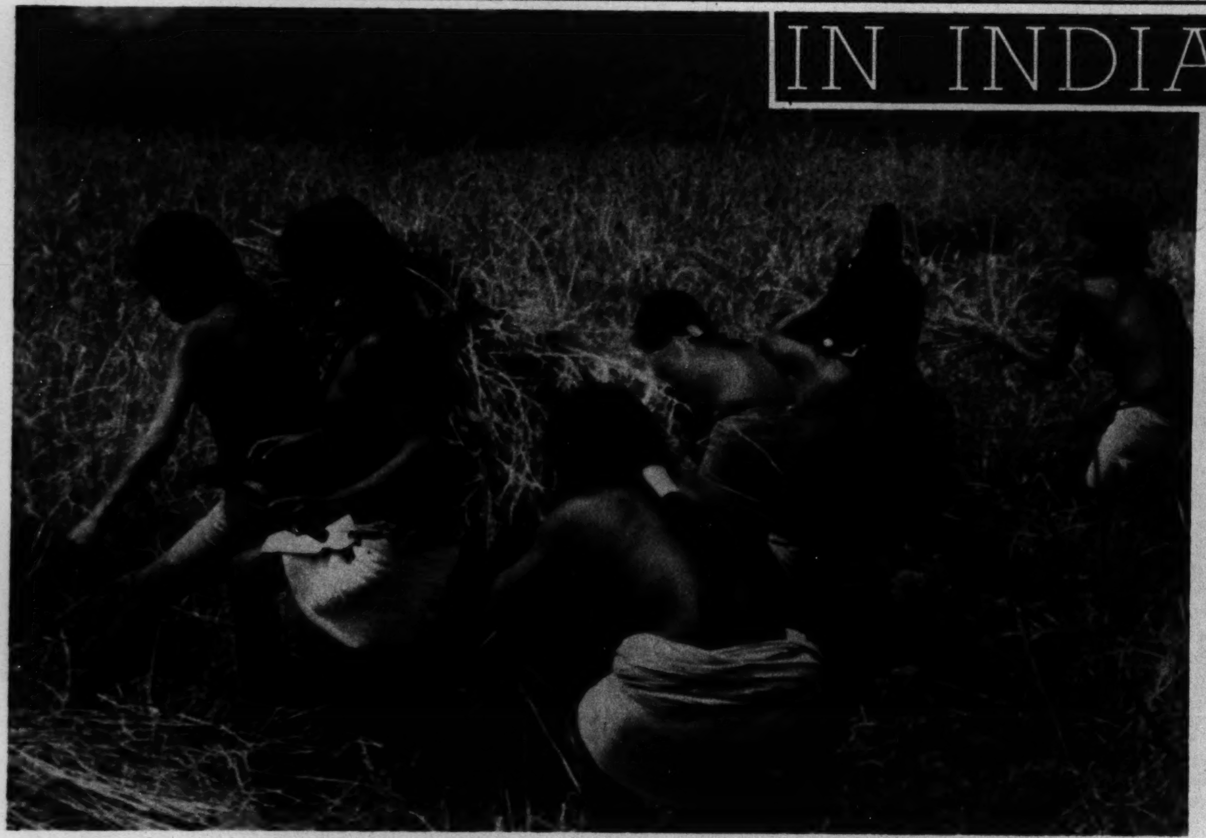
QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP—THE OLD TIME FAVORITE FORMULA OF BORAX, IODIDE & BRAN. SOFTENS CORNS & CALLOUSES.

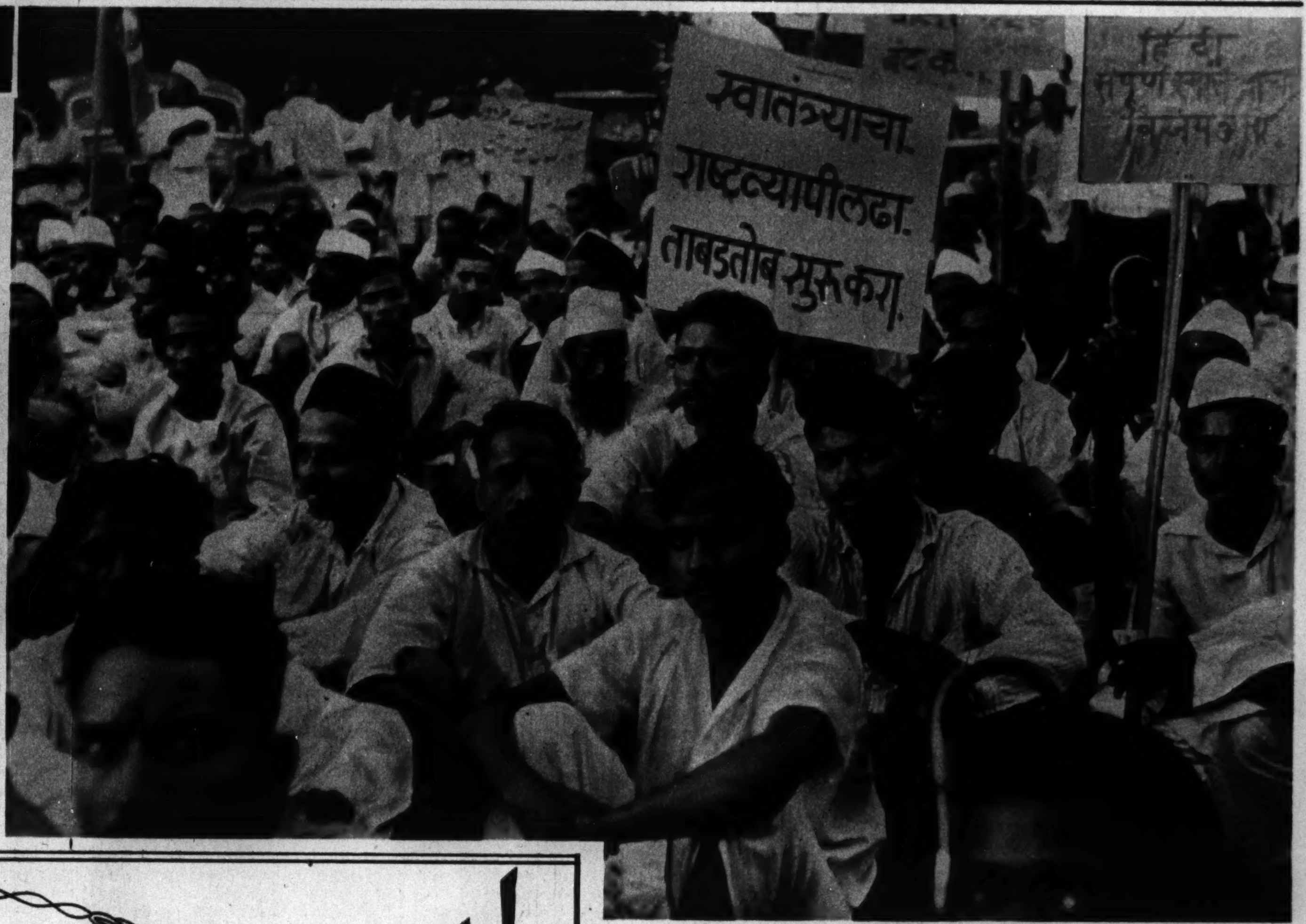
Since 1870 JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP Has Brought Relief to Millions

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

IN INDIA



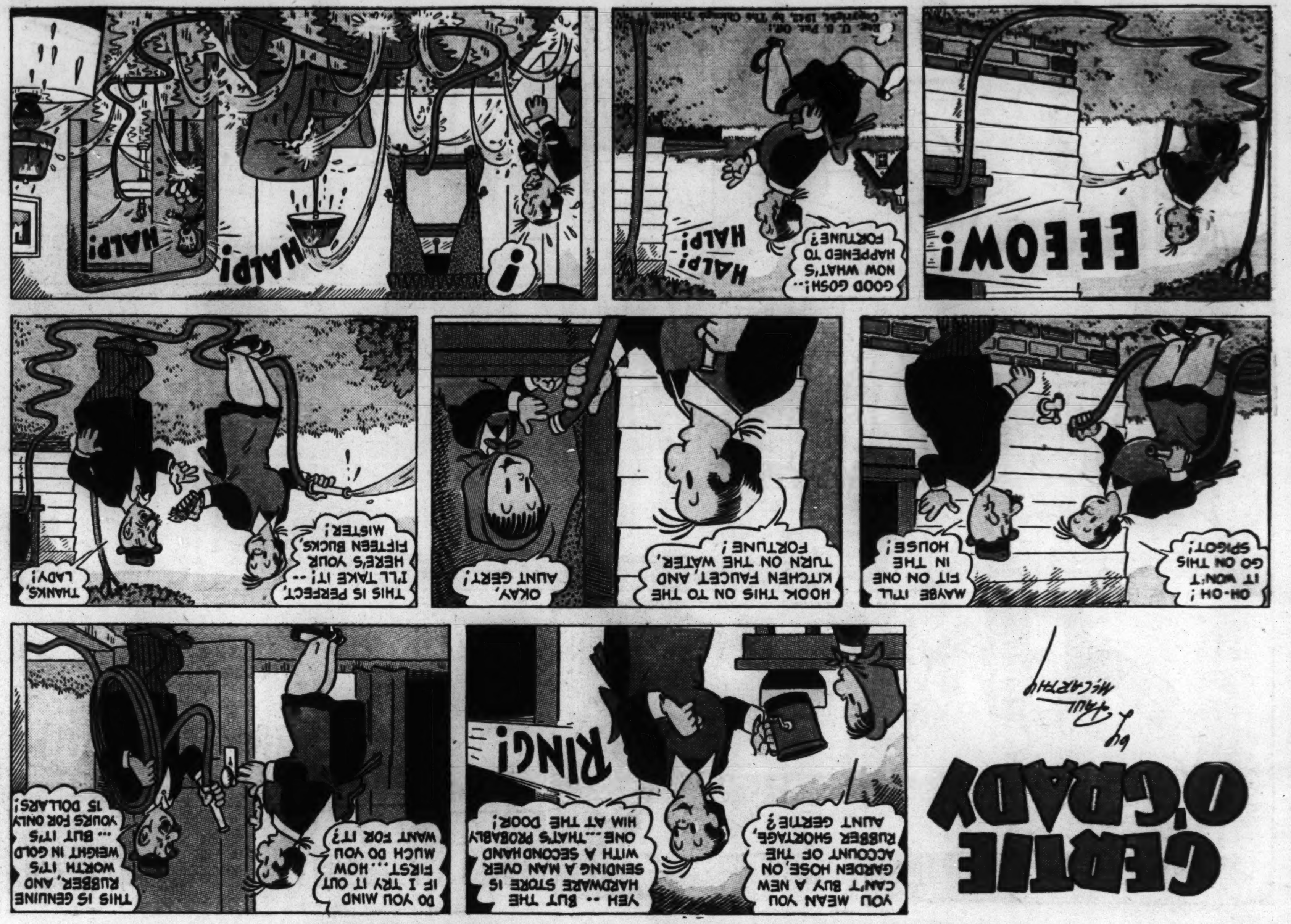
RICE HARVESTERS on the eastern borderland of India.
Pix photo



Pictorial photo
MASSMEETING OF RADICALS IN A BOMBAY STREET.

Fritz Henle photo
BOMBAY BEAUTY.

European photo: by Arthur Menken
SOURCE OF WOOL for cashmere shawls. The scene is Kashmir.



CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

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CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

LEW LOYAL

BY MILT YOUNGREN

LEW, BETSY AND INSPECTOR MACK CAPTURE A JAP PARACHUTIST DROPPED FROM A SQUADRON OF PLANES AT AN ENEMY AIRCRAFT GUIDING STATION IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, MEXICO. AS THE SPY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS AND SEES LEW WITH HIS COLORFUL BANDANA HE LEAPS FOR IT LIKE A MADDENED WILDCAT—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

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Streamer Kelly
by Jack Ryan
Upon learning of the chief's order to disband the Junior Firemen club, Gael seeks out Billy and finds him in a very dejected mood. Billy pours out his troubles to Gael as they walk down the street. At the corner Billy lets out a startled cry. For there, standing next to the fire box, is the false alarm maniac—the man with the frog-like face.
That's the guy that hit me on the head.
Quick, Tosso, run in to this drug-store and phone Streamer. Gael and I are going after this guy!
You're not getting away this time, frog face.
What th'
You little $&!—! You want another crack on the head, eh?
Not so fast with that black jack, mister!
Where's that phone?
There's more than one use for a lady's shoe!
CRACK!
Nice work, Gael. You watch his arms — I've got a good grip on his legs.
He's still unconscious!
Meanwhile, inside the drug store phone booth, Tosso tries to get in touch with Streamer.
I tell ya I wanna talk to Streamer Kelly—we just ran into the false alarm maniac! He's— hello— hello,
Who was it, Joe?
Just one of Kelly's "Junior Firemen" trying to pull another gag on us. I hung up on him!
Fire Fax
This illustration shows how the hose rope tool can be used to hook a line on a window sill. The hose rope tool makes it possible for one man to handle a charged line, thus availing other firemen for work elsewhere.

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton
by Ferd Johnson
Aw, you been eatin' too much of your own cookin, Eat-a-Barrelful.
But I tell you, Texas, it's th' truth.
Then come on! If Dirty's in trouble we got help him.
I'm willing, but when I think of those haunts 'round Dirty's diner my doggone feet start trottin' in th' opposite direction. See!
We are going to help Mr. Dalton, aren't we, Eat-a-Barrelful.
Ulp! No doubt about it, boy.
B-B-But put that persuader away, please, it might go off.
O.K. come on.
Ya oughtn'ta do this to me, Texas. Guns and ghosts always give me a bad case of goose bumps.
Don't worry-
Th' gun's not loaded. Hmmm- that's strange- no sign of Dirty and th' doors bolted from th' inside.
You sure that gun ain't loaded?

Fighting with Daniel Boone
C. C. Cooper
Although they know Girty's Shawnees have surrounded the fort, the pioneer women have followed Mollie's dangerous plan of leaving the fort to get water....
They're comin' back with the water, men! Mollie's plan has worked so far!
Yes, but look—Mollie an' one of the little girls are laggin' behind the others!
And at the same moment!
Ah! Chief Killbear will take two scalps! And he will take them now!
C'mon—we've gotta hurry!
Look out, Mollie! Run for th' fort!
I'll tend to this here mud turtle!
WHUMP!
Catfish fry!! I thought you were a little girl!
Naw! I jus' dressed up like a gal so as to be handy if I was needed! But let's get to th' fort (darn these skirts!)
@X#!! Why'd you show yourself, chief? Now we can't make our surprise attack at dawn!
Chief Killbear wanted scalps! But look—we can attack now an' destroy the palefaces!
Right! My men have arrived with the cannon! We'll blow Boone's fort off th' earth!
Next week—"The Attack Begins!"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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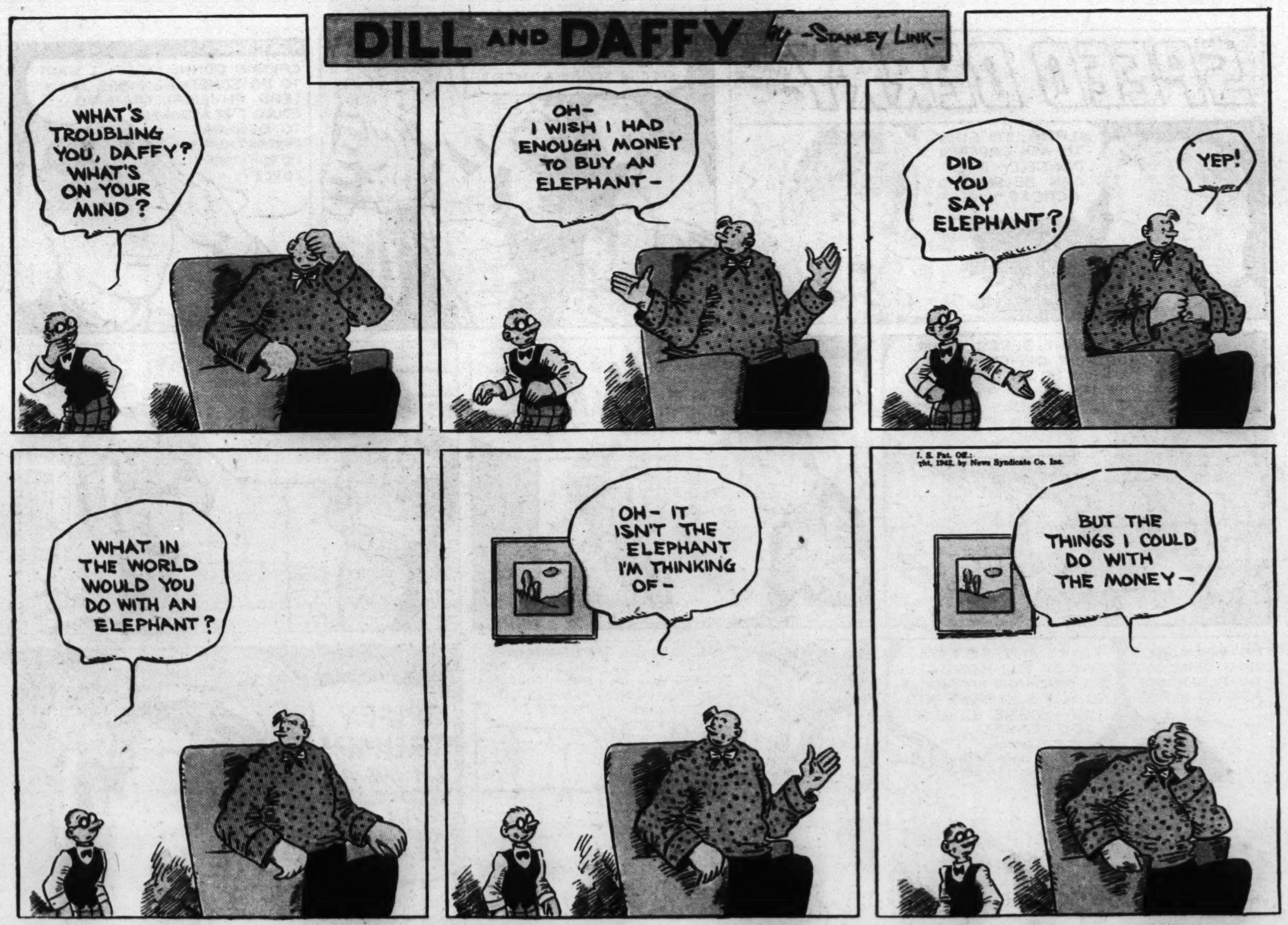
Bucks McKale
by Sollis
Rewards totaling $150,000 have been posted for the return of the famous De Punk pearls!
Hoodo, the mystic fakir, with the pearls in his possession, is making plans for his next move.
Ah, my little ones, at this very moment ze whole world is searching for you - but you will never be found -
- But these very clever imitations shall be found - ze time and place to be my bidding!
First - I shall put the real pearls back into their hiding place -
- And now you and I are going to make a social call at the home of Mr. Corny.
The imitation pearls
Taking a cab, Hoodo arrives at the Corny estate
I'm sorry, sir - everyone is at the studio except April May - she's not feeling well
Oh - that is too bad - maybe I could cheer her up - may I come in?
Miss April May - you have a visitor!
Oh - I remember you - you're Hoodo the fortune teller that came to the masquerade party!
You have a good memory, child.
Can you tell my fortune?
Perhaps - let me see your hand.
Unnoticed, Hoodo slips the imitation pearls into a vase near April May's bed.
Ah - your palm reveals many things!
What, do you see, Hoodo?
I see a change coming into your life!
What does Hoodo mean ?

Texas Slim PART TWO
OF COURSE IT'S NOT LOADED--- NOW WILL YOU SHUT UP AND HELP ME BUST DOWN THIS DOOR?
AND LET TH' SPOOKS OUT--- HA!
BUT I AM GONNA TEACH YOU NOT TO PULL A GUN ON ME, YOU
?
WAM!
WOT TH'?
THANKS, EAT-A-BARRELFUL, I COULDN'T A DONE IT BY MY SELF.
GULP!
GOSH, FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU WERE LUNGING AT ME--- HEY, WHAT'S UP?
WELL, HOWDAYA FIGURE THAT? HE LIT OUT A YELLIN' HE'D SEEN A GHOST OR SOMETHIN' WITH A "UP-SIDE-DOWN" FACE--???
TO BE CONTINUED!

HY SCORE
SECRET AGENT
HAVE RESCUED TWO MEN AND A GIRL FOUND DRIFTING IN AN OPEN BOAT... STIMULANTS REVIVED ONE OF THE TRIO ENOUGH TO TALK.....
I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE BUT WHERE??
LET'S HAVE YOUR STORY, POP.....
...M-MY NIECE AND MY FRIEND--- HOW ARE THEY?
THE GIRL WILL BE ALL RIGHT BUT THE MAN IS PRETTY SICK. ......WHAT HAPPENED?
...IT WAS GHASTLY, GHASTLY, I TELL YOU, AND I KNOW WHAT HUMAN SUFFERING IS; ---I'M A DRUGGIST BY PROFESSION.
AH! NOW I KNOW HIM --- "THE OLD DRUGGIST" I MET IN FLORIDA...HE'S TOO BEWILDERED TO RECOGNIZE ME!
GO ON, POP...
...WE WERE ON AN AMERICAN SHIP, SAILING FROM SEATTLE TO NOME.....
...SUDDENLY, IN THE STILLNESS OF A MOONLIT NIGHT, THERE CAME A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION...A TORPEDO HAD HIT US!.....
REPUBLIC Interceptor
...THOSE WHO COULD, SCRAMBLED INTO LIFEBOATS---UNFORTUNATELY--- BECAUSE THE BLASTED JAPS SHELLED THOSE DEFENSELESS BOATS!.....
...WE THREE JUMPED OVERBOARD, FOUND A PIECE OF WRECKAGE, AND CLUNG TO IT FOR DEAR LIFE.....
...AFTER THE SUB HAD SUBMERGED, WE STRUGGLED INTO A PARTLY DAMAGED LIFEBOAT, THROWING THE SLAUGHTERED OCCUPANTS OVERBOARD!....
...FOR MANY DAYS AND NIGHTS WE DRIFTED HELPLESSLY.... FINALLY, EXHAUSTION AND THIRST OVERTOOK US....
...YOU KNOW THE REST. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO YOU, SIR...YOU AND YOUR SHIP SAVED OUR LIVES. MAY HEAVEN REWARD YOU...
AW, DRY UP, YOU OLD FOOL! THIS IS A SHIP OF THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT AND YOU ARE NOW PRISONERS OF WAR!
NEXT SUNDAY! A TYRANT'S POWER


DILL AND DAFFY by STANLEY LINK
WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, DAFFY? WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
OH- I WISH I HAD ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY AN ELEPHANT-
DID YOU SAY ELEPHANT?
YEP!
WHAT IN THE WORLD WOULD YOU DO WITH AN ELEPHANT?
OH- IT ISN'T THE ELEPHANT I'M THINKING OF-
BUT THE THINGS I COULD DO WITH THE MONEY-
U. S. Pat. Off.; 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Rocky THE STONE-AGE KID by FRANK ENGLI
WHAT'S COOKIN' CHIMPY ?
IS THAT SO ? WELL, WELL... WE'VE GOTTA LOOK INTO THIS!
WOW!
?
GOSH, LOOKS LIKE GRANDPOP CAUGHT MORE THAN HE CAN HANDLE...
...I BETTER GET IN THERE AND HELP HIM... OH, OH... HE'S COMIN' OUT...
?
GEE... WHAT'S THE MATTER GRANDPOP, DID HE GET AWAY ???
NOPE! NOPE! NOPE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune

MR. EX
by Bert Whitman
Tim, Jim and Happy are talking over plans with Slugg, in which he thinks the boys will help him make a get-away with diamonds stolen from the mine...
--AND THAT'S THE TICKET, BOYS!... I MAKE THE DEAL WITH THE MINE OWNERS THEN WE ALL SCRAM IN YOUR PLANE, LOADED DOWN WITH GLASS ROCK CANDY!!
HOW ABOUT A SMOKE, SLUGG?
SURE TING, CHUM! WE'LL SMOKE TO A PEACE PACT LIKE THE INJUNS USTA WIT A PIPE--ONLY WE'LL USE A "PACKAGE" OF CIGARETTES--HA-HA-HA!!
YOUR WASTING YOUR TALENT, HERE, SLUGG! WITH THAT SENSE OF HUMOR YOU SHOULD BE ON THE RADIO--
--SOMEONE CATCH THAT GUN!!
NO SOONER SAID THAN DONE, EX!!
WE'LL MAKE THE PLANS NOW, SLUGG! YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THAT WE GET OUR PLANE FIXED, THEN WE SCRAM--ALONE!!
YOUSE GUYS ARE DOPEY--DERE'S A MILLION BUCKS YOU CAN TAKE WIT YOU--PLAY ALONG WIT ME--DON'T BE SAPS!!
YOU GET RICH YOUR WAY. WE'LL DO IT OUR WAY--GET GOING!!
WHAT ABOUT KITTY AND LIL?... WE BETTER TAKE 'EM ALONG!
TAKE 'EM ALONG, MY AUNT EMMA! BACK UP, YOU SLAPHAPPY HEROES, LIL HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT!!
LIL!... YOU CAN'T DO THIS....
BUT SHE IS, SISTER!
I GUESS BLOOD IS THICKER DEN BEET SOUP!... MY LITTLE WIFE FINDS HERSELF A ROD AN' SHE'S GONNA HELP PAPA!... IT'S ABSOLUTELY SEDIMENTAL!
TO BE CONTINUED...
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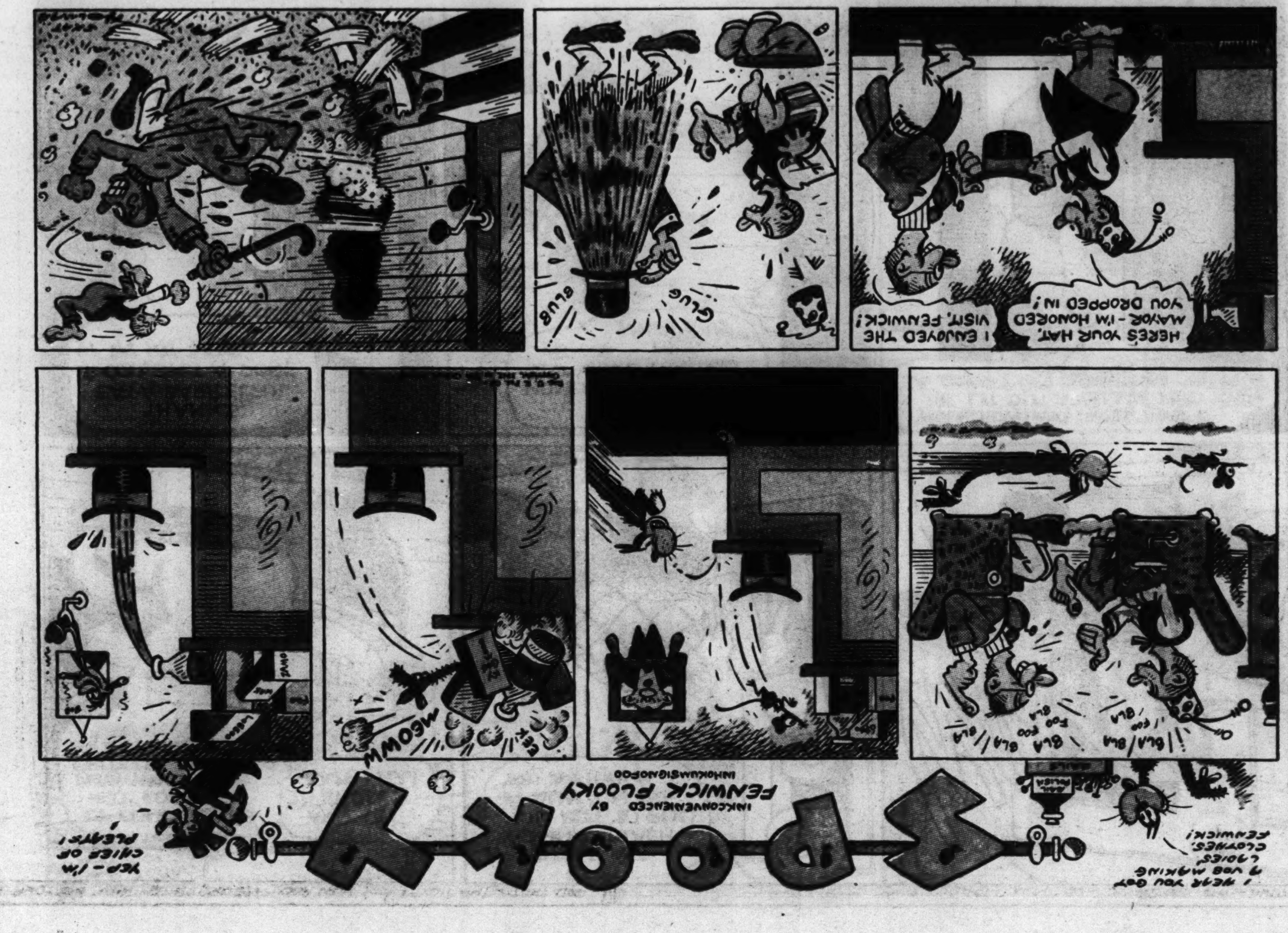
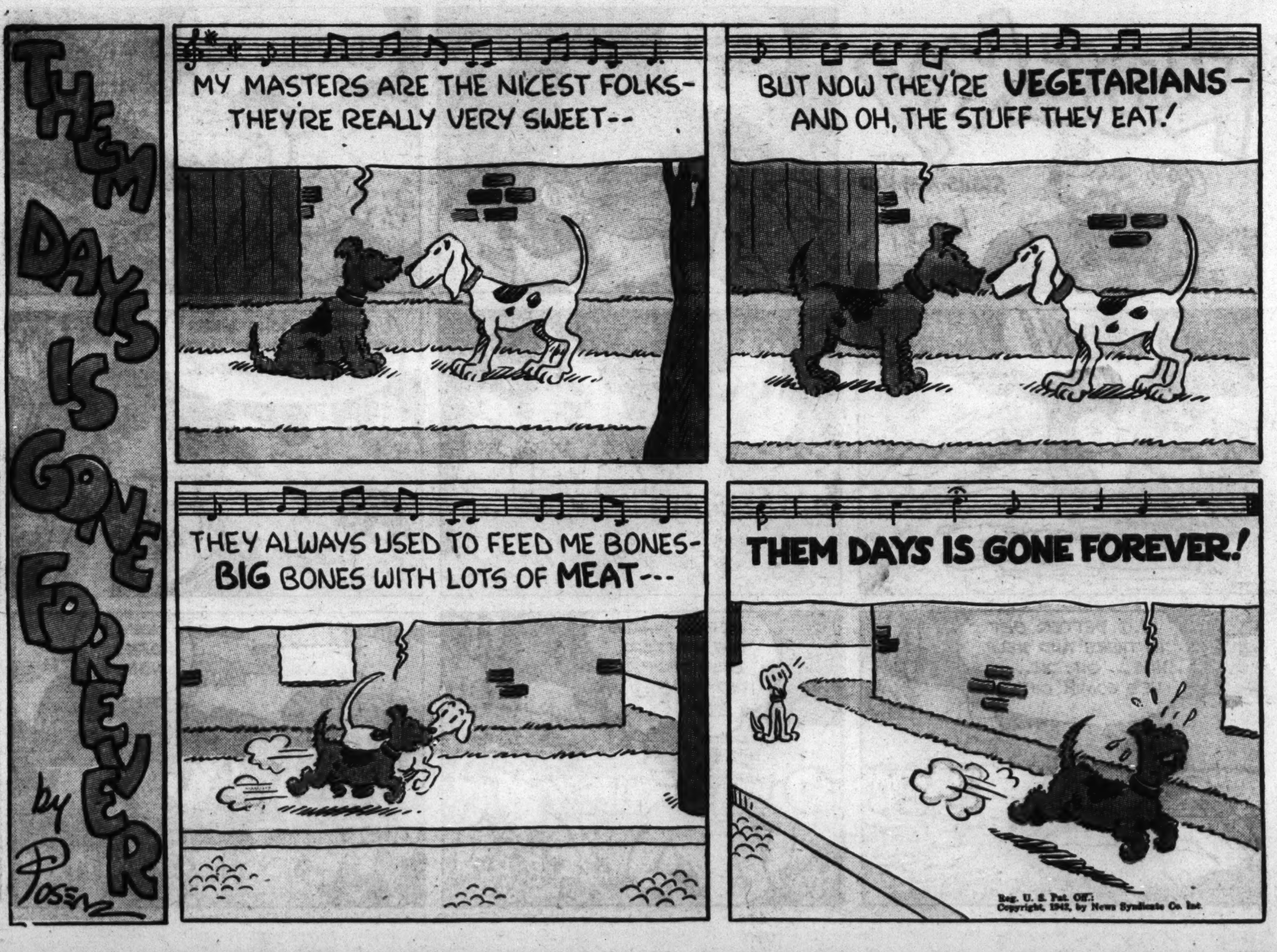

SPOOKY
INKCONVENIENCED BY FENWICK FLOOKY
I HEAR YOU GOT A JOB MAKING LADIES' CLOTHES, FENWICK!
YEP--I'M CHIEF OF PLEATS!
BLA BLA BLA FOO FOO BLA BLA BLA FOO BLA
MEOWW
HERE'S YOUR HAT, MAYOR--I'M HONORED YOU DROPPED IN!
I ENJOYED THE VISIT, FENWICK!
GLUG
GLUB


THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER
by Posen
MY MASTERS ARE THE NICEST FOLKS-
THEY'RE REALLY VERY SWEET--
BUT NOW THEY'RE VEGETARIANS-
AND OH, THE STUFF THEY EAT!
THEY ALWAYS USED TO FEED ME BONES-
BIG BONES WITH LOTS OF MEAT---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

SPEED BERRY
ALPHA, I'M GOIN' TO ASK CAPTAIN DONNELLY IF I CAN BE SENT ACROSS--
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, SPEED--I'M TAKING SPECIAL TRAINING MYSELF-
NEXT DAY-
CAPTAIN DONNELLY, SIR, I WANT TO DO SOMETHING MORE THAN LEAD PHYSICAL TRAINING--- COULD I BE ASSIGNED TO GENERAL MACARTHUR'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCE?
SERGEANT BERRY, YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICERS ARE CAPABLE OF DECIDING WHERE YOU CAN BE OF THE MOST VALUE--AND AT PRESENT THAT'S HERE!
YES, SIR-
SPEED, I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL- DON'T YOU THINK I'D LIKE TO BE OVER THERE SQUEEZING THE TRIGGER, TOO? BUT IT TAKES CAPABLE MEN TO TRAIN CAPABLE FIGHTERS!
HEY, TOOTS! I JUST GOT IN--WHERE CAN I GET A PASS BACK TO TOWN--I GOT A DATE TO CUT CARPETS THIS P.M.!
THIS JOHN'S* DUE FOR A BLISTERING!
*ROOKIE
AN' WHEN DO THEY DEAL OUT THE BLUE CHIPS AROUND HERE?
YOU'RE PAID THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH, SOLDIER--AND MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO SHIFT INTO LOW--YOU'RE STARTIN' TOO FAST!
FAST IS RIGHT, TOOTS! I'M THE FASTEST GUY ON DOUBLEPLAYS SINCE THE FORDHAM FLASH!
A BALL PLAYER, EH? WHAT'S YOUR NAME, SOLDIER--AND CUT THE "TOOTS"!
SPIFFY TRUMP! I'M THE ACE SECOND SACKER IN THE DIAMOND INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE!
CONTINUED--
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WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE OF FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 24, 1942

BRENDA STARR FASHION CUT-OUTS

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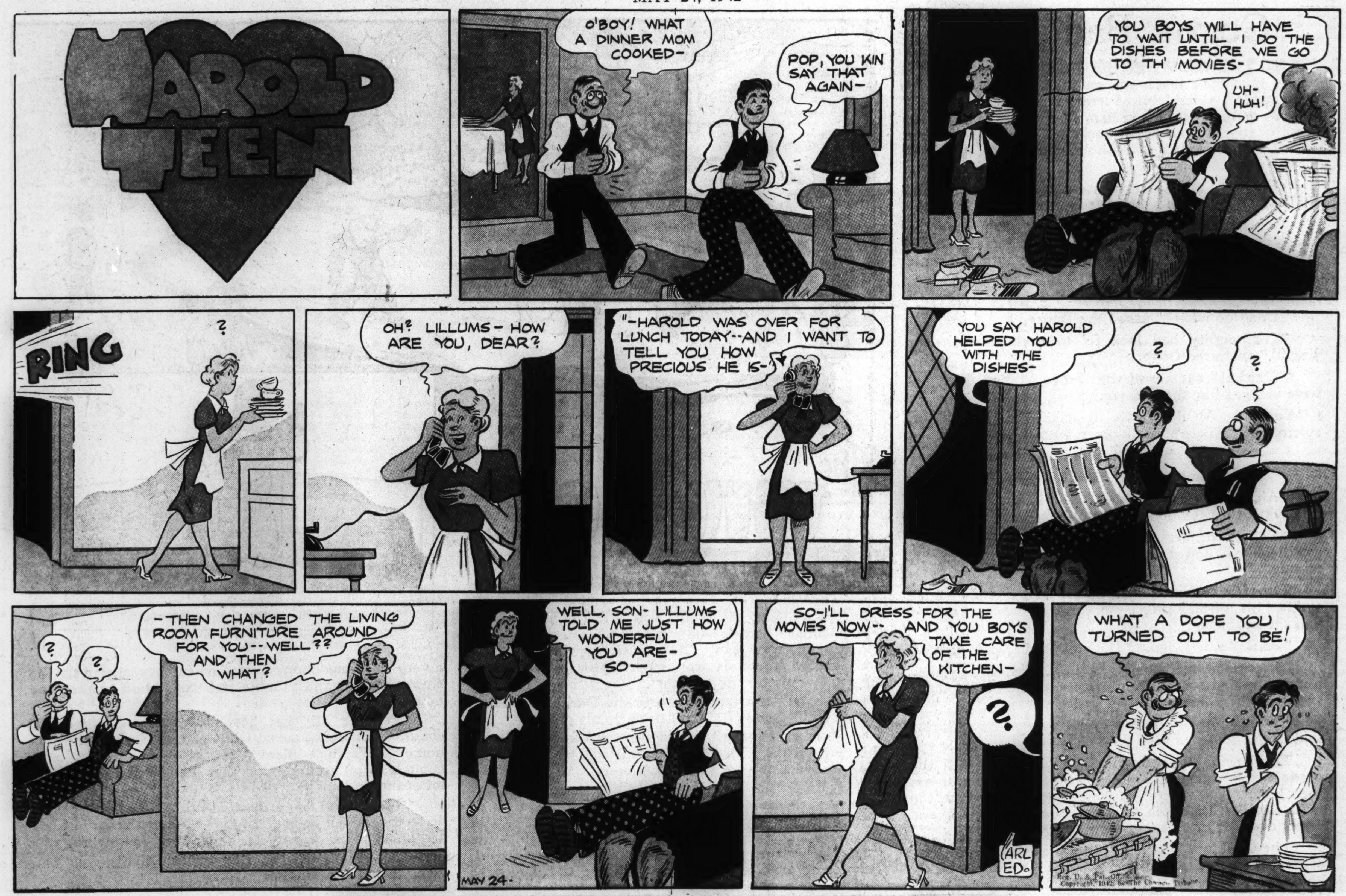
KITTY HIGGINS

MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 24, 1942



HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

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Gogo's Bad Luck

THE TEENIE WEENIES decided it would be nice to take their lunch and eat it in the woods. The Cook made a thimbleful of lemonade while the Teenie Weenie women made frog ham sandwiches and packed them neatly into an acorn basket. They filled another basket with cookies and a whole baked raisin with cinnamon sauce.

"Will you and Gogo please carry the lemonade?" the Lady of Fashion asked the Dunce.

The two Teenie Weenies caught the string handles which had been tied about the thimble, and as the Dunce backed thru the kitchen door he broke into a Teenie Weenie song.

"DON'T DO THAT!" shouted Gogo.

"Don't do what?" asked the Dunce.

"It's mighty bad luck fo' to back thru a door singin'," answered Gogo.

"Shucks!" exclaimed the Dunce. "You don't believe in signs like that, do you?"

"Yas, sah, Ah do b'lieve in scientifics," said Gogo solemnly. "There's an ol' poem what says,

"'Backin' and singin' thru de doorway
Is fetchin' bad luck fo' all de day.'"

"Ah, that's rice pudding!" snorted the Dunce, and he backed thru the door singing at the top of his voice.

"Yo' all will see Ah is right," warned Gogo. "Ah can heah ol' Bad Luck flappin' his wings right dis minute."

The two little men hadn't gone far when the Dunce stubbed his toe on a safety pin, tumbled over and spilled half the lemonade.

"SEE!" said Gogo. "Dat's ol' Bad Luck's doin's."

"Rice pudding!" answered the Dunce, as he picked himself up and brushed some spots of lemonade off his sweater. "We spilled only a little lemonade."

"Well, dat's bad luck if there ever was bad luck," said Gogo, who was very fond of lemonade.

The Teenie Weenies finally stopped beneath the shade of a low growing bush where they decided to eat their lunch. The Teenie Weenie women spread out the food, and the little folk soon ate every last crumb and drank every drop of lemonade.

They had just finished eating when they heard footsteps coming near. All the Teenie Weenies quickly hid, for it is mighty dangerous for such tiny folk to be near when big people are moving around. The little folk, peering thru the leaves, saw a boy going by. He was peeling a banana and, jerking off a large piece of the skin, he threw it into the bush under which the Teenie Weenies stood. It dropped dangerously near them, but fortunately no one was hurt.

"See dat," muttered Gogo to the Dunce as the boy passed on. "Dat's Ol' Man Luck's doin's again."

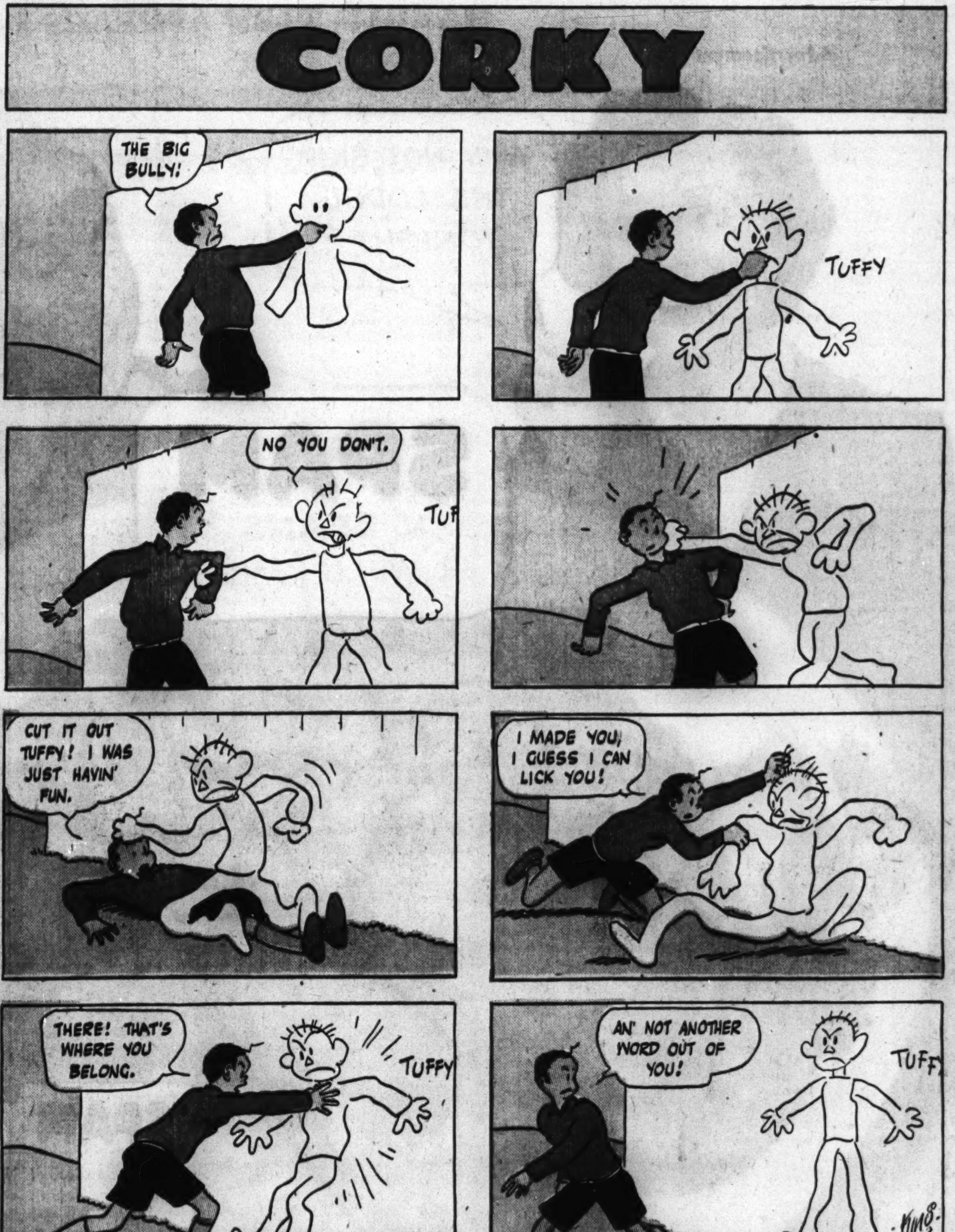
"You're all wrong!" exclaimed the Dunce. "That's the best of luck. That banana skin will make a dandy slide and we can have a lot of fun on it."

For once the Dunce was right. It made a wonderful slide and some of the Teenie Weenies had a lot of fun sliding on the slippery skin. Once the Dunce slid into Gogo and they both tumbled over and over to the great amusement of the rest of the Teenie Weenies. They spent most of the afternoon sliding and they were a very tired but happy crowd when they picked up the empty baskets and thimble and trudged off to the shoe house.

"Where's all that bad luck you were hollerin' about?" the Dunce asked Gogo as they walked towards home. "We had plenty of lemonade—or at least enough to go around—and that banana skin gave us a lot of fun."

"Well," said Gogo thoughtfully, "Ah didn't get all de lemonade Ah wanted and yo' all done bump into me and knocked me down. Dat's plenty of bad luck."

"Yeh," laughed the Dunce, "but that's *your* bad luck. I had a swell time."



How many jobs want you? To find out quickly, see Help Wanted columns in the Chicago Daily Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 24, 1942

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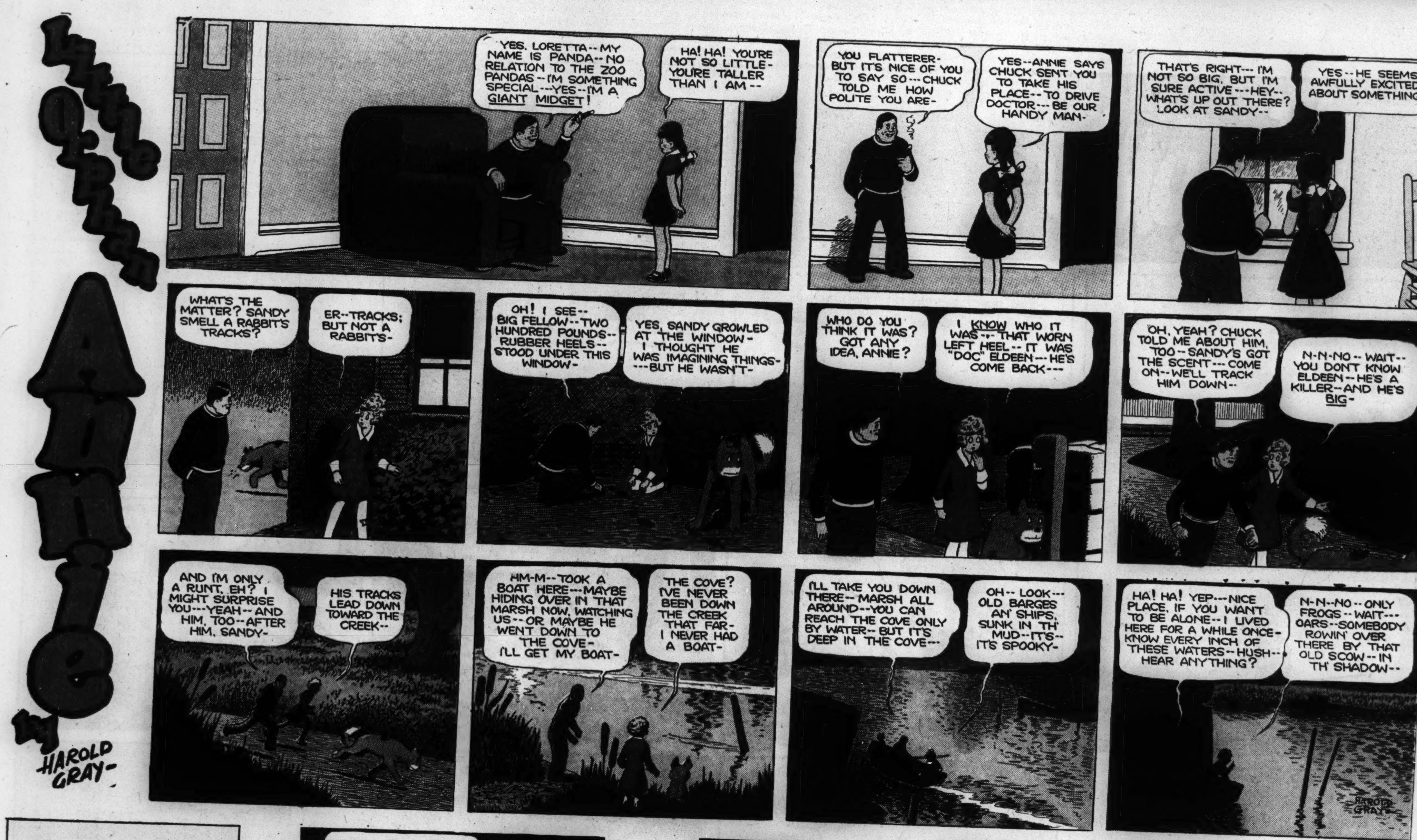
SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

READ THE GUMPS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



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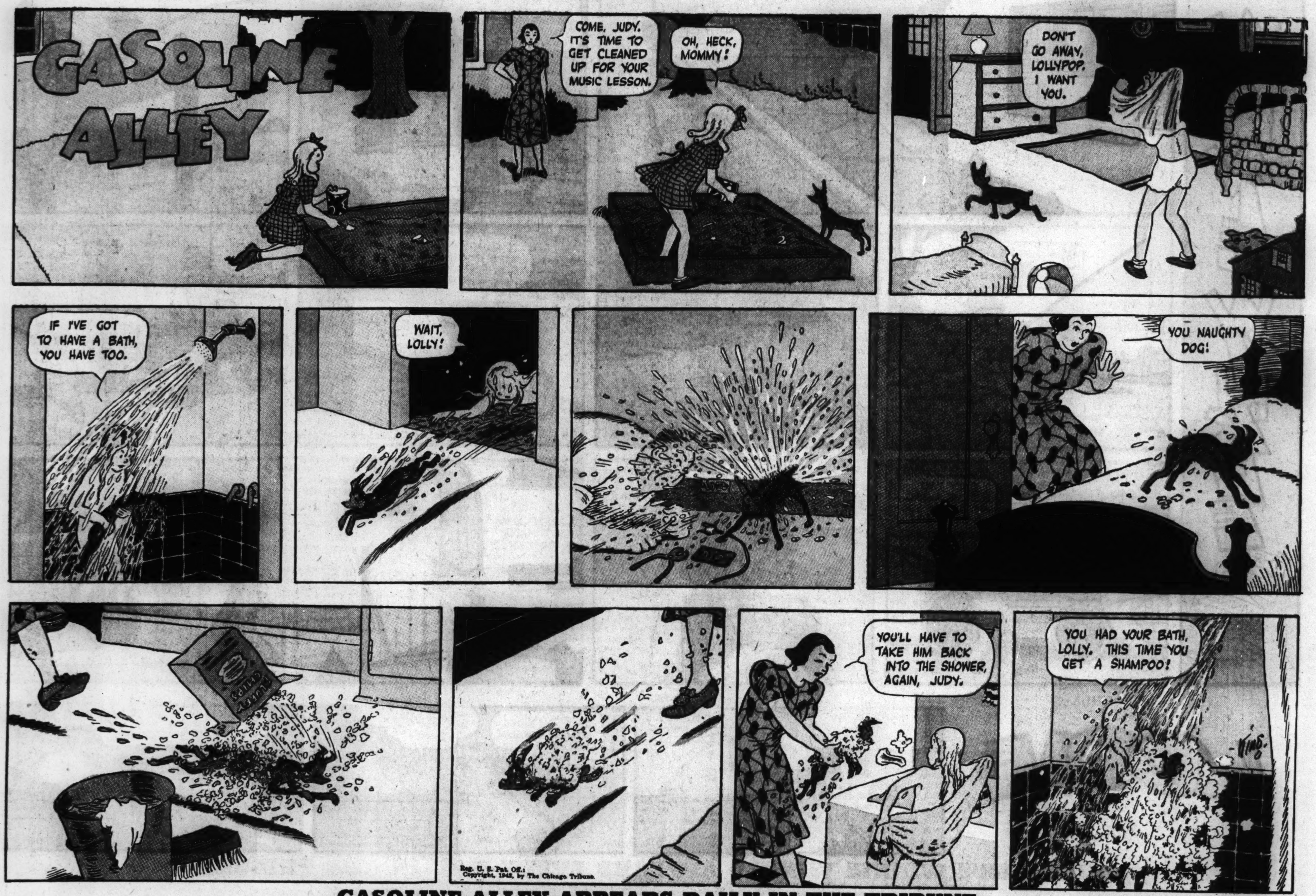
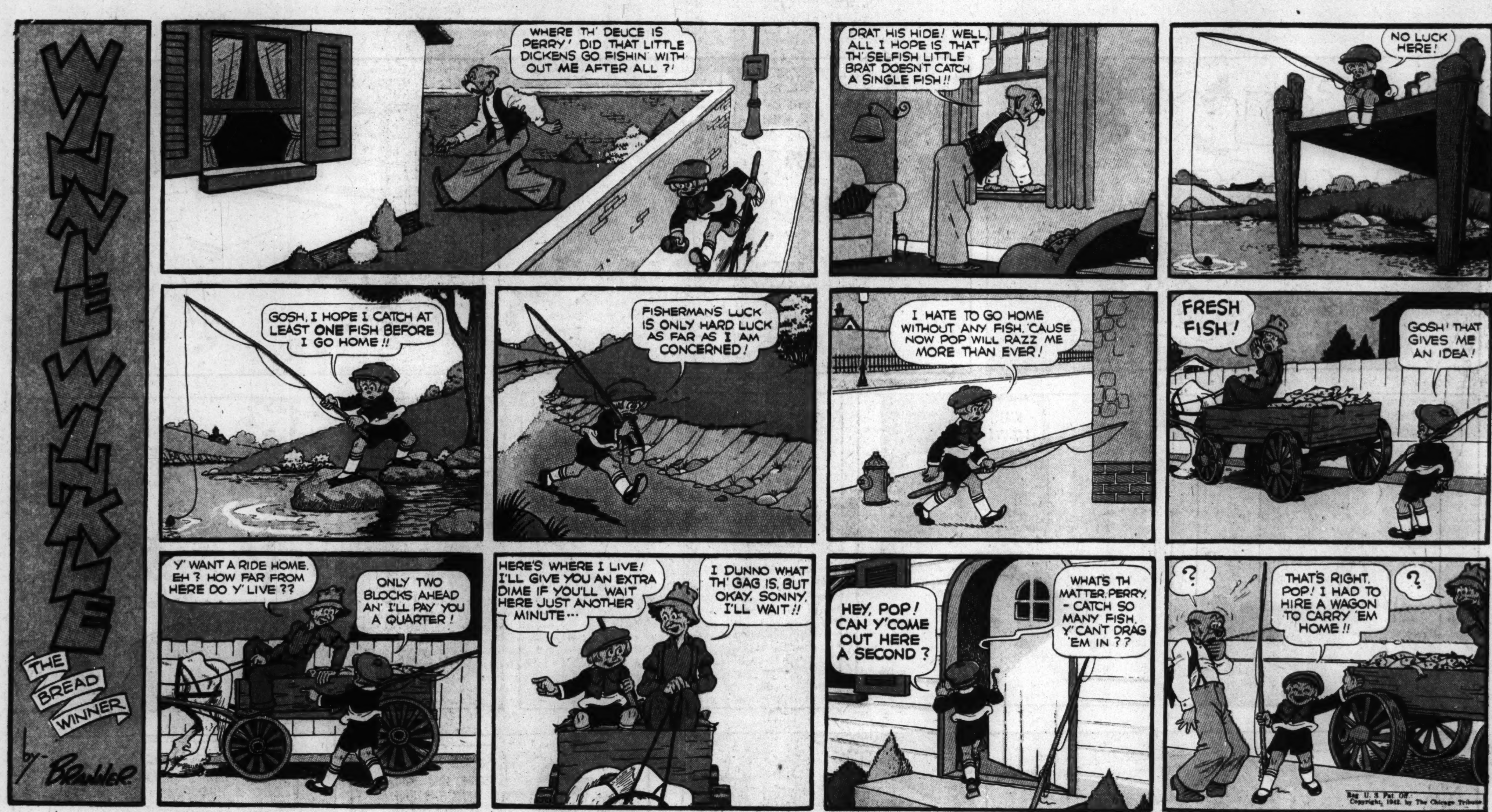


GASOLINE ALLEY APPEARS DAILY IN THE TRIBUNE

Is real estate a buy? See for yourself! Read the Real Estate columns in the Chicago Daily Tribune.



BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

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SMILIN' JACK IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 24, 1942

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

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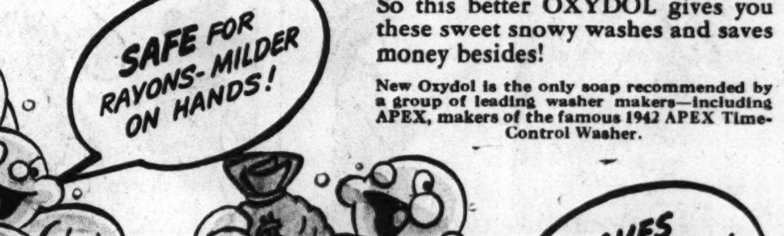
How to Make Your Husband Take Notice..

GET YOUR NEXT WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!



Use The NEW OXYDOL With Livelier "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" Suds

NOW MUCH RICHER IN WASHING POWER—YET MILDER ON HANDS THAN BEFORE—SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS, TOO

White without bleaching—that means a wash of sparkling, modern whiteness. It means your white things will have that radiant whiteness everyone loves to see.

And so easily! Because the New OXYDOL has that grand new "Hustle-Bubble" suds! Bustling, livelier suds. Much longer lasting! Much richer in washing power! Every ounce packed with more power to wash clothes white. So, no wonder your things come gloriously *white without bleaching*—except, of course, for stains or unusual pieces.

And so safely! New Oxydol is even milder on hands than before! Not only safe for lovely colored washables, but safe for your dainty washable rayons, too!

And it saves money! New Oxydol goes much farther. Every cupful washes much more clothes or dishes. So this better OXYDOL gives you these sweet snowy washes and saves money besides!

New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—including APEX, makers of the famous 1942 APEX Time-Control Washer.

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME, TOO, THIS NEW OXYDOL WAY

Make precious clothes last longer! Let Oxydol get them gloriously white just by its rich, safe washing action in your washing machine. So white, you don't need harsh bleaching! No hard rubbing to make things wear out sooner. While you may want to bleach stains, of course, you'll be delighted to see how sparkling white your wash will come with no hard rubbing, no bleaching.

Get The Convenient GIANT-SIZE OXYDOL The Smart Buy These Days!

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

W

MAY 24, 1942.

WEST AREA TO HONOR HEROIC DEAD

ROTC BRIGADE OF 8,000 CADETS READY TO MARCH

2 Units to Receive Color Stands.

BY ANTON REMENIH.

(Picture on page 6.)

Against the background of America at war emphasizing the significance of their training, almost 8,000 cadets from 28 Chicago high schools, comprising the largest brigade in the nation, will parade in the first wartime ROTC review on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon.

The annual parade, the sixth sponsored by the board of education in cooperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the biggest spectacle of its kind in the United States.

The cadets, many of whom will enter the army after graduating in June, will emerge from an avenue of flags at Balbo drive, march past a reviewing stand at Congress plaza, then disband at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Colors to Two Best.

At 11:40 a. m., just prior to the start of the parade, the two best regiments in the city—Tilden and Calumet—will receive color stands awarded annually by THE TRIBUNE. Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area, will make the presentation. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be a guest at the ceremony.

To the stirring beat of seven drum and bugle corps and 16 colorful military bands, with color guards adding brilliance, 27 public high school battalions and one from St. Mel High school, the only parochial unit in the city, will swing north into Michigan avenue and, in salute, pass the Congress plaza reviewing stand.

In Reviewing Stand.

Occupying the stand will be Maj. Gen. Grunert, Col. McCormick, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public schools; James B. McCahey, president of the school board; William Johnson, superintendent of schools, and other ranking officers and civilian guests.

Passing the reviewing stand, the parade will continue north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, where it will turn east toward the Outer drive.

Station W-G-N will broadcast a description of the presentation ceremony and the parade from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Commanding the parade will be the all-city brigade staff, selected from the high school units by competitive examination. Brigade commander this year will be Cadet Col. Wendell Zimmers of Calumet High school. His staff will include Lieutenant Colonels Raymond Graham, Schurz, and Eugene Stigler, Crane; Majors Hugh Christian, Lane; Sidney Dell, Sullivan; Melvin Strauss, Senn; Lowell Glaser, Austin; Captains John Bogatto, Tilden; Raymond Kjellberg, Harper; Charles Harrison, Du Sable, and Allen Pfnister, Hirsch.

Tilden Wins Again.

The flags which Tilden Technical High school will receive will be the fifth set of standards won by the school since THE TRIBUNE started presenting colors to the best schools in 1936. Tilden, judged first in the year's inspections which ended last week, will lead the parade. Calumet, judged second in the inspections, will receive colors from THE TRIBUNE for the first time. Crane Technical High school won second last year.

Other first place winners have been Lake View and Fenger High schools. Second place winners have been Crane Tech, twice, Von Steuben, St. Mel, Fenger, and Tilden.

Color stands are awarded by THE TRIBUNE to furnish added stimulus to greater endeavor on the part of the cadets. In addition, THE TRIBUNE annually awards hundreds of gold, silver, and bronze ROTC medals to 82 universities, colleges, military academies, and high schools of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Chicago's ROTC brigade, the largest in the nation, this year numbers 7,988 uniformed cadets and 2,425 non-uniformed freshman trainees.

CHAPLAIN'S WIFE CARRIES ON HIS WORK IN CHURCH

(Picture on page 2.)

Members of the congregation of Oak Park Evangelical Lutheran church recently bade farewell to their pastor, the Rev. W. E. Reissnyder, as he left for active service as a chaplain in the army. On his way to duties with an engineering regiment, he plans to visit his son, William, 22, now an army air cadet at Scott field. Mrs. Reissnyder plans to "hold the fort" at the church until a successor to her husband is appointed.

St. Angela's Altar Society to Hold Spring Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon sponsored by women of St. Angela's Altar and Rosary society will be held Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

A GROUP of graduates of Farragut High school recently organized the Farragut Girls' Athletic Association alumnae with a dinner at the Hotel La Salle. All former GAA girls up to 1938 and letter girls since then will be eligible for membership.

Evelyn Yuknis.

Officers include Evelyn Yuknis, president; Eileen Lahn, vice president, and Mary Smicklas, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen of committees will be Angela Kraml, Rose Wallace, Helen Krupicka, June Krieg, Lillian Kucera, Ruth Ritter, and Mildred Braun.

Plans for a summer of sports and social activities were made. Events will include hikes, picnics, bike outings, and beach parties. First to take place will be a hike this afternoon.

John Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson, 324 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, played Mr. Prim in the presentation of "The Beautiful People" given recently by the Principia College Dramatic club on the campus at Elsah, Ill. "The Beautiful People," written by William Saroyan, played on Broadway during the recent season. Mr. Erickson is a freshman. He has been a member of the dramatic club since he entered college, and took part in the major production of the club last fall.

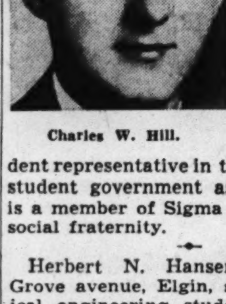
NICOLA VERONICA, 1429 South 57th court, Cicero, won first prize of ten dollars in savings stamps in the annual exhibit of the North Shore Art guild which recently opened in the galleries of the Club Women's bureau at Mandel Brothers. The painting, "War Bulletin," is of an elderly man studying communiques. J. Geoffrey Grant and Oskar Gross, who painted the portrait of Gen. MacArthur for THE TRIBUNE, were the judges. The exhibit will be on view thru June 10.

Nicola Veronica.

Mothers of members of Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Phi spent a week-end on the campus of the University of Illinois recently. The chapter took first in the intersorority competitive sing, held that week-end. Officers elected by the mothers' group include Mrs. R. Kilbourne Kelly of La Grange, president; Mrs. W. C. Ware of Chicago, secretary, and Mrs. L. N. Marvin of Oak Park, treasurer.

MRS. MILDRED THOMSON and her two sons, all of whom were in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, arrived in Chicago recently for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baranski, 3858 Lake street. Mrs. Thomson, who now lives in Richmond, Cal., is the wife of Horace Thomson, a chief petty officer on a submarine operating from Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack. Their sons are James, 7, and George, 2.

THE highest honor which can be accorded a student of the college of engineering at Duke university was bestowed recently on Charles Walter Hill of La Grange, when he was pledged to Delta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. Hill, a junior in mechanical engineering, is a member of the Duke chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, holds the office of student representative in the engineering student government association, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.


Charles W. Hill.

Herbert N. Hansen, 229 North Grove avenue, Elgin, senior mechanical engineering student at Illinois Institute of Technology, won the annual award of the Chicago chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The award, a junior membership in the parent society, goes to the highest ranking student member of the Illinois Tech campus chapter. Hansen is treasurer of the Tech chapter.

ST. CECILIA choir of Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3121 Jackson boulevard, recently was awarded the blue ribbon denoting first honors in the student and junior choir division of the Illinois Federation of Music clubs. The choir, accompanied by the Rev. Vincent Scheltinga, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows church, and the Rev. Aurelius Capra, spiritual director of the choir, sang at the federation convention. Miss Bessie Ryan is organist and director.

Their Days Together Will Be a Memory Soon

As at all high schools thruout the land, commencement time at the Riverside-Brookfield High school means the mingling of regret for days soon to be ended and hopes for careers that stretch ahead. In the group of seniors talking it over at the school entrance (seated, left to right) are: Clover Kline; Tom Welsh, high honor student; Doris Bollinger, editor of the annual; Aubret Fanning, vice president of the class; Mary Ellen Roth, valedictorian; and Marjorie Baker. Standing: Margaret Ericksson; Dick King, class treasurer; Marian Radke, Roberta MacGowan, and Karl Franson, class president.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

An Ex-Marine Just Can't Stay Out of a Scrap

Joseph T. Cummings, 1640 North Central avenue, who is 24 years old, is beginning all over again. On Jan. 11, 1941, Joe Cummings thought he was saying good-by forever to service life, China, and foreign food. He took off his sergeant's uniform and got himself a quiet job in an office. His enlistment in the United States marine corps had expired.

Joseph T. Cummings.

Today he is back in uniform, starting at the bottom as a cadet in the air corps. "I thought I'd try something new," says Joe, who has packed enough adventure into his life already to keep grandchildren busy listening. "Anyhow, I think learning to fly is about the most important thing a fellow can do now."

Back in what to Americans was the peaceful year of 1937, this slim young northwest side boy, the son of a retired fireman, enlisted in the marines for experience and adventure. He got it.

Heads for Shanghai.

"First I was sent to San Diego," says Joe, "and there in a marine training school they polished off the rough edges. I learned to handle a rifle, wash my clothes, make beds, and know something of chemical warfare. Then I went to radio school."

When Joe graduated from the San Diego school he went to Point Loma, Cal., and finished a course as radio operator. Just about this time the Japanese started military operations near Shanghai. Soon he was on the high seas in the navy transport Chaumont. "We were to protect American interests in Shanghai," Joe recalls.

Seven days out of San Francisco and they were in Honolulu and then 17 more days and they were in Shanghai, with bombs landing a stone's throw away from the marine barracks. "The Japanese were making aerial attacks on Chapei, a Shanghai suburb," says the ex-marine. "The Americans were given the job of observing it and it turned out to be a war of nerves for us."

Too Busy to Eat.

"The Japanese were gaining strength daily, but they did not molest the Americans. They seemed to be biding time until they were strong enough to face the marines in Shanghai," Joe explains.

"Some of the bombs fell inside the international settlement. Most of the Americans fled to Manila and we were on emergency rations. But," explains Joe, "we were too busy and too close to it to eat."

For breakfast the men had beans and chili sauce with black coffee. Dinner was an assortment of cold meat, bread, and pie. On Feb. 16 the marines sailed for the United States, but circumstances altered the plans, and Joe wound up in North China in an area already occupied by the Japanese. The 15th infantry was moved from this area and the marines took over.

Wins Two Promotions.

From there they went to Pekin to guard the embassy with very little ammunition. Their largest piece of artillery was a three inch gun, but they had some rifles and machine guns. Joe was there two years and was promoted twice.

When Joe Cummings finally arrived back in the United States after four years of bombing and privation in China, he said, "I'm glad of the experience, but I'm glad it's over."

Last week when he was sworn in at the aviation cadet examining office he just said tersely with a boyish grin, "Well, now what?"

IF DAD WANTS TO 'TELL IT TO THE MARINES' HE CAN TALK TO 3 SONS

If Christ H. Umlauf, 3942 West 21st street, ever feels the urge to "tell it to the marines," he can still keep it in the family. For three of Umlauf's five sons are now in service with that branch of the armed forces.

Sergt. William A. Umlauf.

The eldest, William, was a sergeant in the marines during the first World war. He reënlisted several months ago and now is stationed at Great Lakes. The youngest, Louis, who is known as Buddy to his brothers, enlisted six months ago and is stationed at the training camp in Quantico, Va.

Sergt. Edward Umlauf.

But the Umlauf who has really made the marines his career is Edward, now serving for the 14th year. Today he is somewhere in the Pacific, his father isn't sure where. The last he heard it was Guam, but that was months ago.

The fighters, with their two brothers and three sisters, were born in Chicago, but moved to a farm near South Haven, Mich., when they were youngsters. They attended school there, moving back to Chicago in 1918. Christ Umlauf is a native of Germany, having come to this country in 1901. Mrs. Umlauf was French.

Lady Lafayette Council.

Lady Lafayette council of the Royal league will have their guest officers' night tomorrow in the lodge hall, 1922 South Ashland boulevard. Mrs. Emily Kostal, 2102 South Asland boulevard, is archon. There will be a special program, with Mrs. Bessie Vukosavic in charge.

Once a Hobby, Aviation Club Helps in War

Members of the Oak Park Aviation club aren't waiting for trouble to come to Oak Park—they've gone out to meet it head on. Already 22 of the members are in the United States army air force, in the royal Canadian air force, or in some branch of the United States service.

It all started a little more than a year ago, when Lew A. Weimer, then president of the club, flew to Canada to enlist in the RCAF. Recently he was made a flight sergeant and is now an instructor at MacLeod air field, Alberta, Canada.

Another Is at Hickman Field.

Since his enlistment club members have gone to air fields scattered from here to Hawaii. Sergt. Warren Palm is at Hickam field, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Jack Martin is in the Panama Canal Zone. James Ruscitto, Jack Schrick, and Corporal William Ticktin are at Kelly field, Texas. Nearby at Brook field, Texas, is Clifford Rademacher, now an instructor. And not many miles away at Randolph field is Lieut. Robert Hines, also an instructor.

Sergt. Dave L. Butcher is with the 370th school squadron at Scott field, Illinois. Corporal Norman Engle is stationed at Sheppard field, near Wichita Falls, Kas., with the 316th school squadron. James Johnson, Fred Haupt, and C. B. Wilson are in the United States air force. Neil Daniels has been accepted for the air corps and is waiting his call.

Five Others in RCAF.

Besides Sergt. Weimer, five other club members have gone into the RCAF. Joe Thompson is now a primary instructor at Regina, Sask., Canada. Sergt. Frank Bostlemann is stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., Canada. Kenneth Johnson, Frank Musengo, and John Musengo have been accepted for service in the RCAF.

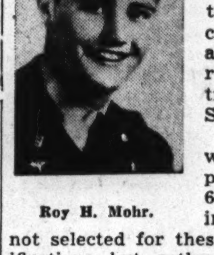
In other branches of the service are Col. R. M. Lindsay with the the Kingsbury ordnance plant at La Porte, Ind.; Bud Hubbard with the medical detachment at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Charles Cook, also stationed at Camp Forrest. Harley Russell is acting as a civilian instructor of aviation, and O. A. Morard Jr. is at the naval training school on Navy pier.

35 Girls on Roster.

The club, which includes 35 girls in its membership, was organized in 1939 out of a group of boys and girls who had met on the Oak Park playgrounds to build model airplanes. The members meet weekly for classes, lectures, and discussions in clubrooms furnished by the playground board at 604 Harrison street. Officers are Richard Airey, president; Walter Newman, vice president; Miss Helen Picchietti, secretary; Karl Daniels, treasurer; Charles Peterson, social chairman, and Miss Dorothy Morard, publicity chairman.

FOREST PARK YOUTH IS 'TYPICAL' CADET AT AIR TRAINING CENTER

Because of his athletic prowess and instinctive respect for authority, Roy H. Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mohr, 840 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, has been selected the "typical" cadet by officers at the air force replacement training center, Santa Ana, Cal.


Roy H. Mohr.

Roy is 22, weighs 180 pounds, and is 6 feet and 1 inch tall. He was not selected for these physical qualifications but rather for his background before he became a cadet. He is a high school graduate and attended night school to brush up for entry into army service. He was a letterman in basketball, swimming, and football. He had only one short airplane flight before signing up for the air service, but had been interested in building model planes.

Before entering the military service, Mohr was employed as an elevator starter, a helper for a cement contractor, and for the last two years in his father's coal and building supply business. Within three weeks after reaching the Santa Ana training center, Mohr was classified as pilot material.

FORMER FLYERS TO SEEK CADETS FOR AIR TRAINING

Members of the First World War Naval Aviators' committee will visit Chicago high schools tomorrow and Tuesday to interview applicants for the navy air force, it was announced by Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board. Interested youths who will graduate this semester have been acquainted with the new program during last week by vocational advisers of the public high schools.

Tomorrow the following interviewers will appear at these high schools: N. D. Holman at Austin; Clifford Rodman at Crane Technical; Sampson Rogers Jr. at Farragut; Edward M. Olson at Harrison Technical; Otis Beeman at McKinley; Gordon D. Shorney at Manley; and Paul L. Armstrong at Marshall.

Parochial school graduates already have received information about the program, and will report to selection board headquarters for their interviews.

Theosophical Unit to Hear Mrs. Cecil R. Boman Today

Mrs. Cecil R. Boman will speak on "Tomorrow's Women" at the estate of the Theosophical society north of Wheaton this afternoon. She is a member of the international relations group, and for many years has served on the board of the Oak Park Council on Foreign Affairs.

Air Raid Drill in St. Charles Grim Business

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

At 4 o'clock the air raid siren sounded in St. Charles. By 4:22 the first of the ambulances to report at the Municipal building for stretcher squads had made three trips from the high school building to Delnor hospital with casualties.

This observation was among those made by J. L. Doherty, commander of the Citizens' Defense corps of the St. Charles Council of Defense, as the community staged what is said to be the first mobilization of an emergency medical division in its area.

Boy Scouts simulated the serious and minor injuries in the imaginary bombing at the high school. First aid classes were given an opportunity to put their training to test. Local doctors on duty at the Municipal building caring for minor injuries and at the Delnor hospital for those of a more serious nature utilized their years of skill and their facilities in providing treatment.

Rain Is No Handicap.

A drizzling rain failed to cause a postponement of the scheduled rehearsal. There was a grimness to the make believe as the stretcher borne victims, properly tagged, were carried from six ambulances, some of them improvised trucks donated by business men, to the hospital centers.

Around 5 o'clock, when six major casualties and 14 minor injuries had been cared for, Dr. C. A. Potter, head of the emergency medical division of the St. Charles Citizens' Defense corps, commented:

"On the whole the practice drill in meeting air raid and disaster conditions was satisfactory. Weaknesses discovered can now be rectified. It was a real tryout, and I have never witnessed such serious coöperation. Every effort was made to follow exactly the rules of the national council.

General Mobilization Next.

"The first test was for the medical unit only. Next time we will have a general mobilization of other units, including the fire and police, for which there will be no advance notice."

Dr. I. G. Langum, mayor of St. Charles, in charge of the completely equipped casualty station which he and the city council have provided in the Municipal building, said the drill came up to expectations. "It gave us a chance," he said, "to see how people reacted without the direction of traffic. We will need more practice."

Dr. Langum spent a busy hour directing regular nurses and their nurses' aid group of volunteer women. His final words to a Boy Scout, on whose "fractured back" dressings had been applied, were "Go home and report to your family physician tomorrow. If you haven't any physician, come back here."

Scouts Hide Thoroly.

Dr. C. E. Anderson, reporting from the scene of the bombing, said the Scouts had so concealed themselves among the débris that some of them were difficult to find. He praised the first aiders for the lessons they had learned with square knot bandages.

Mrs. Cora Radke, superintendent at Delnor hospital, where the recreation room had been set up with emergency beds, said the drill had proved most efficient, and that it had all seemed very realistic. Among those keenly interested in the success of the practice were Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Norris, Mrs. Norris being a member of the emergency medical division committee.

One casualty taken to the hospital was sent back to the Municipal building, his injuries not being considered of sufficient seriousness.

Minor Accident Really Happens.

One real accident, tho minor, resulted during the pretended raid. Rushing to the window at the sound of the siren, Charles Caldwell, 5, bumped into the window pane and lacerated his forehead.

Dr. Potter also told of treating a boy with a fractured rib and of having the lad wince when his coat was being removed. "Never mind," he was told, "this isn't going to hurt."

"Yes it does," the boy assured, "because I broke my rib two days ago."

COURSES IN FIRST AID BEING GIVEN SCOUT LEADERS

First aid courses are being offered to volunteer leaders in Scouting and other adults on the west side by the Chicago Boy Scout council, with Dr. Lawrence Mann, 130 North Lotus avenue, as chairman. At graduation, the standard American Red Cross certificate will be offered to those completing the course, as well as a certificate of participation from the Chicago council.

One course is being held at the Cicero Welfare center, 5341 Cermak road. Instructors are Leslie Rosenzweig, 3625 Grenshaw avenue; Paul Haag, 1435 South 58th avenue, Cicero, and Raymond Voves, 1132 South Monitor street. For leaders in the Austin community, there is a course at Austin Town hall, 400 North Central avenue. George Monzel, 5424 24th street, and Rudolph Kohout, 827 West 49th place, are instructors.

For Douglas Park Scouting leaders, there are courses at Douglas park fieldhouse, 14th street and Albany avenue. Instructors include Meyer S. Olken, 1519 South Spaulding avenue, and Richard J. Mason, 3032 South Kedvale avenue. Courses also will be held at 1935 South Halsted street, with Warren Bell, 1436½ Sheridan road, and Maurice Witkowsky, 1215 South Homan avenue, as instructors.

VETERANS' UNITS TAKING LEAD IN RITES SATURDAY

Parades to Feature Memorial Day.

"Memorial day should mean more to us this year than ever before and it is the duty of every citizen to observe this significant occasion with all sincerity and devotion." The message is that of Dr. E. R. Watts, commander of the 5th district of the American Legion, which comprises posts of the west side and west suburban area.

In the neighborhood services planned by veterans' and other patriotic groups is found many a reflection of war. Marching with the survivors of other wars will be men from the country's armed forces now home on furlough. Civilian defense units will, for the first time, have a place in the processions.

In Maywood, members of the Bataan clan will be given a special place of honor in the Memorial day parade.

Post Memorial Mass.

Members of Norman J. Cornwall post will attend a memorial mass at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson boulevard and Albany avenue. Later, a parade will form at the church and move west on Jackson boulevard to the Central Park avenue entrance of Garfield park.

At the Cornwall post monument, "Shaft of Eternal Light," appropriate services will include the placing of a wreath at the monument. Cornwall squadron, Sons of the American Legion fife and drum corps, will take part in the parade and the ceremonies at the monument. John E. O'Brien, commander of the post, for 10 years has been active on Memorial day in decorating graves of departed post veterans as well as those of other departed veterans.

Past Commanders John J. Mooney and Edward J. Kelly are in charge of arrangements for the day.

The Veterans' council of Cicero at 10:30 o'clock this morning will hold memorial services at the town hall, 50th avenue and 25th street, Cicero. With other veterans' organizations, Cicero post will hold services on Memorial day at the Bohemian National cemetery.

Parade in Austin.

An invitation to every organization in Austin to take part in the Memorial day parade Saturday has been issued by Louis F. Peifer, parade chairman. The parade, of greater significance than in any recent year, is being organized by the Austin Veterans' association, combining the efforts of all American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in the community. Harold C. Bough is president of the association.

Civilian defense organizations will march as units, making up a large portion of the line of March, and Austin service men home on furlough at the time are being urged to parade in a specially honored unit.

The parade will form at Central avenue and Iowa street at 8:45 o'clock and proceed south on Central avenue to Columbus park, where the parade will turn west on Jackson to the refectory and thence south to the natural amphitheater in the park where the ceremonies will take place.

High School Bands to Play.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the boys' and girls' bands of Austin High school, the Melin-Romer post, American Legion, drum and bugle corps and other musical units.

In Maywood, the Bataan Clan, made up of parents, wives, and sweethearts of the men of company B, 192d tank battalion, heroes of the defense of Bataan, will be given a special place of honor in the Memorial day parade.

The parade will assemble at Fifth avenue and St. Charles road at 8:30 o'clock and arrive at 10 o'clock at Veterans' park, 11th avenue and Warren street. Here, the program will include a flag raising; music by the drum and bugle corps of Maywood squadron, Sons of the American Legion; addresses by Earle K. Broberg, president of the village, and E. R. Sifert, superintendent of Proviso High school, and music by Veterans of Foreign Wars' Sons' band. C. H. Pygman is program chairman.

Patriotic Units to March.

Among groups expected to participate in the parade are Maywood village officials, Maywood police and fire departments, Civil war veterans' widows, Gold Star Mothers, the Red Cross, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, auxiliary units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school children, and Maywood civilian defense units. Three bands will provide music. Ray Davies is parade marshal.

Under direction of the Oak Park Memorial day committee of the War Veterans Council of Oak Park, an impressive parade and program is planned for Saturday. Officers of the council are Maj. Herbert E. W. Bach, president; Capt. William M. Johnson, vice president, and Raymond R. Rehm, secretary and treasurer. John Kievlan is the surviving member of Phil Sheridan post, Grand Army of the Republic.

Maj. Bach will be grand marshal of the parade that will form at 9 o'clock at Ridgeland Commons, Ridgeland avenue and Lake street. Lt. Col. Iver M. Hanson will be chief of staff. Capt.

[Continued on page six.]

814 AT PROVISO HIGH TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

Baccalaureate Services at School Tonight.

Eight hundred fourteen seniors of Proviso High school will receive their diplomas Friday night at commencement exercises in the fieldhouse on the campus. They will be addressed by Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Democratic Education for War and Peace."

The class will be presented by Supt. E. R. Sifert. Diplomas will be awarded by William E. Gee, president of the board of education. Music will be directed by Wallace Nelson and R. Lee Osburn. Invocation will be by the Rev. Basil Holt, pastor of the First Christian church, Maywood.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted tonight in the fieldhouse with the Rev. John J. Dillon, assistant pastor of St. Eulalia church of Maywood as the speaker. Class day exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the senior class are:

A.

Alfred Acey, Charles R. Adams, Virginia Adis, Charles W. Ahrens, James Aluppa, Lillian L. Alcorn, Eleanor J. Alexander, Marian H. Allenfort, Raymond W. Almquist, John W. Amling, Edith M. Anderson, Irving W. Anderson, James F. Anderson, Lois W. Anderson, Robert A. Anderson, Phyllis P. Annarino, Jim G. Apostolopoulos, Eunice Arden, Florence Armbrust, Harlow W. Armstrong, Ruth E. Armstrong, Alfred Arquilla, Paul J. Arra, Geneva F. Aspengren, Elaine C. Atkinson, William A. Austin, Antionette A. Azzarello.

B.

Albert F. Babcock, Beatrice J. Baber, Frances J. Bagnuolo, Clifford J. Bailey, Thomas N. Bakas, Eugene L. Baker, Frederick W. Baker, Shirley J. Barber, Esther M. Barone, Frances M. Barrett, Donald W. Barsema, Richard N. Bauma, James L. ...

G.

Thomas B. Gallagher, Robert H. Galstan, ...lynn M. Gardaphe, Earl V. Garrett, Naomi R. Garvin, Robert Gatti Jr., Edith Gearing, Anthony J. Gelardi, Norman J. ...ler, Joseph G. Gering, Margaret F. ...ng, Margaret Giaimo, Phyllis Mae Giese, ...red R. Gilbertson, Lois E. Gillum, Shirley Ginter, Rose Goger, Lew R. Good, Joanne Goodin, John R. Goodrich, Elaine E. Gor..., Ruby Gorens, Alex Gorr, Arthur Gorr, ... H. Gorte, Bernice C. Grabow, Elliott ...e, Florence E. Gram, Irene L. Granger, ...ier P. Gray Jr., Jack Green, Loretta L. ...ne, Adele A. Gricius, Neatha Griffiths, ...ald N. Grotjahn, Betty Lou Grounds, ...ian C. Gundstrom, Carl E. Gustafson, ... Ann Gustafson.

H.

Ralph L. Haack, Violet M. Haak, Margaret E. Haan, Jeanne M. Habich, Lorraine J. Hacker, Hilda M. Hahn, Elmer F. Hahne, Edward Haight, Clyde T. Hall Jr., Virginia M. Hall, Irvin J. Ham, Ruth E. Hamman, ...h M. Hammond, Edith Hampe, Lois J. Hanchek, Shirley J. Hanchek, Bernard F. ...lon, Charles C. Hansen, Lorraine G. Har...k, Betty Jane Hardesty, Jeanne W. ...rast, Gwendolyn M. Harris, Shirley Ann Harrison, Richard Hartman, Dorothy V. Hartwig, Oscar C. Hartwig, Patricia E. Hass, ...iel R. Hassels, Margaret E. Haupt, Byron T. Hawkins, Lincoln R. Heft, Alice L. Hei..., William A. Heintz, Elaine Anne Held, Hubbard F. Helm, Edward B. Henderson, Dolores Mae Hendrey, James H. Hendrick, Alex E. Henkelman, Dorothy Henry, Clarence A. Hermann.

Arthur B. Herrmann, Dorothy Mae Herrmann, Doris E. Hersfeldt, Corinne K. Herzog, Floyd P. Herzog, Beulah Mae Hickey, Roseann J. Hickey, Audrey V. J. Hill, Virginia Lee Hill, Neacy J. Hillery, Virginia M. Hillstrom, Herbert M. Hinz, Jeannette H. Hinz, Lois F. Hinz, Robert J. Hoe, Robert L. Hoffman, Emil B. Hoffmann, Leslie E. Hoglund, John D. Hoos, Grace E. Horn, Florence E. Horstmann, Donald A. Hoskinson, Jack W. Hotsenpiller, Edward J. Howard, Martha M. Huebner, Louise Ann Hulsberg, Marne J. Humbert, George W. Humphreville, Patricia J. Hutton.

I-J.

Lavern M. Illingworth, Marilyn R. Iverson, Irene A. Jaap, Shirley L. Jachens, Donald H. Jackson, Jewel E. Jacobek, Lucy E. Jacobs, Laverne R. Jahnke, Wilfred A. Jahntz, Albert J. Jean, Marian E. Jensen, Mary Lois ...

N.

... Neukuckatz, Myron C. Niehus, John Niekamp, BettyLou H. Nord, Paul F. Nordin, John S. Northcote, Wallace R. Novak, Dorothy I. Novotny.

O.

Terrance J. O'Brien, Leonard H. O'Connor, William A. Olach, Dorothy R. Olliges, Arthur H. Olsen, Eleanore Olsen, Roy E. Orr, Lida M. Orrico, Marie G. Orvino, Alfred J. Osborne, Patricia A. Ostertag, Roy J. Overby, John H. Oxley.

P.

Betty A. Packer, Charles Paetz, Clinton D. Palmer, Virginia R. Pankow, Parker E. Panttila, Emery W. Parichy, Bertie May Parochelli, Harold E. Parsons, Doreen L. Partin, Daniel Passarella, Anna M. Patano, Andrew J. Paternoster, Theresa M. Pavone, Robert E. Peachey, Melvin F. Pedersen, Richard J. Pelham, Nellie Pellicane, Mary F. Pennington, JoAnn Perring, Richard E. Person, Ruth Mae Pesice, Joseph R. Peters, Eleanor L. Peterson, Robert E. Peterson, James A. Petruzzi, Roy Petterson.

Bessie Placash, Regina Plantz, Joyce K. Plaunt, George A. Plummer, Ruth M. Polanco, Lewis B. Popp, William R. Porretto, Lois P. Posack, Robert B. Posack, Jim T. Poulos, Genevieve Powell, Robert W. Powell, Lucille M. Power, Marjorie L. Pratt, Donald M. Prazak, Theodore L. Prell, Frances Mae Price, Helen R. Provenzano, Paul J. Purcell, Joe Pusateri Jr.

Q-R.

Arthur H. Quednau, William E. Raab, Donald A. Rabe, Robert H. Ragusin, Doris J. Raiman, Dorathy V. Ralston, Gladys L. Ramsaier, Edward J. Raymondi, Joseph J. Reeger, Jeanne E. Reid, Elsie R. Reiner, Marjorie L. Reinhart, Marie F. Reiser, ...

Officers of the senior class are William L. Lloyd, president; Florence Simonelli, vice president; Hilda Hahn, secretary, and William Heintz, treasurer. The class motto is "The Steel of Reality, the Flame of Ideals."

St. Jarlath's Club.

St. Jarlath's Woman's club will hold its final party of the season Wednesday evening in the school hall, 325 South Hermitage avenue. Mrs. Patrick Dowdle is chairman of the party, and retiring president of the club.

Departs for Service as Chaplain

Members of his congregation were at the bus station to cheer when the Rev. W. E. Reissnyder, pastor of the Oak Park Evangelical Lutheran church, recently left the village to serve the army as a chaplain.

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOWNERS GROVE HIGH WILL AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 270

Dr. Kuebler to Address Class Thursday.

Commencement at Downers Grove High school Thursday night in the school gymnasium will feature two awards, the winners of which are kept unknown until the presentations are made during the progress of the program.

Wallace S. Whitlock, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Downers Grove American Legion post, will present an award to the student ranking highest in American history. An art scholarship will be presented by Mrs. William R. Cleveland, representing the Downers Grove Woman's club.

Dr. Kuebler to Talk.

The 270 graduates will be addressed by Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, of the department of classics at Northwestern university. Supt. George E. De Wolf will present the class, Principal C. W. Johnson will read the list of names, and diplomas will be awarded by T. O. Westhafer, president of the board of education. Invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. Hugh N. MacWhorter of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. There will be music by the school a cappella choir and band.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the high school auditorium. The Rev. Willard A. Giese of the First Evangelical church will preach the sermon. Other pastors will assist.

Class night fun will take place tomorrow night when there will be an exchange of inexpensive but significant gifts. At the close, mothers of the graduates will sponsor a dance for seniors and alumni. The class picnic will be held Tuesday at Phillips park, Aurora.

List of Graduates.

Members of the senior class are:

A-B

Herbert J. Ahlgrim, Billie R. Agnew, Jane Allen, Marjory J. Babcock, Shirley L. Banta, Dean W. Barber, Nancy L. Barnes, Marion C. Baron, George H. Batten, Robert L. Baumbach, Janice D. Baxter, Mary A. Berberich, T. Nicholas Berlage Jr., Doris M. Berquist, Maxine M. Binder, Paul N. Bleuel, Gordon P. Bormann, Dorothy Boyd, June C. Braatz, Marguerite E. Bradley, Frank C. Brand, Esther M. Bright, Edward J. Brown, Walter A. Burdett, Evelyn C. Burek, Florence G. Burek, Dorothy J. Burns.

C-D

Genevieve L. Carlson, Robert N. Cave, Patricia M. Chase, Adeline Chester, Carol J. Clarke, John T. Colgen, Eva M. Cook, William H. Cook, Kenneth J. Coutre, Marilyn J. Crandell, Betty L. Cripe, Virginia Curtis, Rita E. Czerkas, Anna M. Dalton, George De Wolf Jr., Loretta Dieter, Joseph W. Dietmeier, Dorothy J. Dinger, Blanche C. Doerr, Henry Domanski, Carol Doolittle, Roy A. Dosselman, Ruth A. Dourlain, Marrilyn A. Downer, Bette J. Duck, Frederick B. Dundas.

E-F

Edward J. Eldridge, Jeanette I. Elliott, Robert J. Ellsworth, Jack Emerson, Genevieve L. Erdmann, Dale F. Extrom, Barbara F. Fennema, Jean D. Finger, Curtis W. Fisher, Hilliard J. Fjord, Harold K. Fletcher, Donald Flowers, Robert G. Fortin.

G-H

... gene M. Griggs, Rosemary Grush, Eleanore M. Hagemann, Virginia M. Haggerty, Barbara M. Hannan, Melvin E. Hartzler Jr., Lowell Hays, Toni Hedges, Bette A. Hellman, Shirley Hildebrand, Dorothy J. Himes, Virginia Holmes, John T. Hornberger, George G. Hotchkiss, Alan C. Hultman, Richard J. Humphris.

J-K

Kenneth W. Jahnke, Winifred Jaros, Darlene C. Jaska, Winifred A. Jennings, Charlene E. Jepsen, John Joch Jr., Carl F. Johnson, Marie T. Johnson, Marilyn W. Jones, Frank J. Kakuska, Orel S. Karnes, Alice K. Kaut, Dorothy J. Kidwell, Mary E. Knapp, Dolores V. Kohler, Joseph A. Kohut, Irene L. Kolski, Irene L. Kouba, Kenneth E. Kouri, Ernest W. Kraus Jr., Eleanore M. Krause, Robert G. Krause, Shirley L. Krause, Alice Krips.

L

Frederick W. Labastille, Walter H. Lack, William H. A. LaMon, Edna M. Langrill, Mary La Pierre, Leon W. Larson, Aline P. Lavoie, Ethel M. Lawson, Delores J. Lee, Kenneth W. Lacberg, Bernard L. LeGros, Lois E. Leibundguth, Dorothy M. Lester, Gunder Lien, Carolee Linden, Jean E. Lindsey, Kathleen Lockett, Irene E. Lockhart, Robert J. Logan, Daniel J. Long, Emily L. Lord, Alfred Lorensen, Raymond E. Loy, Beverly F. Lynch.

M

Kenneth I. Mailhot, Anna R. Major, Jane Malacha, Eugenia A. Malauskas, Betty J. Manley, Gloria J. Mares, Dorothy Mazurek, M. Joseph McCarthy, Dorothy J. McCleery, David C. McKay, Etta M. McMaster, Richard B. Mershon, Betty J. Michael, Helen A. Michalek, Joseuh F. Miller Jr., James P. Millsap, Harry Monaghan, Alice C. Moore, William H. Moore, William A. Morrison, Richard F. Mulac, Paul A. Murphy.

N-O-P

Edward F. Naramore Jr., Lester W. Nelson, Marvin E. Nelson, Mary A. Nelson, Betty J. Nicholas, Junee G. Niedner, Viola F. Nolan, Robert W. O'Dell, Charles W. Ore, Jeanette R. Ostermeier, Claud H. Palmer, Leonard O. Pearson, Virginia Pease, Helen R. Perkins, Leroy L. Phelps Jr., Betty Pieper, Donald H. Plumb, Georgiana Posiwilka, Jean G. Purdy, Robert L. Pursch, Verle E. Puscheck.

R-S

Isabelle D. Rathke, Alfred G. Reed, Charles J. Reichl, Donald L. Reideler, Lutie Reif, Annette Reimann, Lucille F. Reimer, Richard Rice, Marian J. Richie, June A. Ridsdale, Yarmilla Roit, Charles Rimnac, La Verne N. Roush, Edward W. Ruff, Myrtle A. Ruth, Joseph Saif, Frank M. Salomon, Helen A. Scheck, Kenneth A. Schlauder, Arline L. Schulz, Richard W. Schulz, Elmer C. Schultz, Eugene A. Schultz, Herbert T. Schumacher, Anne E. Scott, Edward M. Scranton, Betty I. Seeger, Arthur N. Sheber, Eleanor E. Sheber, Veronica Shelton, Paul J. Simmons, Harry J. Smith, Marian Spahn, Rudolph Spurney, Edward E. Stackowicz, Joseph F. Stackowicz, Marjorie M. Steffy, Robert H. Stefiuk, Shirle D. Styles, Marie L. Swenson, Theodore W. Szal.

T-U-V

...

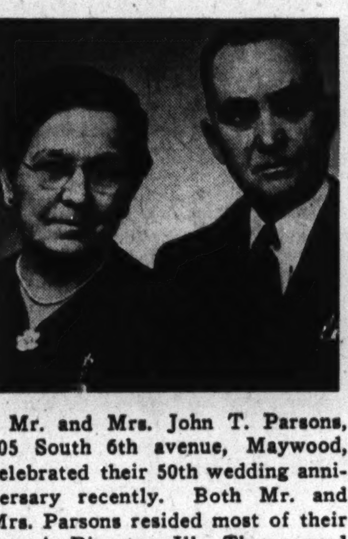
W-Z

... Woodard, Edwin D. Wrenn, Olga Yakimow, Arnold C. Zahlit, Dorothy G. Zaucha, Vivian M. Zavatsky, Helen Zelenka, Robert A. Zollinger, Helen Zolotar.

Best Wishes for Solo Hop

"Happy landings, Mister," shouts Aviation Cadet John Buckley to Classmate Robert M. McGraw as the latter revs up the motor of his basic training plane at the Enid flying school, Enid, Okla. McGraw is about to take off on his first solo hop. Aviation cadets are always addressed as Mister, never called by given names. Cadet Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of rural route 2, McHenry, and formerly lived in Chicago. Cadet McGraw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGraw of 4337 Adams street.

Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parsons, 505 South 6th avenue, Maywood, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parsons resided most of their lives in Riverton, Ill. They moved to Maywood 15 years ago. Mr. Parsons was employed as foreman with a coal company in Riverton until his retirement. Since moving to Maywood he has been an engineer at the Lido theater. They are the parents of seven children and eight grandchildren.

[Maywood Photo.]

LYONS TOWNSHIP JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 62

Candle Light Drill Will Feature Rites.

A candle light drill, written, planned and conducted by Miss Effie Case, will feature the twelfth commencement Tuesday night at Lyons Township Junior college, La Grange. Heard on the program will be "The Candle Song," written by Virginia Hunter, '31, and "The Loyalty Song," written by Phillip Borden, '32.

The organ prelude and the processional will be played by Wendell Kennedy. Salutation will be made by Page Ingraham, Gertrude Martinek will give the student address, and Paul Bowman will respond for the faculty.

To Announce Honors.

Supt. G. W. Willett will make the announcement of honors. Dean Ross Holt will present the class. Leonard H. Vaughan, president of the board, will award diplomas to 62 students.

Charles Wilson, president of the 1942 class, will extinguish the candle.

List of Graduates.

The graduates are:

Betty Jane Allbright, Daniel L. Anderson, Estella M. Bielby, Marjorie A. Bohnhoff, Harris T. Borman, Ralph E. Brandel, Helen L. Brown, Georgene Clark, Barbara-Mary Curtis, Elizabeth C. Davis, Arthur D. Degener, William W. Dickinson, John R. Dolan, Vera Drabek, Kathleen E. Dunlop.

Anita L. Ekberg, Louise K. Fencil, Guy R. Franzese, Dorothy J. Gelis, William E. Gollan Jr., Werner H. Haak, Betty Ann Haebich, Hobart B. Harden Jr., Gordon C. Hay, Helen Jean Hess, Shirley Anne Hodek, Mary F. Holt, Francis J. Hopkins Jr., Page L. Ingraham, Elaine M. Johnson, Mary E. Jones, Joseph Kalous, Sally L. Kolk, William C. Kovar, Rudie F. Krieger.

Peggy E. Martin, Gertrude Martinek, Robert F. Mann, William E. McLane, Albert J. Miller, Marion C. Mollmann, Robert P. Moody, Robert A. Moss, Glen Neubert, William R. Neyens, Jane Norris, Kenneth G. Pavlicek, Elmer E. Peterson.

Clifford W. Rezny, Ruth E. Rossiter, Vivienne L. Seymour, Harvey B. Shaw, George E. Shiffer Jr., William V. Suess Jr., Laddie J. Svihla Jr., Stanley R. Tomashunas Jr., Robert E. Towell, Royden R. Utly, Evelyn W. White, Charles R. Wilson, Robert S. Wilson, Richard H. Zimmerman.

FINAL LUNCHEON OF LONGFELLOW CLUB IS TUESDAY

The spring luncheon, closing the club year for the Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park, will be held Tuesday at the Oak Park club. Officers to be presented will include Mrs. H. Earle Caster, reëlected president; Mrs. Frank Price and Mrs. T. M. Doane, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry M. Schwass, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert M. Gaskill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Norman Halloran, financial secretary, and Mrs. H. D. Long, treasurer. Guests will include Mrs. Roy R. Boudrey, Riverside, new president, and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Oak Park, retiring president, of the 6th district federation.

AEOLIAN SINGERS TO GIVE 'ELIJAH' IN RIVER FOREST

The oratorio, "Elijah," will be presented next Sunday night by the Aeolian a cappella choir and associated groups at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest. Soloists will be Esther Hart, soprano; Elain Dahlgren, contralto; Eugene Dressler, tenor, and Roy A. Schuessler, baritone. Theodore Lams will be organist; Mildred Hansen Dawson will be pianist, and Oliver Seth Beltz will conduct.

RITES TO HONOR 300 HEROES OF HARRISON TECH

To Dedicate Service Flag Thursday Morning.

Students and faculty members of Harrison Technical High school, 2850 24th boulevard, will join Thursday morning in a service honoring more than 300 former students in the nation's armed forces. High point of the service will be the presentation of a large service flag to Principal John A. Maclear by the ROTC unit.

Included on the dedicatory program will be a group of military selections by the concert band, under direction of Joseph Edvald. The a cappella choir of 150 voices, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Schuler, will sing "A Ballad of America."

ROTC Unit in Charge.

The ROTC unit, headed by Sergt. Clyde J. Putnam, will take charge of the dedication. There will be brief speeches by Principal Maclear, Mrs. Florence T. Skidmore, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the honor roll, and Lieut. Charles C. Fitzmorris, ROTC supervisor for five west side schools. Lieut. Col. Malvin Fontana will present the flag, with a brief message. The exercises will close with the singing of "America" by the audience, a moment of silence, and the playing of "Taps."

More than 300 names of former Harrison High school students are now listed on the honor roll. Three members of the faculty are in active service, Capt. Ira Monell, formerly of the chemistry department; Capt. Carl Petersen, formerly of the mechanical drawing department, and Pvt. Louis Wagner, formerly of the mathematics department.

One Dies in Action.

There is one gold star hero among the Harrison honor roll men. He is Pvt. Frank Dutkiewicz, killed in action in the Philippines last Jan. 22. Another of the alumni to be honored is Lieut. Comm. Richard E. Voge, who was awarded the Navy Cross for his valor in torpedoing a Japanese aircraft carrier while commanding the salvaged submarine Squalus.

On the faculty honor roll committee is Mrs. Florence T. Skidmore, chairman of the foreign language department and teacher of Latin. Mrs. Skidmore served in the first World war as a canteen worker for the YMCA in France. Also on the committee are Norman W. Spangler, assistant principal; Charles Krupar of the mechanical drawing department, veteran of the first World war; Mrs. Katherine Williams, head of the art department, and Sergt. Clyde J. Putnam, head of the ROTC unit.

York High Girls Sponsor Benefit Program for USO

The Swiss Family Fraunfelder will present a program, "Echoes from Switzerland," Friday night at Hawthorne school, Elmhurst. The entertainment is sponsored by a group of girls in the Junior class of York Community High school as a USO benefit.

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WEST SUBURBS WIN BIG PART OF FLORAL AWARDS

Garden Club Announces Prizes at Show.

Garden clubs from west suburbs won a number of medals and ribbons in the 1942 Chicago Flower show held last week-end at Thornhill farm, near Lisle. Prizes given by the Garden Club of Illinois, sponsoring the show, were as follows: Gold medal, silver medal; purple ribbon, a special award of merit; blue ribbon, first place; red ribbon, second place; white ribbon, third place, and yellow ribbon, honorable mention. Prizes awarded were as follows:

Tuesday Garden Club of Aurora—Twin arrangements, white ribbon.

Berwyn Garden club—Garden, blue ribbon.

Berwyn Junior Garden club—Herb garden, blue ribbon.

Garden Club of Downers Grove—Garden, purple ribbon; specimen bloom of tulips, purple ribbon.

Downers Grove Juniors—Herb garden, red ribbon.

Elgin Garden club—Collectors' corner, red ribbon.

Silver Medal to Elmhurst.

Elmhurst Garden club—Garden, silver medal; specimen bloom of tulips, gold medal.

Garden Club of Forest Park—Arrangement to include gourds, yellow ribbon.

Geneva Garden club—Flower cart, red ribbon.

Glen Ellyn Garden club—Garden, blue ribbon; buffet table, yellow ribbon; service food cart, yellow ribbon; swag, blue ribbon.

Glen Ellyn Juniors—Fireplace, white ribbon.

Hinsdale Garden club—Twin arrangements, yellow ribbon; arrangement for terrace or porch, red ribbon.

Garden Study Club of Hinsdale—Garden, silver medal; outdoor plant stand, white ribbon.

La Grange Wins Gold Medal.

La Grange Garden club—Garden, gold medal; outdoor plant stand, yellow ribbon.

Lombard Garden club—Garden, silver medal.

Maywood Garden club—Garden, purple ribbon; collectors' corner, purple ribbon; specimen bloom of roses, silver medal; arrangement for terrace or open porch, yellow ribbon.

Maywood Juniors—Pool, blue ribbon; shadow box, blue ribbon.

Garden Club of Oak Park and River Forest—Garden, silver medal; swag, white ribbon.

Oak Park and River Forest Juniors—Garden, purple ribbon; dish gardens, first, second, and third prizes.

Pottawatomie Garden Club of St. Charles—Wall vase or wall pocket, blue ribbon; arrangement to include gourds, blue ribbon.

Riverside Gets Awards.

Garden Lovers of Riverside—Collectors' corner, red ribbon; specimen bloom of snapdragons, purple ribbon; arrangement to include gourds and vegetables, white ribbon.

Riverside Garden club—Arrangement in the horticultural manner, white ribbon.

St. Charles Garden club—Buffet table, purple ribbon.

Woman's Garden Club of Villa Park—Garden, gold medal; arrangement in the horticultural manner, red ribbon; specimen bloom of tulips, purple ribbon.

Western Springs Garden club—Garden, gold medal and Garden Club of America special award; arrangement in the horizontal manner, blue ribbon.

Wheaton Garden club—Garden, gold medal; collectors' corner, red ribbon; food cart, purple ribbon.

Cash awards for flags displayed by west suburban clubs went to the La Grange Garden club, Elmhurst Garden club, Lombard Garden club, Berwyn Garden club, Western Springs Garden club, and the Garden Club of Oak Park and River Forest.

Engaged to Army Air Corps Private

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. MacGill, 3439 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Gordon Rockwell Allen, son of Mrs. F. L. Allen of 1406 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. Pvt. Allen is now stationed at Dayton, O., with the army air corps.

CONTRACT FOR 43 HOMES IN WEST TOWNS IN APRIL

Defense housing has caused a building boom thruout Chicago, according to a survey made recently. Communities with outstanding reports for April included Broadview, with 19 homes costing $95,800, and Brookfield, with ten homes costing $50,000.

Defense homes in ten west suburban towns totaled 43 for April, with a total cost of $203,400, as compared with 33 homes erected the month previous, costing $169,450. In Du Page county there were 63 homes built in April, at a cost of $171,425, and in Kane county the 14 homes built cost $17,475.

This brings the totals for Du Page county for the year to 129 defense homes costing $420,910, and for Kane county, 36 homes costing $81,030.

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shay of 2123 South Wesley avenue, Berwyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn Alice, to Robert R. Laratta, 5515 Jackson boulevard. Miss Shay is a graduate of St. Mary's High school, and Mr. Laratta of St. Philip's High school.

[The Fair Photo.]

WEST SIDE PTA COUNCIL TO HOLD SCHOOL TUESDAY

Instruction Will Be Given in Hay Building.

A school of instruction will be held Tuesday by the West Side council district 23, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. The sessions will open at 9:30 o'clock in Hay school, 1000 North Laramie avenue. Following registration and a short business meeting, there will be a panel discussion on Parent-Teacher standards, led by Mrs. W. Thornton Foreman, president of the West Side council.

Mrs. F. M. Carter will speak on the nonpolitical policy; Mrs. Harold Honohan will speak on the nonsectarian policy, and Mrs. Bernard Brown on the noncommercial policy of the Parent-Teacher association.

Delano—The Delano Parent-Teacher association will attend a luncheon Wednesday noon in honor of the school principal, Irvin A. Wilson. Officers for the year 1942-'43 include: Mrs. Earl F. Young, president; Mrs. Casey Schor and Mrs. Philip Stoll, vice presidents; Mrs. Harold Borgstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Sidney Alex, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Lidovsky, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Sahlins, retiring president, historian.

Harrison—The Harrison High school PTA will install officers Tuesday afternoon in the social room of the school. Installing officer will be Mrs. B. F. Mikuta.

MARSHALL ORCHESTRA AND BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Blanche Abrams.

The symphony orchestra and concert band of Marshall High school will present their spring concert under auspices of the Marshall PTA Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, 3235 Monroe street. The orchestra of 95 players, under the directorship of Merle J. Isaac and Ralph C. Lewis, will play the overture to "The Bat" by Johann Strauss as one of its feature numbers. Blanche Abrams, 3607 Polk street, will be featured in the Bruch concerto for violin and orchestra.

The concert band, also numbering 95 players, will offer a variety of compositions, under the directorship of Clifford P. Lillya.

OAK PARK HIGH PUPILS LEAD IN U. OF C. AWARDS

Win Seven Scholarships to Midway.

High school students in Chicago and suburbs won 22 of the 40 scholarships to the University of Chicago, awarded thru competitive examinations given last month, it has been announced by Dean A. J. Brumbaugh. A total of 1,100 high school seniors took the examinations in centers thruout the country.

Oak Park-River Forest Township High school students led the competition for the fourth time in the last decade, with four full scholarship and three half scholarship winners, and one honorable mention. West side students walked away with six full scholarships, four half scholarships, and three honorable mentions. Those receiving awards were as follows:

Full scholarships—Frederick Braucher, 620 Home avenue; Walter Good, 1031 South Kenilworth avenue; Helen Hoinko, 1144 Washington boulevard, and William Riordan, 121 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park-River Forest Township High school; Allan Carpenter, Wheaton Community High school; Jack Frenzen, 3237 Maple avenue, Berwyn, J. Sterling Morton High school.

Half scholarships—Leonard Carryl, 524 South Ridge avenue; George Dvorak, 314 South Harvey avenue, and John Hoermann, 229 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park-River Forest High school. John Bowden, 433 East Highland avenue, Villa Park, York Community High school.

Honorable mentions—Dorothy Constantine, 808 Park avenue, River Forest, Oak Park-River Forest High school; Gerald Picus, 3350 Polk street, and Robert Uretz, 1302 South Millard avenue, Marshall High school.

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SHEER BLACKS

jacket-dress . . . super-sophisticated, with applique trim on the jacket and stunning rhinestone buttons. 12-20. $19.75

white pottery print . . . to highlight the wonderful front drape and hipline. Opaque sheer rayon crepe. 12-20. $19.75

JERSEY PRINTS

rose border print . . . this season's newest version. Simple, round necked style, softly pleated skirt . . . in paisley-and-rose pattern. 12-18. $7.95
(left)

SHEER PRINTS

jacket-frock . . . bemberg sheer in clean-cut navy-and-white print, with outlines in navy grosgrain. Simple frock, tied at the neck. 12-20. $8.95
(right)

CRISP COTTONS

gingham plaid suit . . . as tailored as your tweeds. Pleated skirt, notched collar . . . contrasting pique dickey. Sizes 9-15. $6.95

linen-and-shantung . . . printed-and-plain 2-piece dress. The jacket is butcher linen with tiny applique; the skirt bright printed shantung. 9-15. $5.95

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1430
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780		WMRO—1280

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7
WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
WIND—Meet Your Navy.

7:30—WILL—News reports.
WBBM—Interm'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8
—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.

8:15—WBBM—Land of the Free.
WMAQ—Eton Boys quartet [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Children's program [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand prog.; news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WAIT—Lutheran program.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WILL—Dr. H. W. Holmes.

9
—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Yugo-Slav-American hour.

Band Leader

[Bloom Photo.]

Ada Leonard will bring her all girl band to W-G-N-Mutual and the Aragon ballroom this week. They will be heard nightly starting Tuesday.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical American.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Music of All Nations.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].

9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10
—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WILL—Adjusting Business.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—News.. Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WAIT—Swing Kings.

10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, piano [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Frankie Carle, pianist.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.

10:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Rev. G. E. Loman.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WHFC—News review.

11
—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—People's Church.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WILL—Student Churches.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—Uncle Mal's show.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.

11:15—W-G-N—Letter to My Son [M].
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Syncopation Piece [C].
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Concert Gems.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM, WLS—News.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party, with Bill Anson reading the Sunday Tribune comics.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, "Rochester," Dennis Day, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' music.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Carmen Miranda.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, with Betty Hannah and Verne Smith lending a helping hand to those in need.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker, and Al Goodman's orchestra. Guests: Jack Haley and Josh Wheeler, student of Louisiana State university.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest, tenor, and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Bundles for America, with Shep Field, orchestra leader, as guest.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "The Toast of the Post."

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Workshop; "Midnight Blue."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plays for Americans; Arch Oboler's "Chicago, Germany," starring Joan Blondell, screen actress.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; "Beyond Duty," story of the lost battalion will be dramatized.

6:15 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Playshop; "Murder on the Wire."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short Stories; "Love Laughs at Unemployment."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Maurice Baron, guest conductor. Guests: Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist; music includes "The Bee and the Flower," "Sonnet for Strings," "Agnus Dei," second and third movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Walt Disney.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42; music by army band directed by Capt. Thomas D'Arcy, with Kate Smith and Ted Collins.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrman conducting; music of "Free Holland."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest: James Melton, tenor.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days; Pat Barnes, M. C.; Lulu Bates, Ethel Gilbert, Hal Willard, and chorus. Guest: Howard Marsh, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and salon orchestra; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," and "Molly on the Shore."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," waltz and chorus from "Faust," and ballet music from "Aurora's Wedding."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Ippolitof Ivanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want; Leopold Stokowski conducts orchestra in the first and second movements of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; James H. McBurney, moderator; "Victory in 1942," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Tracy E. Strevey, and George J. Cady.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: Alvernia High school.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Joseph Hergesheimer, Jacques Barzun, and Mark Van Doren discuss "The Social Contact."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. Guest: Col. Norman Wood.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sox vs. Detroit; also on WJJD, WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Children and the War," with Professors T. V. Smith and Daniel A. Prescott of U. of C.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—The Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's music. Guest: Alec Templeton, blind pianist.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America; Russell B. Richmond, moderator. "What Can We Do Now to Improve War Morale?" Speakers: Dr. Max Lerner of Williams college and Dr. Alfred P. Haake.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour. Guests: Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, 1st Capt. Carl Hinkle, and Sgt. Marty Maher, retired; part of program originates from West Point, with address by Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby; description of an aerial weapon, and talk by Mrs. Wm. C. Hobby of women's army auxiliary corps.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik, moderator; "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Participants: Rep. Joe Starnes, Rep. Eugene Cox, Herbert Agar, and Sen. Claude Pepper.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Philip Clayton, chaplain of British tanker fleet, on "Shipmates of Mine."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:15—WAAF	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—WAAF	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WBBM
9:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:40—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND		5:00—WIND

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	8:55—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:45—WCFL
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WENR	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
	11:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12
—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WILL—On the Alert!

12:30—W-G-N—Ray Herbeck's or. [M].
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCFL—Musical Mélange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday Musical; news.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:40—W-G-N—News reports.

12:45—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—News, also WIND.

1
—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Play Winsom, quiz prog.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHIP—Concert hour.
WILL—First Aid, Iungerich.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; musical.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:15—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Sport Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WILL—Concert Band.

1:30—W-G-N—Sox vs. Tigers; 2 games.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—Spirit of '42.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WILL—Crime and War.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Columbia Workshop [C].

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2
—W59C—Frankie Masters' orch.
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orch. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WILL—Sunday Intermezzo.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalogue.

Guest Singer

James Melton, noted tenor, will make a guest appearance on the Pause That Refreshes over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—World in Retrospect.

2:30—W59C—Salon orchestra.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WILL—Democracy at War.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3
—W59C—News reports.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WILL—Musical program; news.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—Dance Matinée.

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Chamber music.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the News [N].
WENR—This Is the Truth [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Salvage for Victory.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Detroit.

4
—W59C—I Hear America Singing.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Ports of the Pacific [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—John Kirby's orch.; news.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Serenade.
WMBI—Singspiration.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.

4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Plays for Americans [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WILL—Playhouse drama.
WAIT—Gospel Adviser.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

5
—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—News; Songs of the Isles.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WMBI—Celebrated Choirs.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WSRW—Odds and Ends.

5:05—W59C—Pop concert.

5:15—W59C—Concert quintet.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Life and Land.

5:30—W59C—Mystery Hall.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WHIP—Matinée musical.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.

5:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WCFL—Ink Spots, songs [B].

EVENING

6
—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—Waltz variations.
W51C—Dinner music.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WIND—Seventh Day Adventists.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist Church.
WHIP—On the News Front.

6:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Modern Composers.
WBBM—Diamond Solid-airs.
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHIP—Popular Song Hits.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:30—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
W59C—Harry Sukman, orchestra.
WBBM—Double Date [C].
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Melodies at Eventide.
WMBI—Angelus trio.
WGES—Symphony Hall.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—The Hank Keene Show.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7
—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival hour.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WIND, WHIP—News.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WAIT—Candlelight and Silver.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WEDC—Polish News Review.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Request.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those Good Old Days [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Salon music program.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WAAF—News roundup.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8
—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Star Theater-Allen [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WAIT—China Relief.
WIND—News; O. W. S. McCall.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Dance music.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—W59C—Light operetta favorites.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [B].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WENR—R. Clapper, news [B].

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9
—W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WENR—Good Will Hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—Revival hour.

9:05—W59C—Shep Fields' orchestra.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Album of favorite music.
WBBM—Headlines and Bylines[C].
WENR—Most honored music.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, pianist.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—3 Sheets in the Wind [N].
WJOB—Dance music.

'Toast of Post'

Joan Banks will be featured in the play "The Toast of the Post" to be aired by the Blue Theater Players over WENR and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

10:45—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11
—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; Francis Craig's or.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins orch.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.

11:05—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.

11:15—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Will Osborne's or.; news.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12
—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

12:15—WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Bob Chester's or.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Visit to American Eagle club.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.
7:30 p. m.—English period, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.
10:40 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

Holbrook to Air W-G-N Afternoon News Series

John Holbrook will add a third daily news broadcast to his schedule tomorrow on W-G-N. A new news series is to be heard at 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday and at 1:15 on Saturdays on W-G-N. The new program will give Holbrook a complete schedule of newscasts every morning, afternoon, and evening. Holbrook's programs are heard every morning at 11:30 and evening at 8:15.

WHATEVER AEF ASKS, RADIO GIVES ON SHORT WAVES

Folks at Home Eavesdrop on 'Command' Shows.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A dozen times each Sunday over a dozen American short wave stations an announcer introduces an unusual radio program with these words:

"Command Performance, U. S. A. The greatest entertainment in America as requested by you to the fighting forces of America thruout the world, this week and every week until it's over, over there."

This global entertainment is planned and produced specifically for American service men overseas. But many Americans at home with short wave receivers have discovered it on their dials and have become regular eavesdroppers.

These shows are transcribed in Hollywood and New York, with the biggest stars of the entertainment world contributing their talents free. The program is produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Ed Kirby.

Two Other Special Shows.

There are two other broadcasts of this general type, produced by the war department—Your Grand Stand Seat, a sports roundup featuring Bill Stern and Ted Husing, and Here's News from Home, a title that is self-explanatory.

Besides these three special shows some 30 of the most popular of regular American broadcast shows are recorded and transmitted by short waves abroad to suit the hours of forces stationed at various points around the globe.

Command Performance gets its name from the fact that it is built on the basis of requests from service men stationed abroad. Not only are "commands" transmitted for specific persons to appear, but sometimes performers are requested to sing specific songs or do certain sketches or routines.

Last Sunday night, for instance, Mary Martin, movie and radio songstress, responded to requests for favorite songs of soldiers. The entire Jack Benny troupe also appeared on this show. Sometimes the language on these shows is just a little more robust than is passed by standard broadcasting stations. Benny, as we recall, last Sunday night encouraged our fighting men to "give 'em hell."

Many notables have already appeared on Command performance—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and Eddie Cantor and their troupes. Vic Knight, who produces the shows, has mixed in various entertainment ingredients. In a recent show he presented Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard now at Great Lakes; Kenny Baker, Mitzi Green, Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and several others.

A Cavalcade of Stars.

Others who already have contributed include Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Temple, Abbott and Costello, and the Andrews sisters. No one has turned down a request. And as the months pass the show will represent a full cavalcade of American entertainment headliners.

Command Performance is "beamed" toward specific countries and outposts at suitable hours thruout Sunday. While the broadcasts are beamed in specific directions, mail from listeners indicates that the programs are also heard in other regions than those for which they are specifically intended.

Thus, for example, one of the "Command" broadcasts running from 10:30 to 11 p. m. is beamed toward Central America, South America, and Africa, but it is being heard well in Chicago.

Below is printed the schedule of the hours and stations with frequencies in megacycles for the transmission of Command Performance. Each programs runs 30 minutes. All are for Sunday.

BEAMED ON EUROPE.

[Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, British Isles.]

9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston, 15.21 mc.
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York, 15.15.
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York, 17.78.
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York, 17.83.
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 15.33.
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston, 11.79.
5:30 p. m.—WROW, Boston, 9.70.
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston, 6.04.

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.

[South America, Central America, North Africa.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady, 9.53.
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 9.55.
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston, 11.87.
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 15.33.
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York, 11.83.
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York, 6.17.
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati, 11.71.
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York, 9.67.
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York, 11.89.

BEAMED TOWARD PACIFIC REGIONS.

[Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia.]

3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
9:45 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.

While many of these transmissions may not come in well in the midwest and while others are sent out at hours unsuited for Chicagoland ears, there is still plenty of choice.

10 MINUTE CONVEYOR SYSTEM
CARWASH
Chicago's Finest and Fastest Service
CAR WASHERS, INC.
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6000 S. WESTERN AVE.

From Brazil

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, will do some of her musical tricks and talk things over with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

SALUTE BUNDLES FOR AMERICA ON W-G-N PROGRAM

A salute to Bundles for America will mark the Double or Nothing broadcast from 9:30 to 10 tonight over W-G-N. Shep Fields, leader of a new all-saxophone band, heads the battery of contestants for the show. The weekly double team will be made up of Mrs. Wales Latham, president and founder of Bundles for America, and Miss Dorothy Sawyer of the organization's distribution department.

Frank Forest.

Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, will quiz and interview the guests from Bundles for America and tell something of the organization's work for the men in our armed services and salvage sewing for Army and Navy relief.

Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will be making his 87th consecutive weekly appearance on the show today.

PRESENT 'SPIRIT OF AMERICA' ON CITIZENS' HOUR

An unusual presentation of a patriotic number, "The Spirit of America," will be given at 10:30 this morning on W-G-N when Alvernia Catholic High school for girls is honored on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Citizens of Tomorrow program. The school's a cappella choir, directed by Sister Cecilia, and the school's choral speaking group, conducted by Miss Anna Helen Reuter, will unite to present this number.

Sister M. Hyacinth will give a brief address on the history of the school. Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial staff, who conducts the program, will speak on old time high school cheers.

Two more names will be added to the honor roll. They are Musabelle Coons, 17 year old senior of Mattoon, Ill., High school, and Mary Ann Anderson, 16 year old senior of Alvernia, Miss Anderson, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, won first place in an All-American Catholic girl contest sponsored by Bishop B. J. Sheil thru the Catholic Youth organization.

Earning Fund Party.

Girl Scout Troop 138, meeting at the Washington Boulevard temple, 23 North Karlov avenue, will hold an earning fund party at the Temple Wednesday evening. Mrs. William B. Schrieber is leader.

Col. Norman B. Wood to Be Bob Becker Guest Today

Col. Norman B. Wood, special services officer of the 6th corps area, will make a guest appearance on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Col. Wood, who served with the 33d division in the World war, will talk about dogs in the army, with particular references to the services they perform as sentries and guards.

'Midnight Blue' Will Be Aired Over CBS Workshop

"Midnight Blue," a story of a small swing band, by James Beach, former CBS script writer now in the army, will be aired over WIND-CBS at 1:30 p. m. today on the Columbia Workshop program.

FACTORY SALE OF
Fine all Wool TROPICALS
$14.95
Others to $24.95
Guaranteed savings up to 50% on designers' models, display garments, odds and ends—all styles and sizes—all new—made by one of America's outstanding custom tailors.
MEN'S SUITS
Many with Two Trousers
TOPCOATS TUXEDOS
$18.95
Others to $29.75
Ladies' Topcoats $10.95 Others to $29.75
Men's Trousers... $5.50 to $6.50
SATISFACTION or YOUR MONEY BACK!
ADAMS & GREEN
CLOTHING FACTORY
S. W. Cor. Adams & Green Streets
One Block West of Halsted Street
Open Daily and Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL SALE
EVERGREEN TREES
While They Last! 10c EACH
CUSHION MUMS
All colors, 7c each
5-Yr. Everblooming Roses, 25c.
Hardy Carnations. All Colors. Ea. 10c.
Evergreen's best grass seed, 23c lb.
CHINESE ELMS
5 to 6 Feet
America's fastest growing trees. With this ad. 20c
Large A. R. North Privet Hedges. Fresh dug. Ea. 7c
For Bargains of All Kinds Go to
EVERGREEN NURSERY
6600 SO. PULASKI ROAD
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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Battleship, Inlaid, Asphalt, Tile
Mohawk, Gulistan, etc., Carpeting
LAID FREE
Armstrong Embossed Inlaid..$1.45 SQ. YD.
OTHER INLAIDS.....69c, 79c, 89c SQ. YD.
12 FT. ARMSTRONG.........49c SQ. YD.
CONGOLEUM..............39c, 49c SQ. YD.
Odds and Ends Clearance
ASPHALT TILE....................8c SQ. FT.
BATTLESHIP (used)..............75c SQ. YD.
Room size soft rugs...............$19.50 UP
CONGOLEUM..............21c, 27c SQ. YD.
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MUSCATEL PORT, SHERRY $1.32 GAL.
Pure Georgia Blackberry
13% by volume
DRY WINES (RED)
13% by volume
65c GAL.
(bring your own container)
Buy Your Liquor by the Case
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO
All Famous Brands of Whiskies, Gins, Cordials, Beers and Fine Brandies
Special prices to clubs and organizations
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
FOUR NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF BOURBON WHISKEY..............Quart $1.95
Mail and Phone Orders Accepted
Small Delivery Charge
CANAL 9637
VOGT'S WINE STORE
1100 W. ADAMS
Largest retail stock in Chicago
CASH AND CARRY ONLY

BACCALAUREATE RITES TODAY AT LA GRANGE HIGH

Expect 311 to Receive Diplomas Thursday.

Commencement activities at Lyons Township High school, La Grange, will start this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Rev. Robert L. Stubbs, pastor of the First Congregational church in Western Springs, will be the speaker at baccalaureate services in the school auditorium.

With a newspaper published in 1962 as the theme, class day exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon. The senior prom, at which a queen will be named, will be held Tuesday night at the Oak Park club.

The Rev. Clifford H. Newham, now of Evanston and formerly pastor of the La Grange Methodist church, will speak at the 52d annual commencement exercises Thursday night, when a probable 311 graduates will receive their diplomas. Each senior will be given six tickets for the program.

Following is a list of the probable graduates:

A.

Arthur G. Ackerberg, Thomas C. Adamson Jr., Richard D. Allbright, Harry Allen, Hosmer P. Allyn, Carol M. Anderson, Richard S. Andrews, Jeanne R. Arbogast, Charles E. Athersmith.

B.

Robert L. Bagg, Virginia M. Baker, Charles E. Ballard, Mary M. Ballinger, Dorothy A. Batten, Emily C. Battershell, Marion L. Bauer, Henry P. Bayer, Douglas B. Beath, Alvin A. Berg, Joseph O. Berger, George R. Berggren, Dorothy V. E. Besich, George H. Beyer Jr., John S. Bigler, Gordon R. Bischman, Doris L. Blackmore, Marjorie J. Blank, Dorothy T. Bluder, Jean Boosted, Barbara Borman, Mildred E. Bossing, Jerry F. Bouska, James O. Brafford, Ruth Brand, Lambert W. Bresters, Carolyn B. Briehl, Theodore G. Brough, Alexander W. Brown, Alice E. Brown, Virginia L. Brown, Rosemary L. Browne, Jeanne Buchanan, Delayne R. Bucholz, Abel Bulthius, Dorothy A. Butterworth.

C.

John F. Cadmus, Eugene F. Calek, Jeanette Christy, Dorothy K. Cisco, Betty Clark, Nancy M. Classen, Marjory Clements, Ray Clewell, Dorothy M. Clifton, Charles A. Conrad, Edna L. Conrad, June E. Conrad, Shirley J. Cooper, Marilyn J. Corliss, Patricia A. Corpron, Doris Costenbader, Rosemary Creighton, Zoe Crichton, Tom G. Crnkovich, Robert E. Cullen, James D. Cummins, Glen M. Cutler.

D-E.

Robert B. Dalton, George R. Dana, Bettie E. Davis, Esther V. Davis, Lukay Dease, Mary J. Decker, Eleanore E. De Laney, Lorraine E. Diedrichsen, Edwin H. M. Dobe, Shirley L. Downer, Lois N. Easton, Louise Egbert, Marjorie V. Eklind, Nancy A. Elliott, Mildred Endrias.

F-G.

Elizabeth M. Farquharson, Louise M. Fehrmann, Warren H. Fehrmann, Albert G. Fiedler Jr., Robert W. Fischer, Warren G. Fischer, Grace Fleming, Marillyn G. Fletcher, Jack F. Flynn, Gloria Fredricks, Josephine F. Fugerino, Iria N. Funk, Robert D. Galloway, Donald G. Gammie, Lorraine Gardiner, Jeanne A. Gault, Peter Georgeson, Ralph R. Gerling, John C. Gervase, Helen O. Godzosa, George E. Goetschel, Marian Golden, Katherine C. Graves, Jerry D. Green, Marilyn G. Green, Thomas L. Griffith, Eugene Grig, Joe T. Gullo, John E. Guy.

H.

Marian H. Haggh, John F. Hallgren, Thomasina Hamm, James H. Hammock, Warren F. Hannas, Lawrence T. Harbeck, Eileen Harte, Byron A. Hedin, Charlotte B. Heil, William R. Hemrich, Lincoln Henthorn, Kathryn Hieronymus, Shirley M. Hills, Norman Stuart Hime, James B. Himes, Betty J. Hindman, Barbara Hoatson, Charles R. Hohmann, Alfred P. Homerding, Theodore E. Hotchkiss, Dewitt Housel, David M. Hume, David P. Hylander.

J-K.

Carl R. Jacobsen, Helen E. Jespersen, Earl R. Johnson, Eleanor P. Johnson, Marilyn R. Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Travis G. Jones, Fredette Jorgesen, Howard T. Kallai, Jeanette M. Karkow, Patricia A. Kearney, Jack L. Keilman, Earl O. Kelley, William D. Kelly Jr., Jeanne L. Kent, Jeanie H. Kerr, Beatrice D. Klophel, Sue Knappenberger, Anabell L. Knippenberg, John E. Koch, Jack C. Kolanchick, Frances V. Kolman, Marjorie M. Krantz.

L.

Donald Lange, Marguerite Lange, George C. Lantz, Robert K. Larson, Donald R. Lawrenz, Anamary Lee, Jean Lenzl, Harold J. Le Vesconte Jr., Warren C. Lindeman, Theodore F. Lindgren, Thomas E. Linton, Marjorie R. Liska, Bernard H. Lord, Robert S. Lukov, Marion Lustfeldt.

M.

Richard MacDonald, Warren L. MacDonald, Frederick L. MacWithey, Edward J. Malysiak, June E. Mann, Frederic Mansfield, Helen M. Marland, Otto K. Martinek Jr., Mary A. Massey, John R. Mathews, Donna I. McDole, Dorothy C. McEllhiney, John B. McKeon, Elizabeth E. McLane, Robert C. McLane, Josephine McLhinney, Robert W. McNeily, James N. Meadows Jr., Marjorie N. Mellors, Richard D. Mercer, Helen Meyer, Elizabeth H. Middleton, Richard C. Miller, Robert A. Miller, Louis J. Mills, Richard L. Milton, Marilyn Mitchell, Jane A. Moffat, Robert S. Monson, Barbara Moore, Robert O. Moran, Kenneth B. Morey, Jean A. Morgan, Ruth J. Morgan, John F. Morgan, Marilyn A. Morlock, Dorothy M. Morris, Norma R. Morris, William D. Moss, Carl D. Mueller, William R. Mullen I.

N-O-P.

Marilyn A. Neal, Elizabeth A. Newkirk, Herbert W. Nichols, Edna G. Oldfield, Virginia E. Owens, Edward A. Panenka, Carl L. Parker, Marjorie M. Parks, Shirley F. Parks, Mary Paskvalich, Gloria W. Payne, Virginia A. Peterson, William W. Peterson, Joe Phillips, David W. Pickell, Patricia Pickett, Charles B. Plummer, Dorothy J. Pohl, Nick Pokragac, Margaret Pope, Catherine L. Portner, Patricia Powers, Lorraine Preuss, James E. Provost.

R.

Donald C. Rasmussen, Carol J. Raymond, Chadwick Reed, Carolyn Rega, Virginia R. Rilling, Dorothy A. Rinck, Letha A. Ronneberg, Doris M. Rose, Marilyn L. G. Rufolo, Herman Russman.

S.

Ruth Sanderson, Edward C. Saunders, Florence E. Schmidt, Robert E. Schroeder, Jean Schulz, Harold Schumann, Robert H. Scudder, Shirley O. Sengstock, William Seymour III., Ruth C. Siggeman, Jack L. Simonson, Shirley Sinden, Eudora E. Slater, Walter L. Slavik, George C. Clezak, Clarinda B. Smith, Donald G. Smith, Marcus J. Smith, Charles L. Soehren, John R. Spencer, Gertrude M. Staeger, Paul L. Stavenger, David C. Stevenson Jr., Frances R. Stimac, Martin Stimac, William Stoneberg Jr., Lois M. Swanson, Ann E. Swenson.

T.

Betty J. A. Tappenbeck, Dan Taylor, Isabel Taylor, Calvin E. Teuber, Roy D. Thatcher, Maribel Thompson, Marliss Thompson, Margaret Tikalsky, Donald L. Tourtelot, Marguerite Trierweiler.

U-V.

Joseph A. Ursich, Jack Van der Veer, Ernest R. Vazmina, Maynette Vernsten, Bertha Vlahos, Carolyn Vokes, Gene Vosburgh, Betty L. Voss.

W-Y-Z.

William D. Wallenbecker Jr., John H. Walters, Virginia A. Warren, Dorothy L. Westphal, Richard O. Wilkinson, Margaret N Williams, Myrtle E. Williams, John D. Wilson Jr., Ruth J. Wilson, Barbara J. Winchester, Julia P. Wintermute, Edward W. Wood, Eldon E. Wood, Priscilla Wood, Robert H. Worrell, Kenneth W. Young, Alise Zelnick, John G. Zlatich.

Class officers are Donald Lange, president; Robert Monson, vice president; Leha Ronneberg, secretary; Joe Gullo, boys' treasurer, and Dorothy Butterworth, girls' treasurer.

Married to Cavalryman

Before her recent marriage Mrs. H. S. Rogers was Patricia Greta Tooker, daughter of Mrs. Greta H. Tooker, 462 Washington boulevard, Oak Park. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, 719 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, is serving with Troop 106, United States cavalry, formerly the Black Horse troop, at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

[Toloff Photo.]

W-G-N BROADCASTS 143 REGULAR NEWS PERIODS IN A WEEK

W-G-N is currently broadcasting 143 regular news periods per week. Many of these come from the Mutual network. This schedule includes the five minute periods aired daily, and the analyses given by such well known commentators as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Utley, Boake Carter, Cal Tinney, Arthur Van Horn, and Gabriel Heatter.

The list of the news programs on W-G-N is as follows:

5:30 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
6:25 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
7:20 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
8:45 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a. m.	Sundays only
11:00 a. m.	Monday thru Friday
11:30 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
1:15 p. m.	Saturday
1:25 p. m.	Saturday
2:00 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
After Ball Game	Monday thru Sunday
6:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
7:00 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:45 p. m	Sunday
8:00 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
8:15 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
9:00 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday [except Friday]
9:15 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
10:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
11:00 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
11:30 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
1:30 a. m.	Monday thru Friday
2:00 a. m.	Saturday
1:30 a. m.	Sunday

Eileen Binns Wed

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Warren Paul Seaquist was Eileen V. Binns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Binns, 522 North Lawler avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seaquist, 4934 Race avenue.

[Edmund Photo.]

St. Angela's Altar Society Plans Luncheon Thursday

The annual spring luncheon sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Angela's church, Massasoit and Potomac avenues, will be held, Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Stephen Eitzenhoefer is chairman, and Mrs. Martin Hendele cochairman. Mrs. John Hughes, as president of the society, will introduce the Rev. Francis M. O'Brien, who will be guest of honor.

Missionary Talks Tonight at Trinity Presbyterian

The Rev. Alexander M. Allan, former missionary to New Zealand, Colombia, and the East Indies, will be the speaker this evening at Trinity Presbyterian church, Laramie avenue and Fulton street. He will address the young people at 6:30, and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, speaking on "Before the Mast and Behind the Pulpit." Tea will be served following the address.

Millard Club Giving Party at Riverside Homes Today

Evening auxiliary of the Millard Avenue Woman's club will hold a garden party from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, at the homes of Mrs. A. G. Harlev, 320 Nuttall road, and Mrs. William Petersen, 324 Nuttall road, in Riverside.

FELIX KNIGHT TO BE GUEST ON MELODY HOUR

Marion Claire Will Be Star of Show.

Felix Knight, young American tenor, will make his Chicago radio debut on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano star of the hour, again will be featured.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Knight will be heard in two solo selections, "Neapolitan Love Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" from the W-G-N prize winning operetta, "Mr. Mozart," by Ross Hastings. This will be Hastings' second composition to be aired on the program as the theme song, "America Loves a Melody," also comes from his winning operetta in the $10,500 quest.

Knight also will sing a duet with Miss Claire from the "Chocolate Soldier" and join with her in two medleys, one of Kreisler tunes and the other of Romberg's "Maytime" selections.

Miss Claire will sing "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet."

"I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" are the two dramatic song spots for the program. They are the results of two $25 prize winning letters from the radio audience naming the listener's favorite tunes. Miss Florence Forrester of Rock Island, Ill., selected the "Mr. Mozart" tune while Mrs. W. W. Bergoffea chose "Say Not Love Is a Dream."

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N head producer, will direct the show. The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, and the chorus will be directed by Robert Trendler.

14 COMMISIONS AWARDED WEST SIDERS AT U. OF I.

Among 242 members of the University of Illinois ROTC brigade who yesterday received commissions as second lieutenants in the army, were 14 students from the west side and west suburbs. They were sworn in at ceremonies in the University of Illinois auditorium. The west area students, and the branches of the service with which they are connected, are as follows:

Air corps [administrative]: Thomas J. McEneely, 5093 Jackson boulevard; Carl N. Hutter, 7344 Madison street, Forest Park, and William J. Korber, 719 South Clarence avenue, Oak Park.

Cavalry: Edwin A. Bartusch Jr., 3241 Park street, Brookfield; Andrew F. Koctur, Cumnor road, Downers Grove, and Alfred Rubin, 222 South Main street, Naperville.

Chemical warfare service: Stanley Kuba, 2319 South Lombard street, Cicero.

Corps of engineers: Frederick J. Brockob, 1815 South Austin street, Cicero, and Rudolph Zastera, 1937 South 59th street, Cicero.

Field artillery: Paul M. Birkeland, 5506 Cortez street; Robert R. Falkenstein, Naperville, and Arthur A. Johnson Jr., 718 North Spring avenue, La Grange.

Infantry: Joseph L. Larocco, 1501 North Leamington avenue, and Anton J. Graham, 1341 Park avenue, River Forest.

SHOW AT AUSTIN HIGH TO BENEFIT BOY SCOUT CORPS

Melin-Romer Boy Scout troop, sponsored by Melin-Romer post of the American Legion, will stage the "Priorities of 1942" at Rockwood hall in Austin High school Thursday evening. The show is being held to create a uniform fund for the boys' own drum and bugle corps. The program will feature the Wright college band under direction of Capt. John H. Barahash. Entertainers will include Joe Wallace, Axel Christensen, Ada Lynne, and Mel Stitzel. The drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition.

Idea Boxes Help War Effort

Mrs. Sylvia Magers (left) of 2320 Scoville avenue, Berwyn, and Miss Anne Rehak, 5544 West 21st place, Cicero, both employes at Western Electric's Hawthorne works, are seeking ideas that will help win the war. They hold war production suggestion boxes which the plant's labor-management committee recently placed in 200 key locations. In opening the idea campaign the committee announced it would investigate every idea submitted and will utilize all those that prove practicable.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, May 25

Why not sow some sunflowers for the birds? Some of the double forms are attractive and easily grown. Red and yellow foliaged beets and scarlet leaved chard furnish color in the vegetable garden. Gladiolus corms can be planted now. Make successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1.

These plants do well when planted in rows in the vegetable garden. Prune early flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. If the shrubs are unshapely, cut some of the old, gnarled wood to the ground; cut back the remaining branches to shape and encourage the young wood to grow, for they will furnish flowers next year. Water newly planted shrubs, vines, and trees.

Tuesday, May 26

Keep the roses cultivated and if syringing is necessary do the job in the morning to dry off the foliage before night. Syringing at night may encourage mildew.

The iris borer may attack the plants about this time. If any are observed dig them out and replant. The best time to divide and transplant iris is after flowering. Give strawberries an application of plant food and mulch with straw. Spray for the current worm as soon as seen. Use a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead.

Wednesday, May 27

Tomatoes can now be planted. If grown in a too richly nitrogenous soil the plants may produce an abundance of foliage at the expense of fruit. The fruit is of better quality when the plants are staked.

Pinch the end tip when the stem reaches the top of the stake, remove side branches, leaving about three stems, and do not grow in shade. Water well during dry weather.

Turnips do best when sown in late July or August to follow another crop. They are of better table quality when grown rapidly in rich soil, kept moist. Potato bugs may be kept under control by spraying once a week with arsenate of lead.

Thursday, May 28

Plant sweet corn in hills or rows in short blocks rather than in a single long row. When sown in rows drop the seed 3 to 4 inches apart and thin later to about a foot apart. If in hills, sow several seeds and thin to about 3 to 4.

A good complete plant food spaded in after the asparagus season has passed will give the plants a needed stimulant and start them on their way for the following season's crop. Sow all tender annuals.

Transplant to the garden small plants that were started indoors. A cloudy day is best. Set in outdoor beds the summer bulbs, such as the beautiful tigridia, tuberose, montbretia, and tuberous begonia, the latter in a light soil of leafmold or peat and in shade or partial shade.

Friday, May 29

Do not remove the lawn clippings unless they are so long they smother the growing grass. If these are raked up pile them for mulching or composting with other materials. If the lawn becomes grub infested, give an application of arsenate of lead at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Mixed with a bushel of soil it can be more easily applied.

Some plants, such as perennials, grow so tall they need tying up. Keep them looking well and they will add to the appearance of your place. Place house plants out of doors.

Saturday, May 30

Rest cyclamen until late July or September, then start it up again. Place the rubber plant in a semishady location. Repot the poinsettia and plunge in a sunny place after cutting it back. Try rooting the old stems. Hydrangeas should be cut back, repotted and plunged in the garden. A little shade will help them.

Nail filings or a little alum in the soil will give blue flowers. The old geraniums that were carried thru the winter should be cut back severely before planting outdoors. If the amaryllis failed to flower and do well, knock it from the pot and plant in the garden. It will make a strong growth.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

DEAN M'BURNEY NEW MODERATOR OF REVIEW STAND

James H. McBurney, dean elect of the school of speech of Northwestern university, has been named moderator of the Reviewing Stand, which is heard on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system at 10 a. m. every Sunday. He succeeds Parker Wheatley, who enlisted in the army.

J. H. McBurney.

As chairman of the department of public speaking in the school of speech, McBurney will succeed Dean Ralph Dennis, who will retire in June. "Victory by 1944" will be the topic of discussion today. Participants will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Prof. Tracy E. Strevey, and Prof. George J. Cady.

WALLBOARD CAN GIVE NEW LIFE TO AGEING ROOM

Beveled Joints Utilized in Modernization.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

An outmoded, ageing living room, as well as a basement, cellar, den, or game room, can be rejuvenated without use of critical materials. These materials necessary for walls and floors and woodwork are plentiful and not expensive and in this way we keep our houses from deteriorating. Any practical and possible move to protect what we have is a move in a concentrated drive to keep our homes working every day and every week and month for the duration.

In the modernization of one old living room there were some deep rooted troubles to cure; not an unusual state of affairs.

Old Plaster Removed.

The old wood lath and plaster had succumbed to the marks of time. You know the signs. Lath marks showed thru paint and paper and, more than that, dust and dirt were seeping thru the plaster cracks so that no new decorative wall finish could be depended on to hide the basic damages.

Possible solutions were discussed and a decision was made to cover the walls and ceiling with a fireproof and durable wall board.

Besides this, the dark and heavy ornate woodwork was replaced with modern available millwork. There is an abundance of this on the market and new doors, dado, mantel, and ceiling cornice appeared. In the process the molding was brought down and then, after dado and cornice were added to the walls, there was the general effect of reducing the height of the room.

Use Water Paint.

The wall boards were painted with a quick drying water paint in two tones of blue and the new woodwork of doors and at fireplace was painted white.

The joint treatment of wall board is interesting in that instead of concealing the joints they were frankly brought into the decorative scheme. The edge of the boards at the joints on the principal walls were beveled and decorated with short strips of wall paper border, mounted on alternate sides to cover the nails. The resulting joint was then painted the same color as the field of the wall board and this treatment, together with decorative wall paper strips on sides, is distinctive.

Strips Over Joints.

Neat molding strips cover the joints over the mantel, while wall paper that harmonizes with the painted background is used to cover the nails. These nails are driven in at strategic points in a planned design. At the wainscot the joint between the horizontal and vertical boards is covered by a chair rail.

The couch was covered in gay striped effect and picture prints take the place of former heavy wall tapestries.

Brazilian Consul General to Address Business Men

"Brazil in World Affairs" will be the topic of E. Camera Souza, Brazilian consul general, when he addresses the West Towns Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at the Midwest Athletic club. Midwest Side Kiwanis club will forego its weekly meeting to join with the chamber. William H. McManus, board chairman, Julian F. Fitzgerald, president and William S. Devlin, executive secretary, will assist in committee plans.

Church May Queen

Miss Rosalie M. Tortorello, 142 Broadway, Melrose Park, will be crowned May queen at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church this afternoon. Her attendants will be Miss Frances Foley and Miss Cecilia Macio.

[Photoreflex Photo.]

BOY SCOUT CAMP OUTING IN JUNE TO ATTRACT 1,000

Plans for the ninth annual Boy Scout camporee in Thatcher Woods June 12 and 13 are being completed. This year a record turnout of 1,000 Scouts and leaders is expected. The camporee begins at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, June 12, and continues until 6 o'clock Saturday evening, June 13.

A camporee is a program of camping overnight, by a patrol under patrol leadership, in which Scouts demonstrate their ability to camp and take part in Scouting projects under their boy leaders.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange details: Dr. G. P. Pond, honorary camp director; C. M. Arnold, camp director; H. J. Dunn, assistant camp director; L. M. Avenson and B. W. Armstrong, publicity; F. J. Peck, Guy Burns, and Kenneth Cameron, program; George Hagen, Donald McCandless Sr., W. K. Sutter, Victor Breininger, and Elmer Erdman, contests judging and awards; C. O. Lejonstein and Dr. R. B. Hemphill, health and safety; L. M. Avenson and E. W. Ryan, layout and grounds; Henry Kusch, J. A. Schaefer, and Charles Herzberg, fuel and supplies.

Nursery Auxiliary.

The Junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will hold its spring earning fund luncheon at the Kungsholm restaurant, Rush and Ontario streets, today. Miss Bertha Hillman is president of the organization.

5-DAY SPECIAL
"ALL 37 BLOOMING IN YOUR GARDEN"
Reg. $7.50 Value. Post Paid for........$1.50
Field Grown Plants, ready to bloom, including 3 Hybr. Columbine, 3 Painted Daisies, 3 Double Shasta Daisies, 3 Double Hybr. Delphinium, 3 Sweet William, 2 Azalea Chrysanthemums, Yellow, Red; 3 Hardy Aster, 3 Baby's Breath, 4 Ragged Robin, 4 Canterbury Bells, 4 Double Carnations, highly perfumed; 2 Rhododendrons, hybr., Red, Purple.
All Hardy Plants Ready to Bloom.
37 Plants in All, As Above, Postpaid $1.50
Please Add 20c for Packing
2 FLAME AZALEA 1½ Ft. Red Orange. Bushy, Ready to Bloom. Postpaid.... $1
2 Dogwoods, 2 ft., Red, Pink, postp'd, $1
BLUEBERRIES Cultivated, large, luscious berries, 6 var. 6 Plants, 4 years old; ready to bear. Postpaid, $3.
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West Kentucky No. 6 Egg	$ 7.00	$ 7.50	$ 8.00
Franklin County 2x1⅛" Small Nut	6.75	7.25	7.75
Franklin County 3x2" Washed Nut	7.00	7.50	8.00
Franklin County Egg	7.25	7.75	8.25
Franklin County Lump	8.00	8.25	8.75
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Egg	8.25	8.50	9.00
East Kentucky Jackson Hill Lump	8.50	8.75	9.25
Genuine Millers Creek Nut	8.50	9.00	9.50
Genuine Millers Creek Egg	8.75	9.25	9.75
Genuine Millers Creek Lump	9.00	9.50	10.00
ANTHRACITE (Hard Coal)			
Rice	10.25	10.75	11.25
Pea Coal	11.50	11.75	12.25
Chestnut	13.00	13.25	13.75
Range	13.00	13.25	13.75
Small Egg	13.00	13.25	13.75
FOR FURNACE, HOT WATER OR STEAM HEAT			
Pocahontas Screenings	7.25	7.50	8.00
Pocahontas Mine Run (Coarse)	8.00	8.50	9.25
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Shoveled)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Pea Size (Re-screened clean)	8.75	9.00	9.75
Pocahontas Nut or Range (Re-screened clean)	10.00	10.25	10.75
Pocahontas Lump or Egg (Re-screened clean)	10.25	10.50	11.00
Down Draft Boiler (Virginia shoveled lump)	7.50	7.75	8.50
Service Water Heaters ("R" Special)	8.00	8.25	8.75
CHOICE STOKER COALS (Oil Treated)			
Indiana 1¼" Screenings	5.00	5.25	5.75
Franklin County 1¼"x1/16"	5.50	5.75	6.25
Franklin County ¾"x5/16"	5.75	6.00	6.50
West Kentucky No. 6 1"x⅜"	6.75	7.00	7.50
East Kentucky 1¼" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1" Coarse Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
East Kentucky Beranite 1"x¼" Stoker Pea	8.00	8.25	8.75
West Virginia New Champ 1¼" Screenings	7.50	7.75	8.25
Pocahontas Special ⅝"x¼"	8.00	8.25	8.75

Quantity and Different Specifications Not Listed Quoted on Application.

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HONOR NATION'S HEROIC DEAD IN RITES SATURDAY

West Area Will Observe Memorial Day.

[Continued from first page.]

Johnson is adjutant. The reviewing stand will be at the new postoffice building, Lake and Kenilworth avenues.

Service at Commons.

Preceding the parade, there will be brief services at 8:30 o'clock at Ridgeland Commons. The program at 10:30 o'clock will be held at Scoville place, Oak Park avenue and Lake street. Dr. O. A. Geiseman, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, River Forest, will make the address. Salute will be fired by Col. H. R. Brinkerhoff post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, commanded by William B. Rohlmann.

Groups represented in the Oak Park parade will include the police department; 1st battalion, 2d regiment, Illinois reserve militia; United Spanish War Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars; the American Legion; playgrounds commission; patriotic organizations; decorated bicycles; fire department; village officials; park district officials, and the safety commission.

The G. A. R. ritual service and decoration of graves of departed comrades will be held at the monument in Forest Home cemetery at 11:30 o'clock. Services in memory of naval dead will be held at the bridge in Forest Home cemetery at 11:45 o'clock. Oak Park post of the American Legion will hold services at the Legion shrine at noon.

Directors of Parade.

Members of the War Veterans council of Oak Park which will direct the parade and program are Oak Park camp, United Spanish War Veterans, William M. Johnson, commander; Col. H. R. Brinkerhoff post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, William B. Rohlmann, commander; Oak Park post of the American Legion, Homer S. Brown, commander; Charles Roth post of the American Legion, Warren F. Meyer commander, and their auxiliaries.

Members of the council and members of the Oak Park selective service board this morning will attend memorial services at Willard Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. George Robert Keepin is the pastor as well as chaplain of Charles Roth post, chaplain of the 2d regiment, I. R. M., and secretary of the Oak Park, No. 3, selective service board.

Berwyn post will conduct Memorial day services at Memorial plot, American flag section, in Mount Auburn cemetery. As in past years, Stickney post will join in the observance. There are more than 200 graves of veterans in Mount Auburn cemetery.

Parade to Cemetery.

A parade will assemble at Windsor and Oak Park avenues at 9:30 o'clock Memorial day and move south to the cemetery, 42d street and Oak Park avenue. All Berwyn organizations, especially units of civilian defense, have been invited to join in the parade.

Leonard A. Walsh, parade marshal, will be assisted by Martin Glass and Capt. William Soske.

Services at the park will include "To the Colors," sounded by Sons of the Legion buglers; raising of colors by E. J. Krump and William Eadie; invocation by Col. J. L. Griffes; placing of a wreath by auxiliary groups; introduction of Gold Star mothers; remarks by Commander Fred P. Page; address by William J. Collins, past commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion; salute by Berwyn post firing squad, and taps by Sons of the Legion buglers.

Services at Armory.

Forges post again will coöperate with the Veterans corps, 2d [132d] infantry in services conducted at the armory, 2653 Madison street. Assembly at the armory will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ceremony of placing a wreath on the plaque will take place at 2:10 o'clock. At 2:15 a parade will leave the armory for the doughboy monument in Garfield park where services will be held at 3 o'clock.

On Memorial day morning post members will decorate graves of departed comrades in Woodlawn, Oak Lawn and Mount Carmel cemeteries. Flowers will be obtained from the public schools. Last year, Forges post cared for 250 graves. Clarence F. McCarthy is post commander.

Sarlo-Sharp post, Clyde V. Haight commander, will hold services on Memorial day at 17th and Lake streets, Melrose Park. Following the program at 10 o'clock, a post contingent will decorate graves at Glen Oak cemetery. At 1 o'clock, the post will dedicate the grave stone of Sgt. Benjamin C. Schill at Woodlawn cemetery.

La Grange to Honor Heroes.

La Grange post, Roy H. Webb commander, will parade at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of Memorial day from 6th street and Burlington avenue to the high school grounds, Cossitt and Brainard avenues, where services will be held. Participating groups will include La Grange post, Spanish War Veterans, school children, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, fire departments of La Grange and La Grange Park, and the local Red Cross unit. Three bands will furnish music.

During the morning a Legion contingent will decorate soldier graves in four nearby cemeteries.

Members of James G. Brophy post, Thomas A. O'Brien commander, will assemble at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at 36 North Laramie avenue and at 10:30 o'clock attend a memorial mass at St. Thomas Aquinas church. Taking part in the parade to follow will be members of Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, their auxiliaries, and Sons of the American Legion.

Rites at Brophy Monument.

The parade will terminate at the James G. Brophy monument at Laramie avenue and Washington boulevard where services will be held. Gen. John V. Clinnin will be the speaker. Col. Al Brodie is chairman of arrangements.

Members of Edward Freely American Legion post and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish American War in Brookfield will attend services at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Barbara's church. At 8 o'clock on Memorial day Edward Feely post will decorate graves of departed comrades and on returning from the cemeteries will place a wreath on the cannon on the village hall grounds.

Best ROTC Units to Get Tribune Flags

(Story on page 1.)

Admiring the flags which will be awarded by The Tribune to the two best Chicago High school ROTC units just prior to the start of the big ROTC parade on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon are, left to right, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in Chicago High schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HORSEMEN JOIN IN PALOS HILLS RIDE ON JUNE 7

More than 100 members of the Town and Country Equestrian association are expected to take part in the organization's first 1942 breakfast ride to the Palos Hills forest preserve on June 7, it was announced by W. Earl Butler, president.

The riders will start from the Swallow Cliff ski shelter on route 83 just west of route 45 at 10 o'clock. After a ride over preserve trails they will return to the starting point where other friends will join them in an outdoor breakfast.

Gerald R. Gorman, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that advance reservations have been received from horsemen and horsewomen thruout the Chicago area and from several out of towners.

IT'S GOLDEN YEAR OF CHICAGO FLY CASTING GROUP

Members to Celebrate Today in Tournament.

The mother club of all tournament casting, the Chicago Fly Casting club, celebrates its 50th anniversary today. Appropriately enough, the celebration is taking the form of a golden jubilee tournament, to be held in the newly constructed casting pool just completed in Garfield park, between Madison and Lake streets, just east of Hamlin avenue.

Organized in 1892 by a group of conscientious followers of Izaak Walton, the club inaugurated what has come to be the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs, with a membership extending thru practically every state.

Recall 1893 Tourney.

The club's first accomplishment came with the "Open to the World" championship casting tournament during the World's Columbian exposition in 1893. A replica of Izaak Walton's lodge on the River Dove was erected on the shore of one of the exposition lagoons. This became the headquarters for anglers and casters from all parts of the world. F. B. Davidson, secretary of the club at that time, was so busy registering contestants that he didn't have a chance to enter the competition himself. There were anglers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Hudson's Bay to New Orleans.

George W. Strell was president of the club, and B. W. Goodsell was captain and field officer for that first important tournament. Among the judges was H. L. Stanton of Chicago.

It wasn't long after the club was formed that changes began to develop in the type of rods used, as well as reels. Club members believe that many rods and reels now in use were first designed by members of the Chicago Fly Casting club. What holds true of rods also applies to fly lines and flies. The bass bug, perhaps the most popular bass fly rod lure, was designed by the late Call McCarthy, the so-called feathered minnow by the late Fred Peet, and the barbless hook by the late Bill Jamison. All were former club members.

Start Use of Pork.

The use of the pork chunk, which is a popular bass getter, had its origination with the Chicago casters, but was scorned by many anglers until evidence of its worth was exhibited at the nearby lakes. Quickly thereafter it became popular, and is still used by the dyed-in-the-wool bass fishermen.

This year's tournament should not be far different from that first tournament held during the Columbian Exposition. There will be the same enthusiasm of the true fisherman, this time evidenced by anglers from among the club's membership of 75. Other interested fishermen are welcome to enter.

Plans for the contest are being made by the club's officers: C. B. Nordholm, 337 North Menard avenue, president; A. D. Arado, Graemere hotel vice president; Edward Yasulaitis, 3539 Carroll avenue, captain, and F. A. Leoni, 2961 Madison street, secretary and treasurer. Coöperating in the arrangements are Leonard J. Sterling, Garfield park supervisor, and the park district commissioners.

State Tourney Aug. 2.

Today's casting tournament, altho the high spot of the year, is only one of the events planned for the summer by the club. Beginning this week there will be "shoots" every Wednesday evening until Aug. 26. There will be competitions on alternate Sundays, with a club outing scheduled for June 21, and the Illinois state tournament to be held Aug. 2 in Lincoln park.

Cicero Women to Draft Summer Wartime Activity

Officers and board members of the Cicero Woman's club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at school district 99 administrative building, 5100 24th street, Cicero. Plans will be completed for the club's summer wartime activities. The book reading group will meet Thursday afternoon at the Cicero Public library, with Mrs. Nicholas Berkos presiding. Mrs. W. H. Baker will review "The Rock and the Wind," by Vivien R. Bretherton.

113 WEST SIDERS GET PERMITS TO BUY 244 TIRES

New Car Purchases Are Granted to 29.

A total of 113 individuals and corporations from the west side were among those whom the Chicago area rationing authorities granted tire and tube purchase certificates during the five days ended May 15.

Of these, 66 received certificates covering 107 tires and 133 tubes for use on passenger automobiles. The other 47 got certificates good for 137 tires and 112 tubes to be used on trucks and buses.

The new list of west siders is printed below:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
R. Planert, 2256 Walnut	0	1
Yellow Cab, 640 Fulton	0	12
W. Walker, Inc., 215 S. Water Market	0	1
Dr. C. Spalo, 3406 Jackson	1	1
N. Shore Delivery, 1319 Fulton	4	4
Alex Claney, 2424 S. Laflin	0	2
George Mephem, 1500 S. Western	0	2
J. Luberacki, 1833 Canal	0	1
Rev. Rezek, 240 S. Albany	1	1
M. Meroney, Merchandise Mart	4	4
John Cook, 901 Lake	2	1
D. Pandos, 5944 Madison	4	4
V. Hancock, 3538 Monroe	0	1
Wm. Glader Machine, 210 N. Racine	0	1
F. H. Minifie Co., 309 N. Carpenter	0	1
Rev. Manel Lopez, 1452 Harrison	3	0
Pinkerton Tobacco, 162 N. Clinton	1	0
Yellow Cab, 731 W. Adams	0	2
Dr. W. McDermott, 4136 Lake	2	2
Steven Stratton, 4234 Madison	4	4
Victory Laundry, 3109 Harrison	5	5
Congress Blue Corp., 900 Van Buren	0	1
Arrow Contr. Equipt., 2020 Walnut	2	2
Checker Taxi, 1401 Jackson	0	8
Dr. R. J. Hawkins, 4458 Madison	1	1
Virginia Narbytt, 2118 Cermak	2	2
Milled Screw Products, 2016 Lake	0	1
Dr. H. J. Westel, 1835 Harrison	2	0
Dr. R. C. Budownmann, 751 Madison	4	4
Dr. G. W. Ellis, 340 N. Central	4	4
Gordon Healow, 2646 Arthington	0	1
Sam Damask, 1236 S. Kedzie	4	3
Oakes & Shogren, 1101 N. Central	1	1
Herman Sochoy, 625 Jackson	0	5
Ill. Soda Fount. Co., 153 N. Paulina	0	2
F. Groannin, 2406 S. Western	1	0
Case Moody Pie, 1807 Walnut	4	5
Indian Motorcycle, 1214 Jackson	2	0
Dr. N. F. Schwartz, 5058 Chicago	4	4
Stanley Dreas, 1911 Monroe	0	1
Otto Hamish, 673 Madison	1	0
Dr. G. F. Thompson, 4458 Madison	4	4
Michael Ruddon, 4256 Gladys	0	3
Arrow Packing, 222 N. Peoria	2	0
Dr. W. H. Bradley, 4010 Madison	1	1
Dr. L. D. Friedman, 3205 Ogden	1	1
Thibbell Elec., 622 Randolph	0	2
Party Cab, 4236 Pershing	0	5
Dr. H. S. Omens, 1211 Independence	1	1
Catania Bros., 415 S. Racine	2	2
George Giaziano, 4815 Walton	4	0
Universal Coffee, 805 Randolph	1	1
A. A. Electric Co., 4012 Ogden	2	1
M. D. Pfaelzer, 921 Fulton	3	3
William Hercgeg, 661 Randolph	0	1
James Brita, 4059 Cermak	4	0
W. M. Ringhoff, 4129 Adams	4	0
R. E. Heuenfeldt, 625 Randolph	3	3
Sam Falco, 4018 Harrison	5	0
Ben A. Hedges, 19 N. Albany	1	0
Viking Frt. Co., 1333 S. Oakley	0	2
Ben Miller, 1518 Van Buren	0	2
Manuel Lerner, 1443 S. Drake	4	0
Dryden Rubber Co., 1014 S. Kildare	0	4
M. Lapidus & Sons, 61 S. Water Market	2	1
Redmer Sons Co., 654 W. Lake	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
A. W. Cinigan, 228 S. Market	0	1
Dr. H. Carlson, 1825 Harrison	0	1
Heileman Brewing, 1561 Union	2	2
Manzo Bros. & Co., 16 S. Water Market	6	6
Chi. Tunnel Transit, 745 Jackson	4	3
Division Produce, 311 N. Desplaines	7	7
Chellitt Co., 700 S. Desplaines	4	4
Interstate Motor, 526 W. 18th	3	3
L. Inman, 1405 W. 47th	2	2
James Harlib, 2720 S. Ridgeway	2	2
Marzano Dist. Co., 851 S. Racine	1	1
M. W. Wright, 1030 Washington	2	2
N. L. Litchfield, 2518 Lake	1	0
H. E. Anning Co., 1514 Van Buren	2	2
Bremmer Bros., 901 W. Arthington	1	1
A. Netsel, 900 S. May	1	1
Fred Kaietz, 1046 S. Cuyler	1	1
M. A. Jones Machine, 4401 Roosevelt	1	1
Water Pipe Ext., 3150 S. Sacramento	3	3
Checker Taxi, 2713 Van Buren	0	4
Willett Co., 700 S. Desplaines	15	15
C. Morjal, 1533 N. Central	2	0
Liberty Bottling, 4401 Cermak	2	0
Manzo Bros. Co., 16 S. Water Market	4	4
Ralph Smith, 1222 S. Tripp	4	4
Natolli Bros., 85 S. Water	0	3
Palumbo Co., 2738 Harrison	1	1
Thomas Mulder, 1655 Hastings	8	2
Walter Novak, 681 S. May	4	0
William Wright, 1030 Washington	2	2
Brinks Express, 711 Monroe	2	0
Bert Packing, 176 N. Green	1	0
Bunge Bros. Coal, 1648 Lake	1	1
Richie Coal, 4021 Ogden	4	2
George R. Cass, 4940 Congress	3	2
John Beckman, 2132 W. 18th place	5	5
Martin Oil, 1626 S. Western	2	0
Lorraine Beverage, 4018 W. 24th	2	0
Irving Bros., 1978 S. Western	2	2
Sharp's Express, 5673 Madison	2	2
U. S. Postoffice, 740 S. Canal	5	0
M. Lakedeo & Sons, 61 S. Water Market	5	5
P. D. Carroll Truck, 1546 Lake	7	7
Bunte Bros., 3301 Franklin	2	2
California Ale & Bev., 3030 Fillmore	2	1
Paul Wigboldy, 1747 Washburn	2	0
Dunn Coal, 5100 Federal	5	5

29 NEW CAR PERMITS

Twenty-nine west side car users qualified for purchase permits for new automobiles from the nation's frozen stocks. They are:

Carl W. Coffill, 1244 South Kolin avenue.
John W. Planert, 2256 Walnut street.
Robert R. Siegel, 3950 Adams street.
Dr. Roe Spalo, 3406 Jackson boulevard.
Advance Plating company, 771 West Lexington street.
Sanora Radio and Television corporation, 326 North Hoyne avenue.
Ben Melfand, 902 South Morgan street.
Hans J. Zack company, 2311 Van Buren.
Creamery Package company, 1243 Washington boulevard.
Norman Sluis, 922 Randolph street.
SEF Industries, 1242 Washington blvd.
George E. Royal, 1514 Fulton street.
Robert L. James, 702 South Marshfield.
R. H. Dietz Co., 19 South Water Market.
Ben F. Rosenberg, 1901 South Rockwell.
Carl Stockholm, 5927 Washington blvd.
Slotkowski Sausage company, 2017 West 18th street.
Charles Dinges, 242 South Stouch street, Hinsdale.
Dr. Harold D. Omens, 1211 Independence.
Morris Wolf, 933 Randolph street.
Greyhound Post Houses, 4501 Augusta.
Refrigeration Appliances, 923 Lake street.
Central Machinery co., 618 Lake street.
Mother Hubbard Products, 1222 Madison.
Charles Gutman, 5225 Harrison street.
Lithuanian Cath. Press, 2334 South Oakley.
Fred S. Uher, 757 Jackson boulevard.
Edwin M. Plitt co., 213 North Union av.
J. J. Monighan, 4150 Monroe street.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB OF YWCA PICKS OFFICERS

Election of officers was held recently by the Business Girls' club of the West Side Center YWCA, 101 South Ashland avenue. Miss Alice Fisher, 3434 West 62d street, will be the new president; Miss Cecelia Jurek, 245 North Long avenue, vice president; Miss Eleanor Freitag, 5143 George street, secretary, and Miss Lydia Jurame, 3535 North Damen avenue, treasurer. Miss Alice Carmody, 5346 Waveland avenue, and Miss Josephine Berrafato, 1224 Grand avenue, will represent the club on the YWCA's business and profession committee. Miss Marie Zirngibl, 5347 Waveland avenue, is the new representative on the city-wide council of YWCA business girls. Miss Lillian Johnson, 1952 Monroe street, will be treasurer of the Friday Night club of young business women at the Loop Center YWCA. Miss Lucille Lieberman, 3919 Jackson boulevard, will represent that club on the department council.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Richard Moser, 916 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, was recently advanced to corporal at Camp Davis, North Carolina, where he is stationed with the army.

Corp. Richard Moser.

Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commander at Camp Grant, Ill., has announced that Lieut. Ralph M. Grassle, 6843 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, has been assigned for temporary duty with the induction board in Chicago. He has been attached to the station hospital at Camp Grant. Newly assigned to the station hospital is Maj. William F. Tolar, former president of the medical chapter of the Cook County Reserve Officers association. His home is at 4844 Chicago avenue.

Awarded his diploma as a qualified technician by the tank department of the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., recently was Pvt. Donald Patrick McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick, 3635 Madison avenue, Brookfield. Reporting for instruction in the wheeled vehicle department at the same school were Pvt. Robert R. Miller, son of James R. Miller, 1041 South Austin boulevard; and Pvt. Henry D. Bohn, son of Mrs. Margaret Bohn, 636 South Clarence avenue, Oak Park.

Pvt. Gerard Otto Bentele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bentele, 905 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, was graduated recently from the air corps technical school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., after a 19 week course which prepared him to serve as an airplane mechanic.

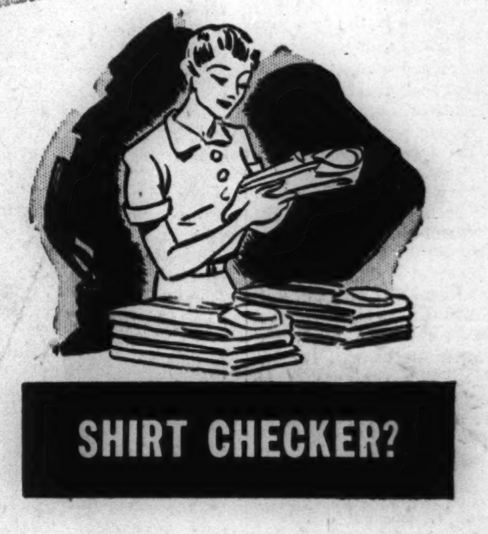
An authority on horses and a former deputy sheriff of Du Page county, Pvt. Theodore A. Mohlman of Hinsdale is stationed at the cavalry replacement training center at Fort Riley, Kas. Pvt. Mohlman spent a period at Fort Riley in 1936, when he attended and graduated from the noncommissioned officers' school.

Newly arrived at Camp Barkeley, Tex., to attend the army flying school are Pvt. Michael J. Scaramella, son of John Scaramella, 1230 South 51st avenue, Cicero, and Pvt. Joseph Quottiocchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Quottiocchi, 1017 South Claremont avenue.

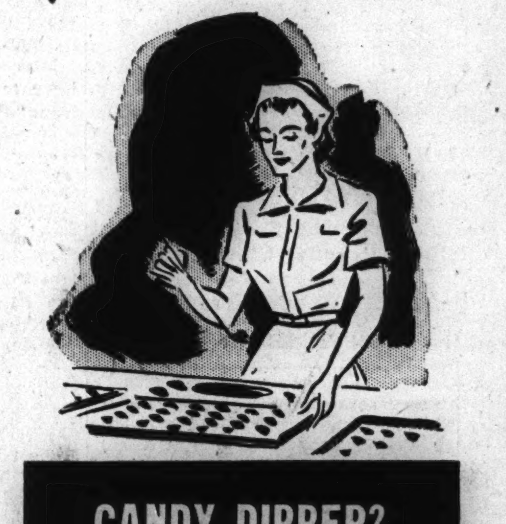
Corp. Francis X. Daly, 2950 Jackson boulevard, who is stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., largest heavy bombardment air base in the southeast, has been promoted to sergeant.

ARE YOU A

FLORAL DESIGNER?



SHIRT CHECKER?



CANDY DIPPER?

HAT SALESWOMAN?

Whatever your vocation, it is easier to find good jobs when you follow the

Chicago Tribune Help Wanted Columns

Better times have made many new jobs available. To make sure you miss no worthwhile employment opportunity, follow the Help Wanted columns in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The job you have always wanted may be among those offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Be sure not to miss it. Turn to the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns now!

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you lack the training necessary to qualify you for one of the better jobs now available?

Have you thought of devoting a part of your spare time to taking instructions which will help you earn more?

If your ambition is of more durable stuff than wishful thinking, you will read today the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or call these advertisers for detailed information.

Employers! Employment Agents!

Men and women who can fill your employment requirements read Tribune Help Wanted ads every day. Regardless of the type of help you need, Tribune circulation, over 1,000,000, daily and Sunday, reaches workers in every field.

On weekdays the Tribune has 525,000 more circulation than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays it has 285,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third Sunday newspaper.

Phone your want ad as late as 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants when you reach your place of business in the morning.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Expert want ad writers are at your service. If you are a telephone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 94 YEARS

Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR RAID

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

Full coöperation with designated authority, observance of rules of conduct outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and courage are all that is asked of the citizen during an emergency. The regular services, fire, police, emergency medical division, public utilities and public works, are prepared to meet any emergency at any hour of the day or night. These are augmented by auxiliary workers from the Civilian Defense organization.

The basic rules of conduct for a citizen during an air raid or a blackout are:

The first and foremost is to KEEP CALM.

Don't lose your head when the warning siren announces the approach of enemy bombing planes.

If you are outside, do not run when seeking shelter. WALK. A person running blindly may be more apt to injury from his own uncontroled terror than from an exploding bomb. It is well to remember that unless you are pretty close to an exploding bomb you have a fair chance of escaping injury.

Go indoors quickly and coolly when you hear an air warning. Avoid crowds and stay away from windows and outside doors.

If you are at home seek the safest part of the house, a centrally located room. Do NOT try to see what is going on outside.

If you are driving, pull over to a curb or parking space immediately.

If on a public conveyance follow instructions of the person in charge. He has definite official instructions.

Above all KEEP CALM.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

MONDAY VALUES

Lovely Gowns of
SOFT BATISTE
$1.29
Delectable sheer beauties with swirling skirts—in flower tints. Here's summer comfort at budget prices. Sizes 34-40, 16-17.
Lingerie Dept.

Fruit-of-the-Loom
SEERSUCKERS
$2.95
Beautifully, smartly tailored frocks in bright, slimming stripes. New summery colors and charming styles. Sizes 14 to 44.
House Dress Dept.

An Avalanche of Hollywood-Styled
PLAY SHOES
Every Sponsored Style . . . for Casual or Play Wear
$1.99
Sun-loving, slack-happy play shoes . . . ties, sandals, oxfords, step-ins and Ha-ra-chas! A galaxy of snappy new color combinations—every pair designed for smartness, comfort and durability. A huge assortment, holiday sale-priced. In sizes from 4½ to 8.
Women's Shoe Dept.

Goldblatt's State Street Store ([illegible]) and Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT'S SALE OF RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

GAY HOLLYWOOD STYLE
Will fit across 2 or 3 windows! Made of fine pastel pin dot grenadine. Also pastel French marquisettes. $5.95 values! 2¾ yards long.
$3.98 PAIR
Celanese Rayon Panels $1.29 Ea. 44-in. by 2-yds. 15-in. In eggshell, ecru. Worth $1.98. Washable!

DECORATIVE FABRICS
SAVE 20% TO 40%
For Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Upholstering. Make Them Yourself or We'll Make Them for You!

89c, $1.19 and $1.29 Values! 68c Yd.
- 48-In. Woven Slip Covering
- 48-In. Printed Slip Covers
- 48-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- *48-In. Printed Spun Rayon
- *48-In. Brocaded Damask

35c to 39c Yard Values! 17c Yd.
- 38-In. Figured Grenadines
- 38-In. Dainty Pin Dots
- 38-In. Plump Cushion Dots
- 38-In. Printed Cretonnes

35c to 39c Yard Values! 27c Yd.
- *43-In. Hemmed Marquisette
- 38-In. Better Curtain Materials
- *38-In. Checked Voiles
- 36-In. Tubfast Cretonne
- 48-In. Rayon Marquisette

Actual 49c to 59c Yard Values! 38c Yard
- 36-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36-In. Durable Friezette
- 36-In. Woven Plaid Homespun
- 36-In. Striped Homespun

*Starred Items at State Street Store Only

As Pretty as Silk Shantung! That's Why You'll See
"SANOA" FROCKS ON THE BEST DRESSED
Spun Rayon and Acetate Shantung Weave!
Looks so much like yesterday's favorite silk Shantung you used to pay $2 and $3 a yard for! True irresistible colors in profusion, and this fabric is fully 41½ INCHES WIDE! 79c Yd.

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE Resembles wool, costs so much less. Many colors, 39-in. Yard. 59c
WEAR VITAMIN PRINTS "Vegetable Plate" pattern. A cinch to launder! Yard 49c
COOL SUMMER COTTONS Perfect, tubfast, full bolts. Many varieties. Yard only 29c
DENIM FOR SPORTSWEAR Sanforized cotton. Full bolts, perfect. Lovely colors. Yard 39c

A Grand Gift for the Bride!
"LADY GOLD"
REVERSIBLE QUILTS
Guaranteed Fast Color!
"Pride of Georgia" and "Starlight" patch-print patterns. The 80x90-in. cut size for which you'd pay $6.98. $4.98

Cannon, Pepperell, Haynes
BATH TOWELS
Second Selections and Discontinued Styles, 59c Values! 39c Ea.
22x44-inch size. All heavy, absorbent terries. Many attractive styles.
Better Wash Cloths, Each ......10c Second Selections.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores
Shop at the Store Nearest Your Home

These Values for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores
CIGARETTES
200 IN CARTON $1.34
- Chesterfields
- Philip Morris
- Lucky Strike
- H. Tareyton
- Old Golds
- Pall Mall
- Raleighs
- Camels
- Dunhill
- Kools

1 limit

RALEIGH TOBACCO 16-oz. fine cut. 1 limit. 66c
PRINCE ALBERT 16-oz. crimp cut. 1 limit. 64c
UNION LEADER 14-oz. mild tobacco. 2 limit. 52c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 39¢ 10 LIMIT
CAROID and BILE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 39¢ 1 LIMIT
PATT'S EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 13½¢ 2 LIMIT
SERUTAN LAXATIVE 37¢ 1 LIMIT
ADHESIVE TAPE ½ IN. x 5 YDS. 5½¢ 2 LIMIT
70% ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2 LIMIT 10½¢
OLIVILO SOAP 10¢ SIZE 10 FOR 49¢ 10 LIMIT
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 75¢ SIZE LARGE JAR 1 LIMIT 39¢
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE 1 LIMIT 19¢

Pond's $1.11 Value Combination 59c 28c face powder, 83c cold cream.
Glida Cosmetic Bag 59c Striped Moire. Fitted with sunglasses and tissue.
Campana Balm and Dispenser 79c $1.75 value. Nickel plated dispenser.
Roger and Gallet Combination $1.00 Cologne and talc. Three fragrances.
Hind's Etiquet Deodorant 39c Trial size free with regular 39c size.
Twinplex Blade Stropper $1.19 For Gillette type blades. Easy to use.
Absorbine Jr. $1.25 Size 67c For athlete's foot. 1 limit to customer.
Enoz Moth-Killing Para Pack 69c Complete. Effective in 75 cu. ft. of confined space.
Nujol Lubricant $1.00 Size 69c Qt. Mineral oil at a saving! Mild!

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$8 Toric Eyeglasses $4.50
Complete with gold filled frame or mounting. Single vision lenses for distance or reading. Eyesight test included. COMPLETE.

Ground and Polished
Sun Glasses $1.29
Case included. Scientifically tinted in popular shades for perfect sunglare protection.

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Striped Canvas
LUGGAGE
$4.95 Value! $3.95
18 inch overnite cases. Of woven striped canvas, simulated leather bound. Beautifully lined, shirred inner pocket, strong locks.
$5.95 Overnite Cases, 21"........$4.45
$8.95 Pullman or Bus Cases, 26"..$6.95
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, 21" $8.45
Sale! Hand Luggage
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$3.00 Val. $2.29
Limited Quantity
FISHING NEEDS
CASTING ROD
Union Hardware solid steel casting rod with whippy shaft, cork grip, offset handle agatine guides. Great for thrilling sport! $1.79
$5 Gephart Casting Rod..$3.75
Bronson Casting Reel.....$1.19
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50 yards Silk Casting Line...58c
8-qt. Minnow Bucket........98c
Large Size Tackle Box.......98c
Camping Needs
2 Burner Prentiss Waber Camp Stove............$4.95
Sturdy Canvas Camp Cots.$1.98
Camp Folding Stools.......29c
5 Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFIT
Reg. $20 List $10.95
Minimum Down Paym't, Conv. Terms
Set includes 3 steel shaft matched irons. Choice of one wood club and oval canvas bag with large ball pocket with strap.
"Leader" Racket.......$1.95
$3.50 list. Balanced frame freshly strung; rubber grip.
Wright & Ditson Racket.$2.95
$4.50 list. Fine quality racket, Nylon strung. 6 ply laminated frame, leather grip.
CAMERA NEEDS
Revere 8 mm. Camera.$34.95
With F:3.5 interchangeable lens; 4 speeds incl. slow mot.
Argus Candid Camera.$13.25
Model A. With F:4.5 color corrected lens. 18 or 36 exposures.
DeJur Amsco Meter...$13.50
Photo-electric exposure meter. With leather carrying case.
Eastman Camera.......$2.90
620 Target Brownie takes 8 pictures on 620 film. Simple to use.
EASTMAN KODAK FILM
127 3 for 54c
120-620 3 for 63c
116-616 3 for 78c
EXCEL MOVIE FILM
100 ft. 16 mm... $2.69
25 ft. dbl.8 mm. $1.39
Developed Free—24-Hour Service
Camera Dept.
Plaid Fiber Auto
SEAT COVERS
Straight Back Coupe $2.49
Divided back coupe....... $3.98
Coach or sedan....... $6.39
New Scotch plaids trimmed with harmonizing cloth. Fits perfectly, keeps seats clean, saves wear.
100% Pure Texas State Motor Oil. 10 (2½ Gals.) Qts. 89c
Plus 11c Federal Tax. All Wanted Grades.
For Your Holiday Fun!
SLACK SUITS
$5.00
Fine Sanforized Cotton Gabardine or Spun Rayon
Choice of sports shirt with long or short sleeves, convertible collar, shirred back. Slacks with pleated fronts, zipper fly, matching belt. In tan, blue or green. Waist sizes 28 to 42.
Fine Quality Sanforized
SPORTS SHIRTS
Small . . . Large
Medium . . . Extra Large
$1.95
These cool, comfortable shirts will go well with your slack suits. Long sleeved style in rayon gabardine or cotton gabardine. Also many other fine materials. Colors: tan, bamboo, blue, green and white.
Boys' 2-Pc. Sanforized
SLACK SUITS
Fine Quality $1.98
In-and-outer sports shirt. Slacks with pleated fronts. Blue, green, tan. 6 to 18.
Polo Shirts......89c
Of fine count slubs, novelty fabrics. Saddle stitched collar. 8 to 18.
Wash Slacks...$1.19
For boys and youths. Many with belt to match, pleated fronts. 8 to 18.
Boys' and Youths' Dept.— Second Floor.
Men's Smart Looking
Sports SLACKS
Sizes 30-42 $3.97
Of fine spun rayon gabardine. Styled with pleated front, zipper fly. Browns, blues and tans. Ideal for Summer wear!
Men's 2 Piece
WORK SUITS
Pants 30-42
Shirts 14½-17 $3.48
Sturdy herringbone jean, Sanforized shrunk. Matching pants and shirt in vat dyed colors. A value!
Separate Pants $1.89
Separate Shirts $1.59
Work Clothes Dept.
Sun-Up to Sun-Down
SLACK SUITS!
PLAY SUITS!
Sizes from 12 to 44 $2.98
Illustrated at Left..$2.98
Tub-Happy Play Suits a whole carefree carnival of bright right play suits that bike and tennis, loaf and "coke" . . . go from tee to tea with the smartly styled matching skirt.
Fun and Fun-ctional Slack Suits. Wonderful versatile styles that give you the liberty to wear them anywhere! Slacks to work in, to play in, to relax in! Slacks for everyone . . . from 16 to 60!
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A Snap to Keep Clean!
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Alligator, lizard and calf-grained simulated leathers in your favorite underarm, envelope, top-handle and inside zipper Kozmokits! $1
HOPSACKING PLAY SHOES
Flexible Cork and Rubber Soles
Colorful, comfortable beauties! With hopsacking uppers and elastic side gore. Wafer platforms with flexible cork rubber soles. Ideal for all outdoor togs. 4-9. $1.39
Girls' Smart 2-Piece
SLACKS
In Rose or Blue $1.39
Beautifully made slack suits of sturdy, cool desert cloth. Just the outfits she'll wear day-in, day-out, all summer long. Sizes 8 to 14.
Girls' Dept.
Holiday Togs for Toddlers
PRINT PLAY SUITS
77c
1 and 2 piece, for boys and girls. Attractive styles and patterns.
BOYS' KRAWLALLS........$1.29
Suspender style overalls for the crawler. Pastels; embroidered bibs.
SHEER DRESSES...............79c
Dainty cool sheers in pastels. All exquisitely made; sizes 1-3.
3-PC. BOOTEE SET...........98c
Including sweater with matching cap and bootees. Pink or blue trim.
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Kids Prefer Crepe-Sole
OXFORDS
In Saddle or Moccasin Type $1.98
Perfect all-summer shoes for active youngsters! Easy-to-clean whites at Goldblatt's extra-special low price. A big assortment. 8½ to 3.
Children's Shoe Dept.
UTILITY PICNIC BASKET
Natural finish; colored rims and guards. Roomy 18 x 13½ x 9-inch size. For picnics, shopping, too! 85c
Folding Picnic Grill.....$1.29
With 1-lb. charcoal briquettes and a camp fork. Folds flat; easy to carry.
Larger Folding Grill....$2.69
11x18-in. cooking surface. Large warming shelf and folding windshield.
Box Style Grill.........$3.95
Ample carrying space for fuel, utensils, with 2 lbs. charcoal, 1 pr. gloves and camp fork.
Broilers.......29c
Hamburgrill ...19c
Red Hot Roaster 14c
Extension Fork.15c
Outing Jug
Insulated. Gal. size..... $1.39
Charcoal
5 lb. bag 25c
Fly Your Colors!
FLAG SETS
3x5-Ft. $1.49
4x6-Ft. $2.48
A complete set. Pole with gilded point and standard and stunning flag, so low-priced! Printed stars on fast-color cotton.
3x5 ft. Flag, alone.....98c
4x6 ft. Flag, alone...$1.39
Main Floor.
ROSE BUSHES
2 Years Old 59c Ea.
Certified giant size. Roots wrapped and tagged. Popular kinds.
Hedges, bdle. 45c
10 to a bdle. Amoor River, Northern stock.
Shrubs, 19c ea.
Flowering, your choice of many varieties. Hardy stock.
Peat Moss........50-lbs. $1
Retains moisture. For finer lawns and gardens.
Memorial Wreaths
Choice $1.19 Ea.
Magnolia Leaves
Naturally preserved. With artificial flowers. Lovely!
Artificial Oak Leaf
18-in. With artificial flower spray. In pastel colors.
Lycopodium Wreath
Lavender or green wreath with flower spray.
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

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SW

MAY 24, 1942.

BACK OF YARDS TO HONOR HEROES

ROTC BRIGADE OF 8,000 CADETS READY TO MARCH

2 Units to Receive Color Stands.

(Picture on page 6.)

Against the background of America at war emphasizing the significance of their training, almost 8,000 cadets from 28 Chicago high schools, comprising the largest brigade in the nation, will parade in the first wartime ROTC review on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon.

The annual parade, the sixth sponsored by the board of education in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the biggest spectacle of its kind in the United States.

The cadets, many of whom will enter the army after graduating in June, will emerge from an avenue of flags at Balbo drive, march past a reviewing stand at Congress plaza, then disband at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Colors to Two Best.

At 11:40 a. m., just prior to the start of the parade, the two best regiments in the city will receive color stands awarded annually by THE TRIBUNE. The two crack regiments, not yet named, will receive the honor by virtue of having won first and second places in annual federal inspections conducted the last month.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding officer of the 6th corps area, will present the flags on behalf of THE TRIBUNE. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be a guest at the ceremony.

To the stirring beat of seven drum and bugle corps and 16 colorful military bands, with color guards adding brilliance, 27 public high school battalions and one from St. Mel High school, the only parochial unit in the city, will swing north into Michigan avenue and, in salute, pass the Congress plaza reviewing stand.

In Reviewing Stand.

Occupying the stand will be Maj. Gen. Grunert, Col. McCormick, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public schools; James B. McCahey, president of the school board; William Johnson, superintendent of schools, and other ranking officers and civilian guests.

Passing the reviewing stand, the parade will continue north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, where it will turn east toward the Outer drive.

Station W-G-N will broadcast a description of the presentation ceremony and the parade from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Commanding the parade will be the all-city brigade staff, selected from the high school units by competitive examination. Brigade commander this year will be Cadet Col. Wendell Zimmers of Calumet High school. His staff will include Lieutenant Colonels Raymond Graham, Schurz, and Eugene Stigler, Crane; Majors Hugh Christian, Lane; Sidney Dell, Sullivan; Melvin Strauss, Senn; Lowell Glaser, Austin; Captains John Bogatto, Tilden; Raymond Kjellberg, Harper; Charles Harrison, Du Sable, and Allen Pfinister, Hirsch.

Winners in Other Years.

Last year's winners of THE TRIBUNE flags were Tilden, first place, and Crane Technical High school, second. Tilden's victory last year was its fourth since 1936, when THE TRIBUNE first presented colors.

Other first place winners have been Lake View and Fenger High schools. Second place winners have been Crane Tech, twice, Von Steuben, St. Mel, Fenger, and Tilden.

Color stands are awarded by THE TRIBUNE to furnish added stimulus to greater endeavor on the part of the cadets. In addition, THE TRIBUNE annually awards hundreds of gold, silver, and bronze ROTC medals to 82 universities, colleges, military academies, and high schools of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Chicago's ROTC brigade, the largest in the nation, this year numbers 7,988 uniformed cadets and 2,425 nonuniformed freshman trainees.

CHAMPION RIDGE CHURCH TEAM IS GIVEN AWARDS

Awards were presented last week to the championship Ridge basketball team of the Morgan Park Baptist church. Presentations were made by the church coöperation committee of the Kiwanis club of southwest Chicago. Six basketball teams, representing six Ridge churches, participated in the league. Awards were given by Glenn D. Adams, chairman of the church coöperation committee, and adviser to the youth council. Members of the winning team are Will Seehafer, Joe Forenell, Ken Rump, Chuck Carman, Chuck Hoffman, Herb Norris, Joe Stankunas, and Bill Canant.

Mothers of St. Felicitas Giving Luncheon Tuesday

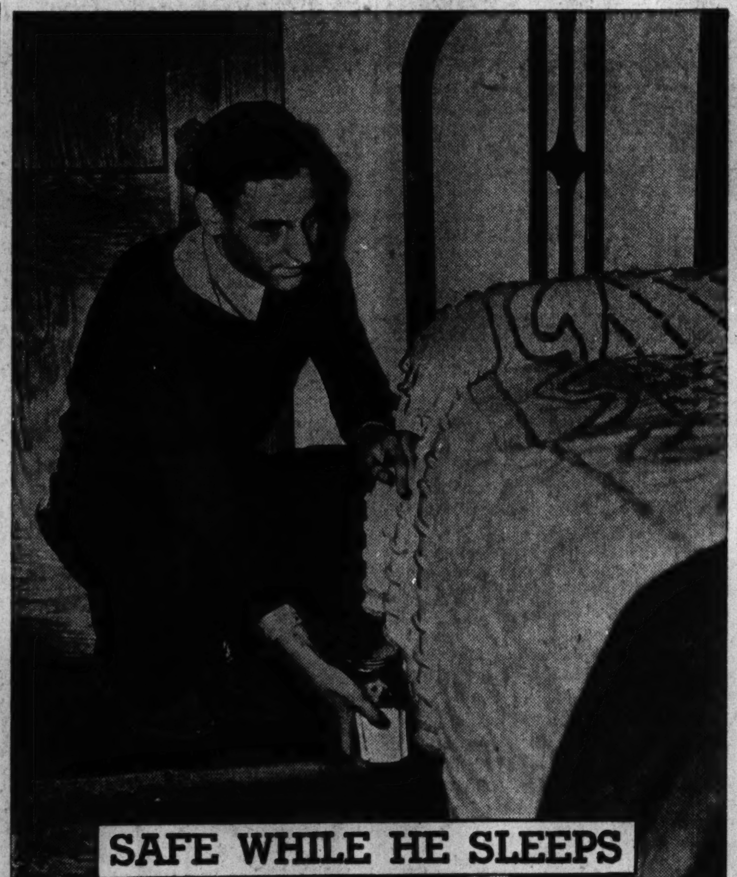
The spring luncheon of St. Felicitas Mother's club will be held Tuesday noon at the Del Prado hotel, 5307 Hyde Park boulevard. The following will be officers during the coming year: Mrs. Thomas Reilly, president; Mrs. James Kelliher, vice president; Mrs. John Curran, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Spink, treasurer.

Here's a Peace Plan That Keeps the Peace

Mrs. John Filipas, 7128 Carpenter street, solved the sugar situation in her household. It was done by giving each member of her family a fruit jar in which to keep his weekly quota. She said it works fine. Seated, left to right, are Mark, Antoinette, Mrs. John Filipas, and Mr. Filipas. Standing behind them are John Jr., Peter, and Laura. Mother and dad keep their sugar together.

Laura Filipas, 8, has just been awarded her weekly cup of sugar. She's storing it away for future use in her dresser drawer. She's not afraid any one will take it. "It's just because it's handier there," she said. Last week she lent two of her brothers some of her supply when they ran out.

Antoinette's sugar goes somewhere in her clothes closet, but she's not showing where. Last week she and Laura saved the greatest amount of sugar in the family. It went into a war cake Saturday.



John Filipas Jr. keeps his sugar under his bed. He finds it's easy to grab in the morning when he starts for the kitchen for coffee. He attends Tilden Technical High school. [TRIBUNE Photos by Weldon Whisler.]

7 Mason Jars Take Sour Note Out of Sweets

BY JEANNE McCARTHY.

Mrs. John Filipas, 7128 Carpenter street, has tucked away her sugar bowl for the duration. In its place she has substituted seven mason jars, receptacles once of sweet pickles, candied pears, and other prewar compounds.

At the start of the government's sugar rationing program, Mrs. Filipas piled the sugar bowl high and permitted her husband and five children to help themselves as they saw fit. When the sugar was gone, they drank unsweetened coffee and tea and ate unsugared strawberries and rhubarb.

Each Gets His Own.

This gave rise to some intra family squabbling. One of the boys accused the other of having consumed more than his share of sugar. The other denied it, and cross-table accusations disturbed the family dinners.

Mrs. Filipas solved the problem by rounding up seven empty mason jars, and filling each with each member's sugar allotment for the week. The government allowed a pound each for every two weeks. Mrs. Filipas allowed a cup a week to each.

The awarding of the sugar and the disposition of the mason jars have become a family ritual. The awards are made on Monday. Members of the family line up, receive their quotas and dispose of their mason jars.

Where Supply Is Kept.

Each keeps his jar in a different place. Antoinette, 19, a secretary in a loop insurance office, keeps hers in a clothes closet, safe on a shelf. Mark, 18, a senior at Tilden Technical High school, conceals his in a drawer in ris dresser. His eight year' old sister, Laura, thought this was a good idea, and she keeps hers in her dresser drawer, too. Laura attends Sacred Heart school. John Filipas Jr., 15, a Tilden student, keeps his under the bed. Peter, 12, a Wentworth school pupil, finds the cupboard, rear, a good place. Mr. and Mrs. Filipas keep theirs jointly in the pantry. Mr. Filipas works in the foundry at Link Belt.

The reason the children in the family keep their jars concealed individually is not, they explain, that they distrust each other. It's just more convenient that way.

A seventh mason jar has been labeled "kitty," and into this goes the week's surplus for a Saturday devil's food cake. The making of a devil's food cake on Saturday has been a tradition in the Filipas household for many years.

No Saving—No Cake.

The first week of rationing upset this schedule, because, before the introduction of mason jars there wasn't even enough to go around for normal consumption. When Mrs. Filipas advised that there would be no devil's food cake unless each saved some of his quota, conservation went into effect in earnest.

Last week it worked this way: Mark and Johnny ran short two days before the week was up and "borrowed" a little from Laura. Mr. and Mrs. Filipas and Peter came out even. Antoinette and Laura had most of their respective cups left. This provided enough for the Filipas' first war cake. Laura said it was good, but it didn't have any frosting.

They're saving now to see if they can't get together enough for both a war cake and frosting to top it.

PASTORS' WIVES TO BE GUESTS AT YMCA LUNCHEON

Southtown Ministers association will hold its eighth annual ministers' wives' spring luncheon at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday at the Englewood YMCA, 6545 Union avenue. Wives of the 88 minister members of the association have been invited to attend with their husbands.

Mrs. Harold Coe Coffman of the Association for Family Living will speak on "The Home Contribution to the World's Needs." Preceding Mrs. Coffman's lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly will present a program of songs.

The Rev. Stewart L. Rodgers is president of the association.

Honor Arthur Dillner.

A testimonial dinner will be given for Arthur Dillner, Democratic committeeman of Thornton township, by the Longwood club, Thursday evening at 8400 South Halsted street.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE DIRECTOR WILL HELP INFORMATION SERVICE

Dr. Ernest B. Price.

Dr. Ernest B. Price, director of International House on the University of Chicago campus, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Washington, D. C., where he will join the staff of the coördinator of information. A specialist in far eastern affairs, Dr. Price was formerly a member of the American consular service, serving in several cities in China. He also was president of China Airways and of the China Aircraft corporation. Before assuming his duties as director of International House, he was a staff member at Johns Hopkins university.

Longwood Mothers' Club Holds Luncheon Tuesday

The spring luncheon of the Longwood Mothers' club will be held at the South Side Swedish club, 7330 Ridgeland avenue, at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Maj. Clement J. Wall.

Maj. Clement J. Wall, 6321 Paulina street, has been promoted to his present rank from captain. He is stationed at the army air base, Perrin field, Texas. He recently was graduated from the adjutant general's school at Washington, D. C. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve upon his graduation from Northwestern university in 1928. In civilian life, Maj. Wall was a practicing lawyer.

Capt. Kenneth Forsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forsell, 2650 Collins street, Blue Island, is stationed at the army camp at Miami, Fla. He is with the army's motor transport division. Capt. Forsell is an alumnus of Purdue university. He has been in the army a year.

Several southwest side soldiers were among those graduated recently from the 60 day course in the repair and maintenance of most of the 54 types of vehicles used by the armored force at Fort Knox, Kentucky. They were Pvt. Raymond J. Sheridan, 6703 Laflin street, of Pine Camp, New York; Pvt. Jacob D. Hoogstra, 8901 Albany avenue, Evergreen Park, Camp Polk, Louisiana; Technician Herbert G. Sutterlin, Blue Island, Fort Benning, Georgia; Pvt. John J. Gavin, 7807 Marshfield avenue, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The promotion of Henry J. Simas, 3310 Wallace street, to corporal was announced recently at Fort Custer, Michigan. Until his promotion, he was a private first class. Another southwest soldier to be promoted was Pvt. Norrell D. Thomas of the detachment quartermaster corps at Fort Benning, Georgia. He was raised to private first class. Before his induction into the army he made his home at 126 West 37th street.

Sergt. Anselmo J. Calderon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Calderon, 511 West 25th place, has been rated an air mechanic, second class, at the Midland army flying school, Midland, Tex. It is the largest of the air corps' bombardier training schools. Sergt. Calderon is a former student at the Lewis School of Aeronautics. In civilian life he was a draftsman.

Harold Lyons, 3235 West 38th street, a member of the 502d parachute infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been raised to corporal. He joined the army in March of last year.

FIRST AID COURSE GIVEN NINE BOY SCOUT LEADERS

Nine volunteer members of the southwest district of the Chicago Boy Scout council have completed their instructors' training course in first aid. By attending all of the sessions, the leaders have made themselves eligible to instruct Boy Scouts. Men who completed the course are John C. Zander, 6936 Harvard avenue; Joseph C. Muskus, 3562 South Halsted street; Clarence Moore, 6345 May street; James M. Molloy, 6851 Ada street; A. W. Lorenzen, 9959 Beverly avenue; Aldbert D. Hart, 10707 Hale avenue; Raymond C. Ellis Jr., Oak Park; Thomas J. Casey, 7001 Ada street, and Fred H. Baier, 1055 West 70th street.

Students to Be Guests at Church Rites Tonight

Harper High school chorus and the student body of the Glenwood Training school will be guests at the evening service tonight at the Bethany Reformed church, 111th place and Perry avenue. The pastor, the Rev. Harry J. Hager, will speak.

Push Training of 130 Women for Men's Jobs

(Pictures on page 6.)

One hundred thirty housewives, salesgirls, and club women are in their third month of training for defense jobs at the Illinois Institute of Technology. When they finish their course next Friday, they will be material inspectors, engineering draftsmen, and industrial chemists, ready to fill jobs now held in industry by men eligible for military service.

The women were selected from more than 350 who applied. They became students in the first such technical training courses ever offered for women in the United States, school spokesmen said. They began their studies Monday, March 9.

Their training is being paid for by the United States government, and the women are being trained at the request of industry. Illinois Tech is offering the courses under auspices of the United States office of education, as a part of its engineering, science, and management defense training courses.

Jobs Available for All.

School officials said advance demands indicate that all the women completing the course will be placed in defense industries. Some of these firms have requested the women on a coöperative basis. They want them to begin work now and at the same time take the training course.

The women in the courses are undergoing rigorous training for the 12 weeks duration of the program. They are in classes 40 hours weekly. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois institute and coördinator for the United States office of education for this area, said that the length of the classes was to prepare the women for a 40 hour week grind.

"If the women are not prepared to meet the 40 hour week of industry," he said, "the training, no matter how complete, will be of no value to them."

Variety of Courses.

The 50 women in the materials inspection and testing courses study applied mathematics, engineering materials, inspection methods, production processes, drawings and specifications, and visual education. Forty-five women are studying engineering drafting. This includes courses in applied mathematics, engineering materials, production processes, drawing and design and visual education. Industrial chemistry is being given to a class of 35 women. They are learning about applied mathematics, organic chemistry, quantitative and qualitative analysis, chemistry in industry and visual education.

The smaller number of women in industrial chemistry is attributed to the fact that requirements for admittance to this course were higher than the other two. Minimum requirements were for two years of college training, instead of the one required for the other courses. In special cases, tho, some women with industrial experience were admitted without the college training.

Taught by Regular Faculty.

The courses are under supervision of regular members of the Illinois Institute of Technology faculty. Prof. J. F. Kozacka has charge of materials inspection and testing; Prof. Walter H. Seegrist, engineering drafting; Prof. Lee Francis Supple, industrial chemistry.

No college credit is being given for the courses. Upon completion of the courses, each woman will receive a certificate from the United States office of education. This certificate will satisfy the civil service requirements in each of the respective jobs being trained for.

IF DAD WANTS TO 'TELL IT TO THE MARINES' HE CAN TALK TO 3 SONS

If Christ H. Umlauf, 3942 West 21st street, ever feels the urge to "tell it to the marines," he can still keep it in the family. For three of Umlauf's five sons are now in service with that branch of the armed forces.

Sergt. William A. Umlauf.

Sergt. Edward Umlauf.

The eldest, William, was a sergeant in the marines during the first World war. He reënlisted several months ago and now is stationed at Great Lakes. The youngest, Louis, who is known as Buddy to his brothers, enlisted six months ago and is stationed at the training camp in Quantico, Va.

But the Umlauf who has really made the marines his career is Edward, now serving for the 14th year. Today he is somewhere in the Pacific, his father isn't sure where. The last he heard it was Guam, but that was months ago.

The fighters, with their two brothers and three sisters, were born in Chicago, but moved to a farm near South Haven, Mich., when they were youngsters. They attended school there, moving back to Chicago in 1918. Christ Umlauf is a native of Germany, having come to this country in 1901. Mrs. Umlauf was French.

VICTORY MARCH FRIDAY TRIBUTE TO SERVICE MEN

Arrange Program in Davis Square Park.

Southwest Chicago will mark Memorial day with solemn rites for the soldier dead of other wars, and prayer and tribute for the fighting men of this war. Observances are planned thruout the district. The largest of these will take place Back of the Yards.

At 8 o'clock Friday evening, a victory memorial parade will be staged by the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council. Beginning at 55th street and Ashland avenue, the line of march will proceed north to 45th street, and west to Marshfield avenue and Davis Square park. The parade is being staged as a tribute to the neighborhood men now in the country's service.

The 200 organizations holding membership in the council will participate. Augmenting this will be a school children's marching unit composed of the attendance at the following schools: Holy Cross, 46th and Wood streets; St. Rose of Lima, 48th and Justine streets; St. Joseph, 48th and Paulina streets; St. Michael's, 48th street and Damen avenue; St. Augustine, 50th and Laflin streets; Hedges, 48th street and Winchester avenue; Libby, 53d and Loomis streets; Seward, 46th street and Hermitage avenue; Our Lady of Good Counsel, 35th street and Hermitage avenue; St. John of God, 51st and Throop streets; Sherman, 52d and Morgan streets; SS. Cyril and Methodius, 50th and Paulina streets; SS. Peter and Paul, 37th and Paulina streets; Hamline, 48th and Bishop streets, and Fulton, 53d and Wood streets.

Drum Corps to March.

The drum and bugle corps of the following American Legion posts have been invited to participate: James J. Zientek, Darius Girenas, Glendale, McDuffie Freeman, Stilsen, Roseland, Square, South Shore, Flanders, Schmidt, and Stanley F. Sullivan. Tentative acceptances have been given by the color guards and marching units of American Legion posts in the 3d and 4th districts, and their auxiliaries.

The CYO Sea Scout and bugling unit and the national Sea Scout champions, the St. Augustine unit, will participate. The St. Mel ROTC unit, and the Kielty band are other units scheduled to take part.

Fifteen hundred mothers of service men in World War II. will band together to form a marching unit. These are the mothers of youths sent to the armed forces from draft boards 25, 1607 West 51th street; 24, 2512 West 51st street; 23, 51st street and Wentworth avenue; 98, 4624 South Western avenue, and 97, 4940 Western avenue. Pupils from the community's elementary schools conducted a house to house canvass, offering parade participation cards for signature.

Other Units in Parade.

Among other participating units will be the churches of the Back of the Yards neighborhood and their parish societies, CIO and AFL affiliates from the district, the police department, Town of Lake Chamber of Commerce, YWCA, CYO young peoples units, the Polish National alliance, Knights of Lithuania, Polish Falcons, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Western Slovak union, social and athletic units in the district, and Mexican groups.

A group also will be on hand from the St. Michael Patron club. This is a unit composed of boys and girls in the parish school who pray every day for a soldier, and write him a letter once a week. Joseph Dluski and Frank Sadecki of James J. Zientek post will marshal the parade. Joseph Meegan, director of Davis Square park, and an officer of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council, is chairman of the parade.

At 9 o'clock, the parade will gather in the park, where army and navy officials will speak. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, honorary chairman of the Back of the Yards Neighborhood council, also is to talk.

Last Man's Club Trip.

Members of the Last Man club will journey to Arlington cemetery at 11 o'clock Saturday to place a wreath on the graves of members of the 7th Illinois Volunteers in the Spanish-American war. Fifty members of the club are buried in a plot in the cemetery.

A delegation of 100 will be led by Maj. C. S. Kelly, 6915 Wentworth avenue, president of the club. The organization, patterned after The Last Man club of the Civil war, was formed 15 years ago. Its constitution provides for an annual meeting of all members until all are dead.

Membership in the club is composed of members of the 7th Illinois Volunteers, an Illinois National Guard unit which responded to the call for volunteers at the start of the Spanish-American war.

Hold Annual Dinner.

The club gathered for its annual dinner recently at the Stevens Building restaurant. The veterans celebrated the 44th anniversary of the muster in of the old 7th Illinois regiment. Thirteen hundred officers and men formed the old 7th regiment. Of that number, 321 are alive. Nearly 250 attended the dinner.

At 2 o'clock today, six posts of Legionnaires of World War I. will gather

[Continued on page two.]

STUDY PROPOSAL FOR ATTIC FLATS IN ENGLEWOOD

Area Chosen for Position Near Industries.

Studies will be made in Englewood to determine the feasibility of converting present dwelling units into homes for defense workers. They will be undertaken by federal and private agencies as a result of a suggestion by the defense housing committee of the Office Defense. If studies prove the plan workable, home owners will be encouraged to provide housing for war workers. The plan, if adopted, would seek the conversion of unused attics in private homes into flats, and provide for other large scale conversions.

Why Area Was Chosen.

Mrs. Hilda Gitlin, secretary of the OCD's housing committee, outlined the idea to the Chicago Plan commission and asked that a neighborhood suitable for conversion be suggested for study.

Homer Hoyt, research director of the commission, suggested Englewood.

In his study recommendation, Hoyt suggested Englewood because it is the largest body of middle aged houses closest to the war industries on the southwest side. He pointed out that it was served by the elevated and Rock Island railroads. "There are," he said, "more than 9,000 structures with six or more rooms, indicating a wide field for conversion." New and expanding war industries in Clearing and thruout the southwest side indicate that additional housing facilities will be needed, Hoyt said.

The Southtown Planning association, which directs the planning of Englewood, has been contacted for its reaction to a proposed conversion of the community to provide additional dwelling units for defense workers.

Support, with Reservations.

"It was the board's conclusion," Fred Henderson, executive secretary, said, "that if additional dwelling units are needed for defense workers and if the Englewood area logically lends itself to a conversion program, they would give such a program all possible support."

The board concluded, Henderson said, that such a conversion program should be undertaken only after available facts have been gotten together so as to determine those sections of the area best suited for such a program. "The board," Henderson said, "demands, however, that any conversions done under such a program should be of a nature not to be detrimental to the area."

Prize Winner

First prize in the spring art salon of the National League of American Pen Women went to Florence Ezzell Stevenson, 9411 Longwood drive. The jury awarded the prize to Mrs. Stevenson's entire group. Winners were announced at a tea given by Mrs. Frank G. Logan in honor of the National League of American Pen Women. The jury ruling in favor of Mrs. Stevenson's pictures was composed of Oscar Gross, Antonin Sterba, and Eleanor Jewett.

[Florence Hartough Photo.]

Secretarial School Beauties

These young women were selected as the five most beautiful students by their schoolmates at the Fox Secretarial college. From this group, a representative of a national hair stylist magazine selected the most beautiful girl in the college. His choice was Geraldine Madden, 7720 Aberdeen street, lower right. Her picture will appear in the magazine. The runners-up are, left to right, Elsie Nord, 6344 Winchester avenue; Dolores Rydell, 7725 Hermitage avenue; Lucille Biltgen, 8231 Aberdeen street; Inga Steinmetz, 6845 Indiana avenue, and Miss Madden.

[Herring Photo.]

FORMER FLYERS TO SEEK CADETS FOR AIR TRAINING

Naval Aviators to Visit South Side School.

Chicago high schools will be visited by members of the first World war naval aviators' committee tomorrow and Tuesday to interview applicants for the navy air force, it has been announced by Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board.

George Halas.

The former navy flyers will interview June graduates who are interested in immediate training to secure their flying wings and commissions as ensigns. Parents of the applicants are urged to meet with the interviewers who will answer any questions regarding the program.

High School Grads Eligible.

The group, headed by Chairman Warren V. Moody, and including George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, is assisting the board in the important task of selecting high school graduates for naval flight training. Recent changes in enlistment requirements open this training to four year high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 27 years.

South side schools and the navy men who will visit them tomorrow are:

Bowen High school, M. J. McDermott; Calumet, R. O. Bailey; Englewood, Edward G. Mackie; Fenger, John R. Dalenberg; Gage Park, George Halas; Kelly, Alfred Roulet; Lindblom, Henry W. King; South Shore, Ralph McClelland; and Tilden Technical, C. F. Kuehnle.

Visit Others Tuesday.

Tuesday the following schools will be visited:

Harper, Joe M. Graffis; Hirsch, M. J. McDermott; Hyde Park, John R. Dalenberg; and Morgan Park, Richard H. Lawler.

125 WILL TWIRL BATONS AT MEET NEXT SATURDAY

An invitational baton twirling meet will be staged by the All-Star Twirling club at Mark White square, 2900 South Halsted street, at 11 o'clock Saturday. Three divisions—juvenile, junior, and senior—will compete. Medals and trophies will be awarded. Outstanding boy and girl twirlers will receive trophies. First, second, and third place winners will receive medals.

Already entered from midwestern states are 125 contestants. Jack Lacher, club president, is directing the contest. The chief judge is Forest McAllister.

Awards will be made at a banquet for all participants Saturday evening. Park District Supervisor P. J. McCarthy is in charge of arrangements.

Dedicate Plaque Tonight at Drexel Park Church

Three Links post, American Legion, its ladies auxiliary, junior aids, and junior squadron will participate in pre-Memorial day services at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight. A bronze plaque containing space for the 100 names of men from the church who are serving in the army, navy, and marines will be dedicated. It was presented to the church by the Sunday school. The vested choir of 75 voices will sing.

WALTHER LEAGUE OF SOUTH SHORE RALLIES TODAY

Sixteen societies of the International Walther league within the South Shore zone will hold a spring rally, commemorating the 49th year of organization, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 7623 Dorchester avenue, today.

Registration will begin at 2:30 o'clock and Carl Neuman, 7035 Merrill avenue, will preside at a business session beginning at 3 o'clock. During the afternoon session, the Rev. Edwin H. Pflug, pastor of the host church, will give an address.

Supper will be served by members of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid society. A three act play, "Galloping Ghosts," staged by St. Paul's Junior Walther league, will provide the evening's entertainment. Helen Maike, 835 East 56th street, is chairman for the rally.

BACK OF YARDS PLANS VICTORY PARADE FRIDAY

Memorial Day Tribute to Men in Service.

[Continued from first page.]

to pay respects to comrades in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Under Marshal John Sink of Leroy A. McCullough post, American Legion, they will march to the west circle of the cemetery, accompanied by Illinois Central post, Sons of the Legion, drum and bugle corps, and the Calumet High school band.

Murray Post to be Host.

Neil Linehan of William G. Murray post, Veterans of Foreign wars, is chairman of the ceremony. The invocation will be delivered by Earl V. Southard, state commander, department of Illinois, VFW. William G. Murray post will be host at the cemetery. Other posts participating will be O'Donnel Eddy, Illinois Central and Commodore Vanderbilt of the American Legion, and Auburn post, VFW, and their women's auxiliaries.

The same posts will participate in a Memorial day parade Saturday from 87th street and Ashland avenue to St. Kilian's church, 87th and May streets. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the soldier dead by the Rev. James M. Leddy at 9:30 o'clock.

Father Keough to Talk.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edward Keough, pastor of Holy Rosary church. Taps will be sounded at the conclusion of the service.

Patriotic units in Beverly Hills will participate in a Memorial day parade at 9:30 o'clock Saturday at 110th street and Longwood drive. The line of march will be north, terminating in Ridge park, 96th street and Longwood drive.

The memorial is sponsored by Beverly Hills post, American Legion. An address will be delivered by Eston V. Tubbs, principal of Morgan Park High school. A ceremony will follow in Evergreen cemetery. American Legion, Spanish war veteran units, and other organizations will participate.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS' GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

Sunday school superintendents of 88 southwest churches recently elected officers of the Southtown Sunday School Superintendents' association for the church year of 1942-1943. Victor F. Person, 7431 Indiana avenue, superintendent of the Grand Crossing Mission Covenant church, was chosen president. Miss Lillian McComb, 3247 West 61st street, superintendent at the Thomas Memorial Congregational church, was named vice president. John F. Kavanaugh, 6642 Parnell avenue, education secretary of the Englewood YMCA, became secretary.

The Sunday School Superintendents' association is an affiliate of the Southtown church-YMCA coöperation program. It has headquarters in the Englewood YMCA, 6545 Union avenue. The purpose of the organization, President Person said, is to furnish a common ground for the discussion of Sunday school problems, to promote interchurch activities and to develop fellowship among church school officers and teachers.

An annual event of the association is the sponsorship of a teacher training institute and a school of leadership training for churches of the southtown area.

Scout Troop Banquet.

Boy Scout Troop 820 will hold its 27th annual banquet at Temple Sholom center, 3480 Lake Shore drive, at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening. The troop has members thruout the city.

U. OF C. CAMPUS TO SEE INCREASE IN BLUEJACKETS

The University of Chicago, where approximately 50 per cent of all research is directed toward war and victory, announces the number of bluejackets on the campus will be greatly increased by July 1.

Adding a new note to campus life as they march to and from their classes, more than a thousand already are in training at the university naval training school. The university is providing housing as well, quartering the members of the school on the quadrangles.

14 Courses Given.

Fourteen courses ranging from map drafting to production supervision also are giving direct impetus to the all-out war effort of the university. The courses, established in collaboration with the United States office of education, have been accepted to date by 2,373 civilians. They have been, or are being, trained in skills vital for war and victory in government sponsored, tuition free classes.

Preinduction military training, similar to ROTC courses, is provided in the university institute of military studies, which, since its inception, has taught elementary rifle marksmanship, first aid, gas protection, hand grenade practice, and army organization to 3,800 men.

Wide Range of Subjects.

Advanced rifle marksmanship, artillery and navigation mathematics, military communications, mapping and interpretation of aerial photography, military German, medical hygiene, and hospital laboratory technique also are taught by the institute.

The university's institute of meteorology, only institution in the middle west to offer such instruction, is training 120 in the study of the atmosphere and its phenomena. Seventy-one who completed their training have been commissioned in the air corps and the navy. One has died in action.

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SCRAPBOOKS WIN AWARDS FOR 3D DISTRICT CLUBS

Displays Judged at State Convention Here.

Third district club women bagged several awards for their scrapbook displays in the recent state convention of Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs held in Chicago. The entries were divided into classes. The division was based on club membership, ranging from Class A, clubs of more than 500 membership, to Class F, clubs with less than 50 members. The Beverly Hills Woman's club won second place in the district judging and also second place in the state contest. Mrs. Hanson G. White, 1834 West 105th street, is the club's publicity chairman.

Winners in the district were: Hamilton Park, first in Class B; Englewood Woman's club, second. Chicago Heights Woman's club, first in Class C. Blue Island Woman's club, first in Class D; Chicago Lawn, second; Fernwood, third. All awards in Class E went to third district clubs, Palos Heights, Southtown, and Chicago Lawn Woman's clubs, respectively.

Third district junior clubs also garnered publicity prizes. The Blue Island juniors won first place in the district in Class B, and second in the state contest; Harvey juniors, third place in the same class in the district. In Class C, the Dolton Riverdale juniors place first, and won second in the state. The Calumet City juniors won second place and the Morgan Park juniors, third, in the same group.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

A series of Friday afternoon meetings are being held this month by Mrs. Frederick Herrschner, 10717 Hoyne avenue, fine arts chairman of the Beverly Hills Woman's club. Programs for the coming year furnish the afternoon's business. Appointees to her committee recently were named. They are Mrs. Lewis G. Sorrell, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. I. L. Grimes, Mrs. A. V. Higgins, Mrs. J. W. Murphy.

Southtown Woman's Club.

The war service department of the Southtown Woman's club will hold its second meeting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Milton F. Carr, 6753 South Bishop street, department chairman. During the summer, the club members are devoting the first and third Mondays to bridge parties. The second and fourth go to war work.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Thomas Glendon, second vice president and program chairman of the Englewood Woman's club, has called a meeting of her program committee for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at her home. The music ensemble will gather at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of the director, Mrs. Herman Ellsworth.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Alex Brunelle and Mrs. Paul Woodruff will be hostesses at a dessert bridge. The party is being given to raise funds for the club's philanthropies.

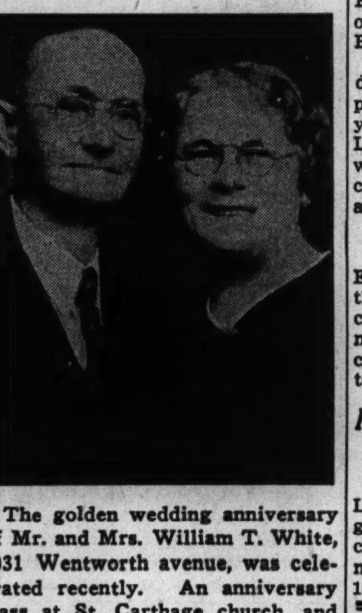
Fernwood Woman's Club.

Appointment of Mrs. Howard Curtis, 10340 Peoria street, as chairman of art of the Fernwood Woman's club has been announced. Mrs. A. L. Banner will act as dean for the new year. The club's Red Cross unit will meet thruout the summer on Wednesday afternoons at the Fernwood park fieldhouse, 104th street and Lowe avenue.

South Side Cinema Club to See Film Wednesday

Kurt Bohse, 6730 Bishop street, will show his film, "Odds and Ends from Here and There," Wednesday evening before the South Side Cinema club. The group will meet in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. At the meeting on Wednesday, June 3, Milton Nelson, 8951 Justine street, will show his films of Florida. He is president of the club.

Golden Wedding



The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William T. White, 7031 Wentworth avenue, was celebrated recently. An anniversary mass at St. Carthage church, and open house at the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue, marked the occasion. They are the parents of nine children.

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Married in St. Louis

The marriage of Beverlee Jane Bentley to Cadet James Chmielewski was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bentley, 6403 Kedzie avenue. The ceremony was performed at Christ cathedral in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Chmielewski is a flying cadet assigned to Jefferson barracks, Mo. [Hoffman Photo.]

New President

Mrs. William Harold Bishop, 7709 Eggleston avenue, is the new president of the Southtown Woman's club. Her installation, and that of other Southtown officers, took place at a recent club meeting. [Koehne Photo.]

EMERALD AVENUE CHURCH WILL BID PASTOR GOOD-BY

Rev. F. T. Mills Resigns for Pension Work.

A farewell reception will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening for the Rev. Frederick T. Mills, pastor for the last eight years of the Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Marquette road and Emerald avenue. It will be held in the church.

The Rev. Mr. Mills resigned from the Emerald Avenue pulpit to become associate secretary of the board of pensions of the Presbyterian church in the United States. After Monday, June 1, he will make his home in Philadelphia.

On Party Committee.

Chairman of the church committee for the testimonial is James F. McFarland, executive secretary of the Englewood YMCA. Other members of the committee are Charles W. Brown and Dr. Charles O. Molander.

Special music by Ann Gordon, choir director and organist, will open the program. A tribute from the church's young people will be given by Arthur Lundahl. Mrs. Charles F. McDiarmid will speak for the women of the church. Raymond S. Blunt will make a presentation.

Came from St. Paul.

The Rev. Mr. Mills came to the Emerald Avenue church in 1933 from the House of Hope Presbyterian church in St. Paul, Minn. He is chairman of the field committee of the church extension board of the Presbytery of Chicago.

Mormon Quartet to Sing at Bethany Union Church

The Mormon male quartet of Salt Lake City, Utah, will present a program to the Beverly Sunday Evening club at 8 o'clock tonight in the community hall of Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets.

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SOUTH AREA WINS PRIZES IN FLORAL EXHIBIT AT LISLE

Clubs Capture Ribbons at Annual Show.

Prize winners in the 1942 Chicago Flower show sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, have been announced. The prize list includes seven south and southwest clubs. The show was held at Thornhill farm at Lisle, for the first time in the club's history. The navy's occupation of Navy pier, the show's traditional site, altered plans for an exhibit there.

The purple ribbon—a special award of merit—was given to the garden departments of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, the Chicago Heights Woman's club and the Garden Club of Morgan Park.

Awards for Garden Displays.

The purple ribbons were presented for their garden displays. The lone red ribbon, indicating second award, went to the Joliet Floral and Garden club for its floral arrangement including gourds.

The Kenwood Garden club, the South Shore Garden club, and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club were awarded blue ribbons, emblematic of first prize. The Kenwood club was given its award for a flower cart display; the South Shore club received its for its floral collectors entry, and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club for a garden display.

Wall Vase Gets Ribbon.

The yellow ribbon, which signifies honorable mention, was given to the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club for its wall vase. Cash awards for flag displays went to the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club, the Garden Club of Morgan Park, and the garden department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club.

The club's prizes rated in the order listed: gold medal, silver medal, purple ribbon, blue ribbon, red ribbon, white ribbon, and yellow ribbon.

TALENT AUDITION FOR CHILDREN TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The first of a series of three auditions for talented children who sing, dance, play musical instruments or recite will be held at the Greater South Side Four Arts league, 2200 East 71st street, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. The winners will take part in a music festival in Jackson park, Aug. 7. Auditions will be held in two age groups, one for youngsters under 8 years old and another for those between 8 and 17. Mrs. Albion Headburg, 5007 Dorchester avenue, is president of the league.

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NATIVE OF BLUE ISLAND REACHES HER 90TH YEAR

Mrs. Mary Landgraf Own Housekeeper.

Mrs. Mary Landgraf, 2439 Grove street, Blue Island, celebrated her 90th birthday recently with the plaintive wish that her folks could have lived "to see how they run it now."

The "it" referred to the country and its automobiles, airplanes, electric lights, and telephones, things her parents neither saw or heard about. She thinks they'd be pretty amused, and maybe a little impressed.

Mrs. Landgraf was born in Blue Island and has spent her entire life in the village. Twice widowed, she's the mother of 13 children, 9 of whom still live.

New Teacher Every Week.

Her father worked on the Rock Island railroad when it first came to the village and operated a tavern and saloon.

Mrs. Landgraf attended the public school. "Every week we had a different teacher," she said. She wasn't quite sure whether the Indians scared them, or whether Blue Island was too far to travel in those days.

Active and alert, Mrs. Landgraf is a little discouraged by another war. One son saw service in World War I. A few years back she used to attend the movies every night. "I got over that," she said, "and I haven't had a desire to see one in a long time."

Keeps House Alone.

She lives alone in her house, does her own cooking, and last winter tended the furnace all year, over the protests of her children. She likes coffee, and drinks a lot of it. The coffee pot is always on the stove. She doesn't approve of women smoking, but doesn't know what she can do about it. She likes beer, but doesn't drink it. "It makes me a little bit silly," she said.

She's afraid of nothing except storms, and lightning and thunder. At the first clap of thunder, she awakens, slips into her stockings and shoes, and waits for it to end.

Her birthday party was a gay affair. There were nine birthday cakes and 54 people on hand. It was long and merry and Mrs. Landgraf had a wonderful time.

Her surviving children are Mrs. Anna Putnam, New York; George Landgraf, former city clerk of Blue Island; Mrs. Kunnie Clausen, Walnut, Ia.; Mrs. Theresa Riley, East Chicago; Charlie, Fred, and John Landgraf, and Mrs. Carrie LaCount of Blue Island, and Mrs. Esther Graves of Villa Park.

HORSEMEN JOIN IN PALOS HILLS RIDE ON JUNE 7

More than 100 members of the Town and Country Equestrian association are expected to take part in the organization's first 1942 breakfast ride to the Palos Hills forest preserve on June 7, it was announced by W. Earl Butler, president.

The riders will start from the Swallow Cliff ski shelter on route 83 just west of route 45 at 10 o'clock. After a ride over preserve trails they will return to the starting point where other friends will join them in an outdoor breakfast.

Gerald R. Gorman, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that advance reservations have been received from horsemen and horsewomen thruout the Chicago area and from several out of towners.

40 FAMILY PLAT TO BE DEDICATED AS WAR GARDEN

A war garden dedication and flag raising ceremony will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at a 40-family plat adjacent to the home of Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Weiland, 8034 Ingleside avenue, who are donating the flag.

Mayor Kelly and representatives of the American Legion, Spanish-American War veterans, Illinois Reserve militia, the Office of Civilian Defense, the army and navy, have been invited to speak at the dedicatory exercises.

The Hirsch High school ROTC drum and bugle corps also will take part. M. L. Simmons, 8031 Drexel boulevard, a block captain is coöperating with Mrs. Weiland in arranging the program.

Recital Today

Miss Mary Belle Cashman, [illegible] South Throop street, will present a piano and organ recital with Zita Marie Kasper at 3:30 o'clock today at the De Paul university Little theater, 64 East Lake street.

19 COMMISSIONS AWARDED SOUTH SIDERS AT U. OF I.

ROTC Members Made 2d Lieutenants.

Nineteen south Chicago area residents are included among members of the University of Illinois ROTC brigade who have received reserve commissions as second lieutenants, it was announced last week. Students from the south sections are:

Air corps [administrative]: William W. Blood, 2336 West 112th street; Richard E. Mitchell, 9125 South Paulina street; Roy C. Nyberg, 7343 Vernon avenue; Howard R. Schmidt, 226 West 112th street.

Coast Artillery corps: Raymond N. Doetsch, 2652 West 64th street; William S. Morrill, 1544 Edgewood street, Chicago Heights.

Corps of Engineers: Flio Passaglia, 8359 Crandon avenue; Wallace J. Raiche, 5419 Harper avenue; Walter T. Wiggins, 1017 West 104th street.

Field Artillery: Robert O. Burton, 5637 Drexel avenue; Bernard Kaufmann, 5421 Maryland avenue; Richard T. Knowles, 7337 Eberhart avenue; Robert S. Mikesell, 9036 Pleasant avenue; Walter P. Ruff, 9820 Winston avenue; Norman W. Cusick, 174 Country Club road, Chicago Heights.

Infantry: Robert H. Shultz, 7742 Yates avenue; Walton Fitch, Flossmoor.

Quartermaster Corps: George S. Flagler, 9762 Vanderpool avenue; Nathan Zivin, 5478½ University avenue.

North Beverly Civic Group to Sponsor Ladies' Night

The wives of officers of the North Beverly Improvement association will have charge of a ladies' night meeting at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at 8723 Ashland avenue. Mrs. James B. Leibforth, 8837 Hermitage avenue, wife of the president, will preside. Mrs. William Minogue, 8752 Hermitage avenue, will give a pantomime of "Whistler's Mother." Refreshments will be served by the president, Mr. Leibforth, assisted by the junior past president, Edward Bentley.

Roller Skating Party.

Members of the newly organized Ten-Teen Rollers club will hold a skating party at the State Roller rink in Hammond June 1.

FARMERS UNITE TO SOLVE THEIR WAR PROBLEMS

Bloom, Rich Townships Form Council.

Farmers from Bloom and Rich townships have banded into the Bloom Rich Advisory council to solve mutual war problems.

Three problems are on the council's slate for action: the position of the farm boy and girl of high school age; the farm labor shortage in the face of proposed increased production; the rural salvage situation.

Labor Problem Acute.

The first step in the school problem will be the formation of a program to bring about closer coöperation between the school authorities and farm parents. The acuteness of the labor situation was told at the group's first meeting recently by Charles N. Glover, assistant Cook county agent.

He outlined the United States department of agriculture war board's program. This provides for the registration of high school boys and girls willing to work on farms and of farmers who need casual and steady help. United States employment offices will carry on the program.

Farmers Aid Salvage.

Farm salvage is being carried on individually, supervised by an advisory committee which canvasses specified sections.

Mrs. W. Norman Graham was elected representative for Rich township, and Harvey Adair for Bloom. Other coöperating farmers are Mr. Graham, Emil Stuenkel, Harold Verduin, Clarence Swets, Max Schubert, Charles Baumgartner, George Kloss, Ray Kloss, William Neitveld, Harry Peipenbrink, Henry Henke, D. W. Hamilton, and Arthur Cohrs.

BLONDIE'S NEIGH REALLY AN AYE VOTE ON SUGAR

Blondie, the Kentucky bred miss that carries Mounted Policeman David A. Mill of 6533 Minnetonka avenue along his Randolph street traffic post, got an unexpected treat the other day—her first lump of real cane sugar since the war rationing program became effective.

Blondie's patroness is Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 6028 Stony Island avenue, a filing clerk in a Michigan avenue office, who said she has been spending part of her lunch hour each day for years to slip sugar to the traffic policemen's horses.

"But this sugar is not contraband," said Mrs. Smith, who admitted that most of the 69 traffic horses are now able to recognize her a block away. "I have been hoarding part of my first ration for the horses."

UNIQUE Gifts OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Alyce Graff's GIFT SHOP
1005 W. 63rd St.

WHY INVITE TROUBLE FROM MOTHS - HEAT - DUST?
When Our Ice-Cold FUR STORAGE COSTS ONLY
$3 Minimum Charge on $150.00 valuation
It costs no more for the best . . .
Protect FUR Loveliness and WINTER Garments with BIRCK-FELLINGER'S Scientific Storage and Cleaning Methods.
Our rates are still the lowest considering quality, workmanship, service rendered, and responsibility assumed. Bonded carriers.
Ladies' Cloth Garments up to $50 valuation.... $1.00 Min.
Fur Trimmed Garments up to $75 valuation.... $1.50 Min.
MEN'S OVERCOATS Cleaned and stored.... $2.50
FUR COATS Cleaned, Glazed and Stored as low as.... $7.50 and up
Additional Insurance at a Slightly Higher Cost
RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED and SIZED.... $3.50
9x12 DOMESTIC NAPHTHA CLEANED.... $4.50
ORIENTALS EXPERTLY CLEANED, PER SQUARE FOOT.... 6c
TWIST CARPETS NAPHTHA CLEANED, SQUARE FOOT.... 5c
THRIFTY PEOPLE SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY WITH CASH & CARRY
At Our Branch Stores and Main Office
WENtworth 5380
BIRCK-FELLINGER
200 E. MARQUETTE ROAD
America's Finest Cleaning Plant

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780		WMRO—1280

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
WIND—Meet Your Navy.

7:30—WILL—News reports.
WBBM—Interm'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.

8:15—WBBM—Land of the Free.
WMAQ—Eton Boys quartet [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Children's program [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand prog.; news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WAIT—Lutheran program.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WILL—Dr. H. W. Holmes.

9—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Yugo-Slav-American hour.

Band Leader

[Bloom Photo.]

Ada Leonard will bring her all girl band to W-G-N-Mutual and the Aragon theater this week. They will be heard nightly starting Tuesday.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical American.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Music of All Nations.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WILL—Adjusting Business.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—News.. Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WAIT—Swing Kings.

10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, piano [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Frankie Carle, pianist.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.

10:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Rev. G. E. Loman.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WHFC—News review.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—People's Church.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WILL—Student Churches.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—Uncle Mal's show.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.

11:15—W-G-N—Letter to My Son [M].
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Syncopation Piece [C].
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Concert Gems.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM, WLS—News.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party, with Bill Anson reading the Sunday Tribune comics.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, "Rochester," Dennis Day, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' music.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Carmen Miranda.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, with Betty Hannah and Verne Smith lending a helping hand to those in need.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker, and Al Goodman's orchestra. Guests: Jack Haley and Josh Wheeler, student of Louisiana State university.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest, tenor, and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Bundles for America, with Shep Field, orchestra leader, as guest.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "The Toast of the Post."

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Workshop; "Midnight Blue."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plays for Americans; Arch Oboler's "Chicago, Germany," starring Joan Blondell, screen actress.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; "Beyond Duty," story of the lost battalion will be dramatized.

6:15 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Playshop; "Murder on the Wire."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short Stories; "Love Laughs at Unemployment."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Maurice Baron, guest conductor. Guests: Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist; music includes "The Bee and the Flower," "Sonnet for Strings," "Agnus Dei," second and third movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Walt Disney.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42; music by army band directed by Capt. Thomas D'Arcy, with Kate Smith and Ted Collins.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrman conducting; music of "Free Holland."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest: James Melton, tenor.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days; Pat Barnes, M. C.; Lulu Bates, Ethel Gilbert, Hal Willard, and chorus. Guest: Howard Marsh, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and salon orchestra; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," and "Molly on the Shore."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," waltz and chorus from "Faust," and ballet music from "Aurora's Wedding."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Ippolitof Ivanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want; Leopold Stokowski conducts orchestra in the first and second movements of Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; James H. McBurney, moderator; "Victory in 1942," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Tracy E. Strevey, and George J. Cady.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: Alvernia High school.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Joseph Hergesheimer, Jacques Barzun, and Mark Van Doren discuss "The Social Contact."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. Guest: Col. Norman Wood.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sox vs. Detroit; also on WJJD, WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Children and the War," with Professors T. V. Smith and Daniel A. Prescott of U. of C.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—The Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's music. Guest: Alec Templeton, blind pianist.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America; Russell B. Richmond, moderator. "What Can We Do Now to Improve War Morale?" Speakers: Dr. Max Lerner of Williams college and Dr. Alfred P. Haake.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour. Guests: Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, 1st Capt. Carl Hinkle, and Sgt. Marty Maher, retired; part of program originates from West Point, with address by Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby; description of an aerial weapon, and talk by Mrs. Wm. C. Hobby of women's army auxiliary corps.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik, moderator; "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Participants: Rep. Joe Starnes, Rep. Eugene Cox, Herbert Agar, and Sen. Claude Pepper.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Philip Clayton, chaplain of British tanker fleet, on "Shipmates of Mine."

• News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:15—WAAF	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—WAAF	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WBBM
9:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:40—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND		5:00—WIND

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	8:55—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:45—WCFL
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WENR	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
	11:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WILL—On the Alert!

12:30—W-G-N—Ray Herbeck's or. [M].
W51C—Music Tête-à-Tête.
WCFL—Musical Mélange.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WHIP—Rural Life review.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WENR—Sunday Musical; news.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:40—W-G-N—News reports.

12:45—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—News, also WIND.

1—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Play Winsom, quiz prog.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHIP—Concert hour.
WILL—First Aid, Iungerich.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; musical.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:15—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Sport Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WILL—Concert Band.

1:30—W-G-N—Sox vs. Tigers; 2 games.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—Spirit of '42.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WILL—Crime and War.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Columbia Workshop [C].

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—W59C—Frankie Masters' orch.
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orch. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WILL—Sunday Intermezzo.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalogue.

Guest Singer

James Melton, noted tenor, will make a guest appearance on the Pause That Refreshes over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—World in Retrospect.

2:30—W59C—Salon orchestra.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WILL—Democracy at War.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—W59C—News reports.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WILL—Musical program; news.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—Dance Matinée.

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Chamber music.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the News [N].
WENR—This Is the Truth [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Salvage for Victory.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Detroit.

4—W59C—I Hear America Singing.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Ports of the Pacific [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—John Kirby's orch.; news.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Serenade.
WMBI—Singspiration.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.

4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Plays for Americans [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WILL—Playhouse drama.
WAIT—Gospel Adviser.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

5—W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—News; Songs of the Isles.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WMBI—Celebrated Choirs.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WSRW—Odds and Ends.

5:05—W59C—Pop concert.

5:15—W59C—Concert quintet.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Life and Land.

5:30—W59C—Mystery Hall.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WHIP—Matinée musical.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.

5:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WCFL—Ink Spots, songs [B].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—Waltz variations.
W51C—Dinner music.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WIND—Seventh Day Adventists.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist Church.
WHIP—On the News Front.

6:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Modern Composers.
WBBM—Diamond Solid-airs.
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHIP—Popular Song Hits.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:30—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
W59C—Harry Sukman, orchestra.
WBBM—Double Date [C].
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Melodies at Eventide.
WMBI—Angelus trio.
WGES—Symphony Hall.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—The Hank Keene Show.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival hour.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WIND, WHIP—News.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WAIT—Candlelight and Silver.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WEDC—Polish News Review.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Request.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAAF—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Salon music program.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Visit to American Eagle club.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.
7:30 p. m.—English period, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.
10:40 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WGES—You Can't Do Business.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WAAF—News roundup.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Star Theater-Allen [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WAIT—China Relief.
WIND—News; O. W. S. McCall.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Dance music.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—W59C—Light operetta favorites.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [B].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WENR—R. Clapper, news [B].

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WENR—Good Will Hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—Revival hour.

'Toast of Post'

Joan Banks will be featured in the play "The Toast of the Post" to be aired by the Blue Theater Players over WENR and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

9:05—W59C—Shep Fields' orchestra.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Album of favorite music.
WBBM—Headlines and Bylines [C].
WENR—Most honored music.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, pianist.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—3 Sheets in the Wind [N].
WJOB—Dance music.

10:45—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; Francis Craig's or.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins orch.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.

11:05—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.

11:15—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [M].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Will Osborne's or.; news.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

12:15—WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Bob Chester's or.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [M].

1:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

Holbrook to Air W-G-N Afternoon News Series

John Holbrook will add a third daily news broadcast to his schedule tomorrow on W-G-N. A new news series is to be heard at 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday and at 1:15 on Saturdays on W-G-N. The new program will give Holbrook a complete schedule of newscasts every morning, afternoon, and evening. Holbrook's programs are heard every morning at 11:30 and evening at 8:15.

WHATEVER AEF ASKS, RADIO GIVES ON SHORT WAVES

Folks at Home Eavesdrop on 'Command' Shows.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A dozen times each Sunday over a dozen American short wave stations an announcer introduces an unusual radio program with these words:

"Command Performance, U. S. A. The greatest entertainment in America as requested by you to the fighting forces of America thruout the world, this week and every week until it's over, over there."

This global entertainment is planned and produced specifically for American service men overseas. But many Americans at home with short wave receivers have discovered it on their dials and have become regular eavesdroppers.

These shows are transcribed in Hollywood and New York, with the biggest stars of the entertainment world contributing their talents free. The program is produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Ed Kirby.

Two Other Special Shows.

There are two other broadcasts of this general type, produced by the war department—Your Grand Stand Seat, a sports roundup featuring Bill Stern and Ted Husing, and Here's News from Home, a title that is self-explanatory.

Besides these three special shows some 30 of the most popular of regular American broadcast shows are recorded and transmitted by short waves abroad to suit the hours of forces stationed at various points around the globe.

Command Performance has met with exceedingly enthusiastic reception from American men everywhere. One jubilant listener, writing from a post in the Caribbean, said: "We soldiers here think that Command Performance has done more for soldier morale than anything else thus far."

Respond to Requests.

Command Performance gets its name from the fact that it is built on the basis of requests from service men stationed abroad. Not only are "commands" transmitted for specific persons to appear, but sometimes performers are requested to sing specific songs or do certain sketches or routines.

Last Sunday night, for instance, Mary Martin, movie and radio songstress, responded to requests for favorite songs of soldiers. The entire Jack Benny troupe also appeared on this show. Sometimes the language on these shows is just a little more robust than is passed by standard broadcasting stations. Benny, as we recall, last Sunday night encouraged our fighting men to "give 'em hell."

The requests are not always for glamor girls or radio comedians. An ex-Hoosier mechanic in Trinidad wrote that he was homesick for the bird songs at dawn in Indiana. The producers recorded the twittering along the Wabash, Fred Allen played the disc and added a Bronx bird call for Hitler.

Many notables have already appeared on Command performance—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and Eddie Cantor and their troupes. Vic Knight, who produces the shows, has mixed in various entertainment ingredients. In a recent show he presented Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard now at Great Lakes; Kenny Baker, Mitzi Green, Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and several others.

A Cavalcade of Stars.

Others who already have contributed include Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Temple, Abbott and Costello, and the Andrews sisters. No one has turned down a request. And as the months pass the show will represent a full cavalcade of American entertainment headliners.

Command Performance is "beamed" toward specific countries and outposts at suitable hours thruout Sunday. While the broadcasts are beamed in specific directions, mail from listeners indicates that the programs are also heard in other regions than those for which they are specifically intended.

Thus, for example, one of the "Command" broadcasts running from 10:30 to 11 p. m. is beamed toward Central America, South America, and Africa, but it is being heard well in Chicago.

Below is printed the schedule of the hours and stations with frequencies in megacycles for the transmission of Command Performance. Each programs runs 30 minutes. All are for Sunday.

BEAMED ON EUROPE.

[Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, British Isles.]

9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston, 15.21 mc.
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York, 15.15.
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York, 17.78.
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York, 17.83.
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 15.33.
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston, 11.79.
5:30 p. m.—WROW, Boston, 9.70.
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston, 6.04.

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.

[South America, Central America, North Africa.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady, 9.53.
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 9.55.
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston, 11.87.
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 15.33.
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York, 11.83.
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York, 6.17.
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati, 11.71.
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York, 9.67.
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York, 11.89.

BEAMED TOWARD PACIFIC REGIONS.

[Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia.]

3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
9:45 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.

While many of these transmissions may not come in well in the midwest and while others are sent out at hours unsuited for Chicagoland ears, there is still plenty of choice.

From Brasil

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, will do some of her musical tricks and talk things over with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

New Papa in Dog House.

Newest father in the NBC studios is Watson Humphrey, director of Uncle Walter's Dog House. Wat welcomed his second son at Passavant hospital.

George Burns Gives Blood.

George Burns played a serious real life rôle this week for the American Red Cross. Laying gags aside, the comedian stepped into a lineup and gave his blood for America's fighting men and war victims at the Los Angeles Blood Donor center.

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NEW TIRES, TUBES AWARDED 75 ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

33 Get Permits for Cars During Week.

Seventy-five individuals and corporations of the southwest side were among those the Chicago rationing authorities issued rubber tire and tube purchase permits in the five-day period that ended May 15.

Of these, 34 were awarded certificates authorizing the purchase of 45 tires and 61 tubes for use on passenger cars. The other 41 were given permission to buy 74 tires and 59 tubes for use on trucks, buses, and other commercial vehicles.

Here is the list of the southwest side tire users in the new rationing group:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
Dr. Auber, 3201 West 63d	2	2
Louis Clery Jr., 2112 West 71st	0	2
Dr. Krabacha, 3907 West 56th	2	0
Harry Forbes, 5859 Normal	0	1
General Automotive, 348 West 55th	3	3
Art P. Kvnickes, 2134 West 34th	0	4
William A. Cooney, 3516 Lowe	0	1
Donald Boersma, 538 West 107th	1	1
Chi. Window and Door, 5322 State	2	0
H. C. Hearn, 5555 Archer	0	2
Jack Lauskey, 1862 Blue Island	2	2
B. Buchanan, 428 West 57th	0	2
Charles King, 2535 Archer	5	4
J. Doyle, 2352 S. Ashland	4	4
Dr. R. J. Marinelli, 3824 South Kedzie	1	1
E. J. Smith, 5350 South Winchester	4	2
I. R. Silvers, 6457 Normal	2	2
Alma Monroe, 6412 Woodlawn	2	2
Dr. E. A. Galapen, 2419 West 63d	2	1
Dr. Hal Cleminson, 3151 West 63d	1	1
D. J. Stva, 600 West 43d	0	1
Dr. J. L. Pratt, 3500 South State	4	0
Rev. J. S. Drake, 2975 S. Dearborn	4	4
Silver Fleet, 3357 South Justine	2	2
Dr. E. Studer, 11100 South Michigan	1	1
R. F. Anderson, 10701 South Whipple	0	1
Dr. A. Robinson, 1977 West 111th	1	1
Lawrence Bjork, 7648 South Racine	0	4
J. E. Falcon Sr., 6227 South Marshfield	0	1
W. M. Slenger, 5133 West 65th	0	4
R. E. Stewart, 958 West 71st	2	1
L. E. Bolin, 3621 South Honore	0	1
C. C. Spath, 3200 South Western	0	1
John A. Roche, 702 West 115th	0	2

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
W. Pavlin Prods., 3170 South Ashland	0	2
Kahn Bros. Co., 4425 South Halsted	0	4
Fr. Tomasek, 3201 South Iron	5	5
Hayes Freight, 2432 South Canal	2	0
Consumers Co., 3539 Normal	3	3
Reefer Lines, 4000 Packers	3	0
Clearing Bldg. Co., 5627 West 65th	3	0
Le Roy Overby, 7501 Racine	0	2
L. Ausberger, 7640 Loomis	4	0
Fr. Herrigus, 471 West 36th	2	0
Lyle Inman, 1833 South Canal	2	2
Interstate Motor, 526 West 18th	2	2
James Havlick, 2720 South Ridgway	2	2
Kipps Moving Co., 6434 South Ashland	3	2
Ed Bernstein, 631 West 14th	1	1
C. R. & I. Ry., 40th and Ashland	1	0
Liquid Carbonic, 3100 South Kedzie	0	2
Milk Dealers, 2355 Blue Island	0	3
M. Trinko & Son, 2114 West 23d place	1	2
A. C. Ducceer, 3301 Iron	2	0
P. W. Dargos, 2800 West 49th	1	0
M. Zonzifer, 3800 South Halsted	1	0
Schulz & Burch Biscuit, 1153 West 35th	2	0
Boddis Co., 1435 West 37th	1	1
G. Kingsfield, 4000 Packers	1	1
Paul Sabin, 1612 West 89th	1	1
McKeown Transfer, 1423 West 59th	4	4
R. Levans, 1510 South State	0	2
Spencer & Miller, 3043 South Ashland	1	1
People's Iron and Metal, 5825 South Loomis	2	0
Trunk Ry. Terminal, 2422 Blue Island	1	1
Andrew Stroh, 6836 Ada	2	2
McKimm Bros., 3727 South Halsted	5	4
Harold Bozowsky, 2236 West 23d	0	1
E. Manthey, 49th and Morgan	2	0
B. Sweringa, 1207 West 37th	1	1
A. J. Krishak, 4628 Wentworth	2	1
Bluebird Air Svc., 5511 South Cicero	5	0
Le Roy Sampson, 619 West 72d	2	2
A. F. Bocke Co., 5736 South Racine	2	3
Ralph Glick, 722 West 59th	2	2

33 NEW CAR PERMITS

Thirty-three persons and companies of the southwest side were given permits to buy new passenger cars from the nation's frozen stocks. They are:

Central Steel and Wire, 3000 West 51st [3].
Kenneth Grant, 2851 Hunt avenue.
Richard Kluck, 6134 South Troy street.
M. J. Donovan, 1540 West 89th street.
Earl H. Perkins, 7730 South Damen avenue.
G. E. Andre, 9351 South Hamilton street.
George Mack, 1537 West 63d street.
Stephen Tompkins, 11104 South Bell avenue.
Frank T. Schultz, 9416 South Laflin street.
Ben Auron, 11926 Lafayette avenue.
Thomas Cullin, 23 East 111th street.
Steve Danko Jr., 29 East 112th street.
Titan Ornamental Iron, 2239 West 35th.
Goodman Mfg., 4834 South Halsted.
Chicago Sanitary Product company, 3100 South Throop.
H. W. Perkins, 7118 South Fairfield avenue.
S. W. Piper, 9344 South Ada street.
Blake C. Hooper, 9001 South Claremont.
Stewart R. Allen, 10946 Hermosa avenue.
Delbert T. Smith, 7255 South Harvard.
Gordon-McElligott, 5834 South Sacramento.
William Otto Raschke, 5954 South Richmond street.
Perous P. De Young, 11328 South Stewart.
Rever Electrical Supply, 3415 South Seeley.
Julius Greenblau, 5834 South Western.
Wall Chem. Div. of Liquid, 3100 South Kedzie.
A. Herrelson, 633 West 69th street.
Rev. R. A. McClintock, 1520 West 71st.
Consolidated Comm., United States Yards.
Charles Filler, 505 Exchange building, United States Yards.
C. R. Olsen, 5057 South Keeler avenue.
Peter W. Seyl Jr., 330 West Normal.
George Chives, 5857 South Kedzie avenue.

Lois Wallner Will Sing 'The Dancing Doll' Tuesday

Lois Wallner, soprano soloist of the Northerners heard on W-G-N has selected "The Dancing Doll" by Poldini as her solo at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Northerners ensemble will pay tribute to the Indian nation and the eastern hemisphere with such compositions as "Hassan" by Delius; "If You Call Me" and "Cradle Song" by Westbrook. The male octet will pay a musical tribute to Memorial day with the song "There Is No Death" by O'Hara.

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Women Study War Production Jobs

Women are going to school these days as men are going to war. Training for jobs in war and defense production has resulted in these scenes at Illinois Institute of Technology. A problem in drafting has Instructor W. P. Hawley intent on the work of Mrs. Ruth O. Camp, one of 130 women preparing for industrial jobs.

(Story on page 1.)

CHRISTIAN HIGH TO GIVE CITIZENS' SHOW ON W-G-N

Program on Air at 1:30 Next Sunday.

The Citizens of Tomorrow spotlight will focus on the Chicago Christian High school, 71st and May streets, at 1:30 o'clock next Sunday on W-G-N.

The program will be recorded for broadcast at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in the W-G-N audience studio before a group of students and guests. The latter will include Sydney Youngsma, president of the school alumni association; Andrew J. DeBoer, secretary of the alumni group and son of one of the founders of the school; George Ottenhoff, president of the school's board of trustees; Mrs. Fred Hanko, vice president of the school's ladies' auxiliary; the Rev. Joseph A. George, superintendent of the Evangelical hospital; the Rev. William Haverkamp and the Rev. William Rutgers, member of the board of trustees and chairman of the school's educational committee, respectively.

Girls' Trio to Lead Cheers.

Barbara Van Dellem, Marjorie Nieburt, and Dorothy Regan will give the school cheers. The color guard will be formed by David Hunt and Gerald Klooster. The a cappella choir, directed by James Baar, will sing Kopybow's "Heavenly Night" and Christiansen's "As Pearly Raindrops Play." The choir has a membership of 25 boys and 35 girls.

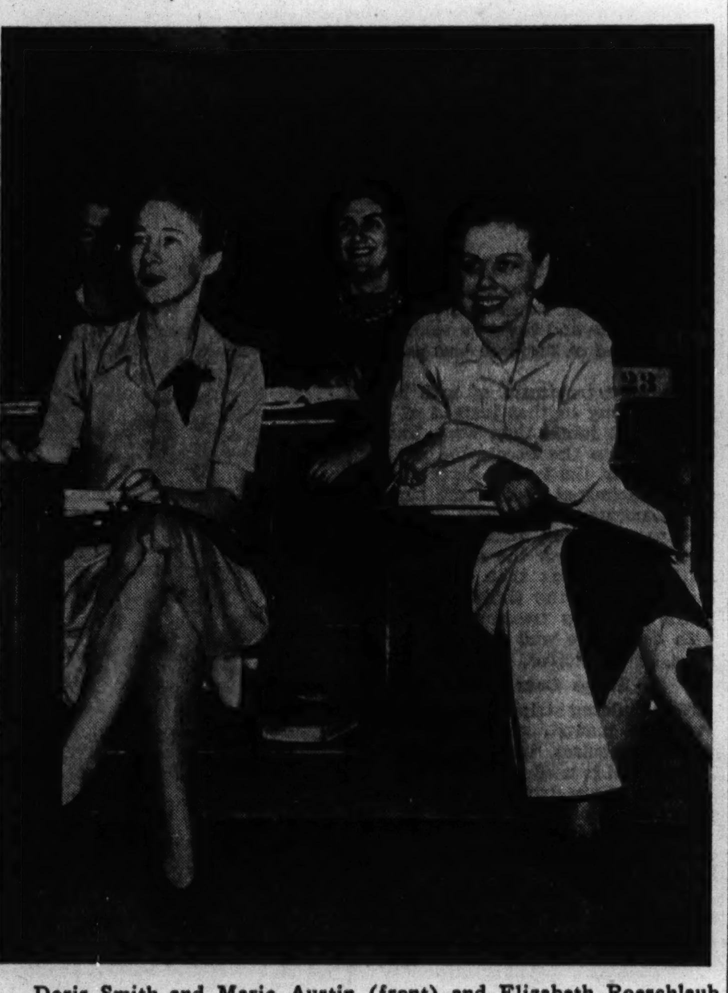
An address will be given by Frederick H. Wezeman, principal of Chicago Christian High for the last 15 years. The history of the school goes back to 1918. Its first enrollment was 12 students. Today, the enrollment tops 600, boys and girls.

The bulk of students are of Dutch ancestry and belong to the Christian Reformed and Dutch Reformed churches. The school is not denominational, however. Sponsors are members of an association who have set forth their desire for a distinct and comprehensive Christian training for their children. Fifty of the school's alumni now are in the country's armed forces.

Honor Student in Program.

Radio Principal Phil Maxwell will interview the school's honor student, Joanne Henriette Neuhaus. Miss Neuhaus entered Chicago Christian High school in her freshman year and has attended thruout her high school career. She is a member of the girls' glee club, the a cappella choir, the cast of the senior play, and the National Honor society.

Ambitious to be a nurse, she spent last summer as a nurses' aid at Woodlawn hospital. She hopes to take the five year course on occupational therapy at the Milwaukee Downer College for Women.



Doris Smith and Marie Austin (front) and Elizabeth Roeschlaub and Eleanor Tolpin (rear) are chemistry students in the defense classes at Illinois institute. When their course is finished Friday they'll be taking jobs that will release industrial men for army service.

SALUTE BUNDLES FOR AMERICA ON W-G-N PROGRAM

A salute to Bundles for America will mark the Double or Nothing broadcast from 9:30 to 10 tonight over W-G-N. Shep Fields, leader of a new all-saxophone band, heads the battery of contestants for the show. The weekly double team will be made up of Mrs. Wales Latham, president and founder of Bundles for America, and Miss Dorothy Sawyer of the organization's distribution department.

Frank Forest.

Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, will quiz and interview the guests from Bundles for America and tell something of the organization's work for the men in our armed services and salvage sewing for Army and Navy relief.

Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will be making his 87th consecutive weekly appearance on the show today. Nat Brusiloff is the musical director; Alois Havrilla, announcer.

Glasses can actually make you look younger, feel better. Well chosen frames and accurate prescriptions give you eyeglasses that banish strain, squint, scowl—have you feeling fit and energetic and free from headaches. By carefully selecting frames to enhance your appearance and by extreme precision in fitting and grinding, we give you glasses that take years off your looks. See Norman tomorrow!
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FELIX KNIGHT TO BE GUEST ON MELODY HOUR

Marion Claire Will Be Star of Show.

Felix Knight, young American tenor, will make his Chicago radio debut on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano star of the hour, again will be featured.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Knight will be heard in two solo selections, "Neapolitan Love Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" from the W-G-N prize winning operetta, "Mr. Mozart," by Ross Hastings. This will be Hastings' second composition to be aired on the program as the theme song, "America Loves a Melody," also comes from his winning operetta in the $10,500 quest.

Knight also will sing a duet with Miss Claire from the "Chocolate Soldier" and join with her in two medleys, one of Kreisler tunes and the other of Romberg's "Maytime" selections.

Miss Claire will sing "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet."

"I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" are the two dramatic song spots for the program. They are the results of two $25 prize winning letters from the radio audience naming the listener's favorite tunes. Miss Florence Forrester of Rock Island, Ill., selected the "Mr. Mozart" tune while Mrs. W. W. Bergoffea chose "Say Not Love Is a Dream."

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N head producer, will direct the show. The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, and the chorus will be directed by Robert Trendler.

WILKOMIRSKI TO BE SOLOIST ON W-G-N CONCERT

Michael Wilkomirski's violin solo of Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" will be a highlight of W-G-N and Mutual's Music that Endures program to be heard at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, will conduct the orchestra and Robert Trendler will direct the chorus. The program will iuclude Leoncavallo's "Carnival" from "Pagliacci" by the chorus and orchestra; "Dance of the Apprentices" from Wagner's "Der Meistersinger, orchestra; Dvorak's "Goin' Home" from the "New World Symphony," chorus and orchestra, and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Caprice Espagnole" by the orchestra.

Col. Norman B. Wood to Be Bob Becker Guest Today

Col. Norman B. Wood, special services officer of the 6th corps area, will make a guest appearance on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Col. Wood, who served with the 33d division in the World war, will talk about dogs in the army, with particular references to the services they perform as sentries and guards.

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W-G-N BROADCASTS 143 REGULAR NEWS PERIODS IN A WEEK

W-G-N is currently broadcasting 143 regular news periods per week. Many of these come from the Mutual network. This schedule includes the five minute periods aired daily, and the analyses given by such well known commentators as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Utley, Boake Carter, Cal Tinney, Arthur Van Horn, and Gabriel Heatter.

The list of the news programs on W-G-N is as follows:

5:30 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
6:25 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
7:20 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
8:45 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a. m........Sundays only
11:00 a. m........Monday thru Friday
11:30 a. m........Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p. m........Monday thru Saturday
1:15 p. m........Saturday
1:25 p. m........Saturday
2:00 p. m........Monday thru Friday
After Ball Game..Monday thru Sunday
6:30 p. m........Monday thru Saturday
7:00 p. m........Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:45 p. m........Sunday
8:00 p. m........Monday thru Friday
8:15 p. m........Monday thru Friday
9:00 p. m........Monday thru Sunday [except Friday]
9:15 p. m........Monday thru Sunday
10:30 p. m........Monday thru Saturday
11:00 p. m........Monday thru Sunday
11:30 p. m........Monday thru Sunday
1:30 a. m........Monday thru Friday
2:00 a. m........Saturday
1:30 a. m........Sunday

PRESENT 'SPIRIT OF AMERICA' ON CITIZENS' HOUR

An unusual presentation of a patriotic number, "The Spirit of America," will be given at 10:30 this morning on W-G-N when Alvernia Catholic High school for girls is honored on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Citizens of Tomorrow program. The school's a cappella choir, directed by Sister Cecilia, and the school's choral speaking group, conducted by Miss Anna Helen Reuter, will unite to present this number.

Sister M. Hyacinth will give a brief address on the history of the school. Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial staff, who conducts the program, will speak on old time high school cheers.

Two more names will be added to the honor roll. They are Musabelle Coons, 17 year old senior of Mattoon, Ill., High school, and Mary Ann Anderson, 16 year old senior of Alvernia, Miss Anderson, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, won first place in an All-American Catholic girl contest sponsored by Bishop B. J. Sheil thru the Catholic Youth organization.

DEAN M'BURNEY NEW MODERATOR OF REVIEW STAND

James H. McBurney, dean elect of the school of speech of Northwestern university, has been named moderator of the Reviewing Stand, which is heard on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system at 10 a. m. every Sunday. He succeeds Parker Wheatley, who enlisted in the army.

J. H. McBurney.

As chairman of the department of public speaking in the school of speech, McBurney will succeed Dean Ralph Dennis, who will retire in June. "Victory by 1944" will be the topic of discussion today. Participants will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Prof. Tracy E. Strevey, and Prof. George J. Cady.

Writes New War Song.

Rafael Mendez, trumpeter in Lou Bring's orchestra, has just tossed off a war song, "Fight for Liberty." Lyrics in both English and Spanish will bring immediate and simultaneous publication in this country and South America.

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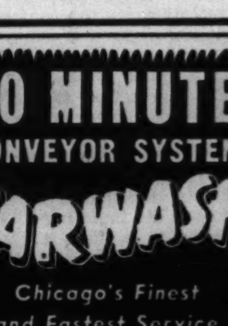
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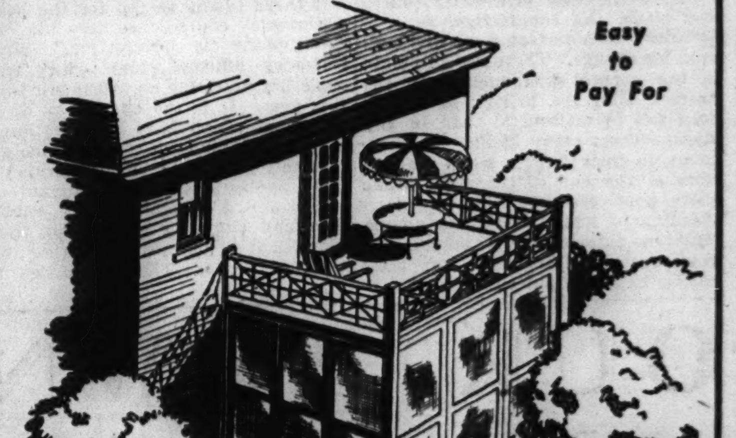
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CHILDREN LEARN ARITHMETIC BY PLAYING GAMES

ry Subject Made Easy—and It's Fun!

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Thirty-five little first graders, pupils of Mrs. Laura Newbury at the Hayt school, 1518 Granville avenue, go to school "for fun." And now, after a year of playing games, they can do addition and make change; they can tell time; they can keep store and handle pints, quarts, dozens, and pounds.

The games are a means of learning the first facts about that old bugaboo, arithmetis. Recent complaints from the country's armed forces that some of the young men are short on mathematical knowledge are no news to educators in Chicago public schools. They have realized that arithmetic has been a major difficulty for thousands of boys and girls. In 1937 a committee was appointed to reorganize Chicago's public school arithmetic course. After two years of experimentation, revisions were made in 1939 and the course installed.

The teachers on the tentative course committee were headed by J. T. Johnson, Chicago Teachers college They included: Cherrie P. Alexandroff, Marguerite Baker, Turner C. Chandler, Mary Coleman, Katherine M. Doyle, Mary C. Gillies, Elia B. Haynes, Viola M. Hauch, Anna R. Jordan, Frances E. McGinnis, Helen M. Richards, and Ellen B. Stewart. Johnson also supervised the revision of the course.

Formal Study Banned.

The new course bans all formal arithmetic requirements in the first two grades—there are no semester goals. Every difficult aspect of arithmetic topics has been moved up to a grade placement in keeping with a child's development. But that doesn't mean little folks don't learn arithmetic! First graders at Hayt school are little walking, talking demonstrations to the contrary.

A visitor in Mrs. Newbury's room notices a big cuckoo clock, decorated with real pine cones. An inquiry about it brings first the information that the youngsters made it themselves. Then there's a demonstration. Curly haired Jacyln Sonnenschein stands in front of the clock and moves the hands as she says, "When the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on five, it's 5 o'clock." That cue brings Clarice Lind's little head thru the doors above the clock face and her lines are, of course, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo."

Game of Numbers.

Then there's a quick shift to another game—after the pupils tire of telling time. In this one cardboards with numbers are distributed. A leader is chosen, and he in turn calls on any child. That child comes to the front of the room and says, "I am 2. Who will help me to make 5?" His choice of the larger number is up to him. There's a slight scramble until some youngster discovers he has No. 3 and comes up to recite, "I am 3. I will help you make 5." And every one joins in with "Two and three are five."

Added interest comes in making articles to sell in the store. The pupils have a basket of red-inked balls made of wadded newspaper and topped with green stems. These are apples. They have clay strawberries and clay eggs. These are the props for make believe trading. This year, the first graders have had actual money experience thru buying war stamps.

Rhythm Has a Place.

Arithmetic comes in rhythm, too. Every child has his own big rubber ball, and the entire room can bounce balls in time with the piano as tho there were just one big ball and one big bounce.

Before the new arithmetic course was made, the committtee, in true American fashion, set forth the reasons for change. There are 14 points in the general introduction to the course. They are, briefly: More children fail in arithmetic than in any other course; many dislike it; many count on their fingers when adding; tests at the end of the sixth grade show poor results; lack of understanding of math procedures among children entering high school; development of inferiority complexes among children and adults thru failure to understand abstract processes; arithmetic's general reputation as a dry subject.

Further, the reasons include the unhappy situation that arithmetic is regarded as a necessary evil instead of an interesting subject. Also, the new course came as the result of experiments in grade placement and methods in math; studies in social usage and criteria for minimum essentials; studies in biological foundations in education, and contributions of the new psychology of learning.

Children's Knowledge Differs.

Children beginning school start with as many varied amounts of arithmetic knowledge as there are individuals. Some can count to 10; others to 20, 30, or even 100. All have had some experience—they all know how old they are, how many there are in their families, how many pennies they need to buy an ice cream cone.

Previously, this preschool knowledge has been thought to indicate ability for abstract numbers. This idea is now discarded. Thruout the first two years of school experience, arithmetic skills are associated with concrete pursuits that are interesting, that are fun. But always pupils get the knowledge of number—so many things and so many things make a certain number. At the end of the second grade the children are expected to know 45 easy addition combinations.

More Problems in Third Grade.

Subtraction, work with zero, measurement of time and distance, and the teaching of more difficult arithmetic combinations occur in grade 3. Concrete materials are still part of the arithmetic game, altho splints may be substituted for such factual articles as apples. But the child actually arranges his splints to show new addition combinations. With his primary grade storekeeping experience as preparation, he gradually learns to add and subtract dollars and cents. He learns multiplication combinations by two and three and four, and he has more work in measurement of time and distance.

All primary work is so presented that all the children succeed. Division doesn't come until fourth grade. And those more difficult long division problems which many an adult recalls seeing—thru tears—in third grade are delayed until grade 6 now.

If there is any slogan for the new arithmetic course, perhaps it is "Arithmetic is interesting." Mrs. Newbury affirmed that when she made her assembly an arithmetic one this year. It is the custom at Hayt school, of which Mrs. Irene F. Page is principal, for each room to give an assembly each year. Mrs. Newbury's little pupils prepared a program of clocks and a vegetable stand, calendars and bouncing balls. But they didn't call it arithmetic; neither did their audience. They all called it fun.

Best ROTC Units to Get Tribune Flags

(Story on page 1.)

Admiring the flags which will be awarded by The Tribune to the two best Chicago High school ROTC units just prior to the start of the big ROTC parade on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon are, left to right, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in Chicago High schools.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WALLBOARD CAN GIVE NEW LIFE TO AGEING ROOM

Beveled Joints Utilized in Modernization.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

An outmoded, ageing living room, as well as a basement, cellar, den, or game room, can be rejuvenated without use of critical materials. These materials necessary for walls and floors and woodwork are plentiful and not expensive and in this way we keep our houses from deteriorating. Any practical and possible move to protect what we have is a move in a concentrated drive to keep our homes working every day and every week and month for the duration.

In the modernization of one old living room there were some deep rooted troubles to cure; not an unusual state of affairs.

Old Plaster Removed.

The old wood lath and plaster had succumbed to the marks of time. You know the signs. Lath marks showed thru paint and paper and, more than that, dust and dirt were seeping thru the plaster cracks so that no new decorative wall finish could be depended on to hide the basic damages.

Possible solutions were discussed and a decision was made to cover the walls and ceiling with a fireproof and durable wall board.

Besides this, the dark and heavy ornate woodwork was replaced with modern available millwork. There is an abundance of this on the market and new doors, dado, mantel, and ceiling cornice appeared. In the process the molding was brought down and then, after dado and cornice were added to the walls, there was the general effect of reducing the height of the room.

Use Water Paint.

The wall boards were painted with a quick drying water paint in two tones of blue and the new woodwork of doors and at fireplace was painted white.

The joint treatment of wall board is interesting in that instead of concealing the joints they were frankly brought into the decorative scheme. The edge of the boards at the joints on the principal walls were beveled and decorated with short strips of wall paper border, mounted on alternate sides to cover the nails. The resulting joint was then painted the same color as the field of the wall board and this treatment, together with decorative wall paper strips on sides, is distinctive.

Strips Over Joints.

Neat molding strips cover the joints over the mantel, while wall paper that harmonizes with the painted background is used to cover the nails. These nails are driven in at strategic points in a planned design. At the wainscot the joint between the horizontal and vertical boards is covered by a chair rail.

The couch was covered in gay striped effect and picture prints take the place of former heavy wall tapestries.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, May 25

Why not sow some sunflowers for the birds? Some of the double forms are attractive and easily grown. Red and yellow foliaged beets and scarlet leaved chard furnish color in the vegetable garden. Gladiolus corms can be planted now. Make successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1.

These plants do well when planted in rows in the vegetable garden. Prune early flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. If the shrubs are unshapely, cut some of the old, gnarled wood to the ground; cut back the remaining branches to shape and encourage the young wood to grow, for they will furnish flowers next year. Water newly planted shrubs, vines, and trees.

Tuesday, May 26

Keep the roses cultivated and if syringing is necessary do the job in the morning to dry off the foliage before night. Syringing at night may encourage mildew.

The iris borer may attack the plants about this time. If any are observed dig them out and replant. The best time to divide and transplant iris is after flowering. Give strawberries an application of plant food and mulch with straw. Spray for the current worm as soon as seen. Use a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead.

Wednesday, May 27

Tomatoes can now be planted. If grown in a too richly nitrogenous soil the plants may produce an abundance of foliage at the expense of fruit. The fruit is of better quality when the plants are staked.

Pinch the end tip when the stem reaches the top of the stake, remove side branches, leaving about three stems, and do not grow in shade. Water well during dry weather.

Turnips do best when sown in late July or August to follow another crop. They are of better table quality when grown rapidly in rich soil, kept moist. Potato bugs may be kept under control by spraying once a week with arsenate of lead.

Thursday, May 28

Plant sweet corn in hills or rows in short blocks rather than in a single long row. When sown in rows drop the seed 3 to 4 inches apart and thin later to about a foot apart. If in hills, sow several seeds and thin to about 3 to 4.

A good complete plant food spaded in after the asparagus season has passed will give the plants a needed stimulant and start them on their way for the following season's crop. Sow all tender annuals.

Transplant to the garden small plants that were started indoors. A cloudy day is best. Set in outdoor beds the summer bulbs, such as the beautiful tigridia, tuberose, montbretia, and tuberous begonia, the latter in a light soil of leafmold or peat and in shade or partial shade.

Friday, May 29

Do not remove the lawn clippings unless they are so long they smother the growing grass. If these are raked up pile them for mulching or composting with other materials. If the lawn becomes grub infested, give an application of arsenate of lead at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Mixed with a bushel of soil it can be more easily applied.

Some plants, such as perennials, grow so tall they need tying up. Keep them looking well and they will add to the appearance of your place. Place house plants out of doors.

Saturday, May 30

Rest cyclamen until late July or September, then start it up again. Place the rubber plant in a semishady location. Repot the poinsettia and plunge in a sunny place after cutting it back. Try rooting the old stems. Hydrangeas should be cut back, repotted and plunged in the garden. A little shade will help them.

Nail filings or a little alum in the soil will give blue flowers. The old geraniums that were carried thru the winter should be cut back severely before planting outdoors. If the amaryllis failed to flower and do well, knock it from the pot and plant in the garden. It will make a strong growth.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

SODALITY UNION HOLDS HOLY HOUR FOR PEACE TODAY

The south side division of the Chicago Parish Sodality union will hold a sodality holy hour for peace today. The Rev. V. J. Cloos of St. Francis de Sales church, 10201 Ewing avenue, director, is in charge of the service which will be held at 3 o'clock in Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery avenue.

Participating in the ceremony will be Marie Ryan of St. Nicholas parish, prefect of the south side union. Assisting her will be Eleanor Sayer and Therese Hepp of Our Lady of Peace parish; Marion Connelly, St. Francis de Sales; Neva Costello, Holy Rosary; Ann Crosbey, St. Gabriel; Ruth Fau, Sacred Heart; Maureen Daly, St. Carthage; Alice Harrington, Our Lady of Peace; Katherine Pupin, St. Cajetan; Florence Rodney, St. Justin Martyr.

Thirty-five south and southwest side parish sodalities will participate in the service. The Rev. Peter F. Hayes of St. Priscilla's church will speak.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB OF YWCA PICKS OFFICERS

Election of officers was held recently by the Business Girls' club of the West Side Center YWCA, 101 South Ashland avenue. Miss Alice Fisher, 3434 West 62d street, will be the new president; Miss Cecelia Jurek, 245 North Long avenue, vice president; Miss Eleanor Freitag, 5143 George street, secretary, and Miss Lydia Jurame, 3535 North Damen avenue, treasurer. Miss Alice Carmody, 5346 Waveland avenue, and Miss Josephine Berrafato, 1224 Grand avenue, will represent the club on the YWCA's business and profession committee. Miss Marie Zirngibl, 5347 Waveland avenue, is the new representative on the city-wide council of YWCA business girls. Miss Lillian Johnson, 1952 Monroe street, will be treasurer of the Friday Night club of young business women at the Loop Center YWCA. Miss Lucille Lieberman, 3919 Jackson boulevard, will represent that club on the department council.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

SALLY JOAN WOLFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff, 6891 Paxton avenue, was one of a small group of students at Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, W. Va., named on the dean's list for the third quarter which ended recently. Only those students who have a scholastic average of 90 or better are so honored.

Sally J. Wolff.

Frank Considine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Considine, 8411 Ingleside avenue, has been elected president of the student council at Loyola university. A junior he also is president of his class and is chairman of the Intercollegiate War Savings committee for Cook county.

TWO south side girls attending Frances Shimer college, Mount Carroll, Ill., recently took leading parts in a pageant titled "Pan-American Fiesta," dedicated to better understanding between the United States and other nations in this hemisphere. They were Eleanor Chrissinger, 6610 Kimbark avenue, and Betty Gillet, 7219 Paxton avenue.

Richard T. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, 7724 Phillips avenue, was among the 600 graduates at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., who were awarded degrees recently. Weber, in addition to receiving a bachelor of science degree, also was commissioned a second lieutenant. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

CADET PETER HAMLIN, son of Dr. L. E. Hamlin of Chicago Heights, recently was initiated into the "W" club at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., in recognition of his outstanding athletic ability. Cadet Jim Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, 1642 East 56th street, in recognition of his superior academic work at the academy, was named on the dean's honor roll.

Harold B. von Horn, a freshman at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., was honored recently for his scholastic work by being named on the dean's list. He is studying chemistry. Another south sider named on the list was Harry Mark St. John, 6720 Merrill avenue. A sophomore, he is enrolled in the college of mechanical engineering. Roger Jackson of Harvey, a freshmen in the college of electrical engineering, recently was elected to the Cornell Radio guild.

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Whatever your vocation, it is easier to find good jobs when you follow the

Chicago Tribune Help Wanted Columns

Better times have made many new jobs available. To make sure you miss no worthwhile employment opportunity, follow the Help Wanted columns in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The job you have always wanted may be among those offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Be sure not to miss it. Turn to the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns now!

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you lack the training necessary to qualify you for one of the better jobs now available?

Have you thought of devoting a part of your spare time to taking instructions which will help you earn more?

If your ambition is of more durable stuff than wishful thinking, you will read today the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or call these advertisers for detailed information.

Employers! Employment Agents!

Men and women who can fill your employment requirements read Tribune Help Wanted ads every day. Regardless of the type of help you need, Tribune circulation, over 1,000,000, daily and Sunday, reaches workers in every field.

On weekdays the Tribune has 525,000 more circulation than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays it has 285,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third Sunday newspaper.

Phone your want ad as late as 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants when you reach your place of business in the morning.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Expert want ad writers are at your service. If you are a telephone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR RAID

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

Full coöperation with designated authority, observance of rules of conduct outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and courage are all that is asked of the citizen during an emergency. The regular services, fire, police, emergency medical division, public utilities and public works, are prepared to meet any emergency at any hour of the day or night. These are augmented by auxiliary workers from the Civilian Defense organization.

The basic rules of conduct for a citizen during an air raid or a blackout are:

The first and foremost is to KEEP CALM.

Don't lose your head when the warning siren announces the approach of enemy bombing planes.

If you are outside, do not run when seeking shelter. WALK. A person running blindly may be more apt to injury from his own uncontroled terror than from an exploding bomb. It is well to remember that unless you are pretty close to an exploding bomb you have a fair chance of escaping injury.

Go indoors quickly and coolly when you hear an air warning. Avoid crowds and stay away from windows and outside doors.

If you are at home seek the safest part of the house, a centrally located room. Do NOT try to see what is going on outside.

If you are driving, pull over to a curb or parking space immediately.

If on a public conveyance follow instructions of the person in charge. He has definite official instructions.

Above all KEEP CALM.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

MONDAY VALUES

Lovely Gowns of

SOFT BATISTE

$1.29

Delectable sheer beauties with swirling skirts—in flower tints. Here's summer comfort at budget prices. Sizes 34-40, 16-17.

Lingerie Dept.

Fruit-of-the-Loom

SEERSUCKERS

$2.95

Beautifully, smartly tailored frocks in bright, slimming stripes. New summery colors and charming styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

House Dress Dept.

An Avalanche of Hollywood-Styled

PLAY SHOES

$1.99

Every Sponsored Style . . . for Casual or Play Wear

Sun-loving, slack-happy play shoes . . . ties, sandals, oxfords, step-ins and Ha-ra-chas! A galaxy of snappy new color combinations—every pair designed for smartness, comfort and durability. A huge assortment, holiday sale-priced. In sizes from 4½ to 8.

Women's Shoe Dept.

Goldblatt's State Street Store ( ) and Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT'S SALE OF RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

200 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR

GAY HOLLYWOOD STYLE

Will fit across 2 or 3 windows! Made of fine pastel pin dot grenadine. Also pastel French marquisettes. $5.95 values! 2¾ yards long.

$3.98 PAIR

Celanese Rayon Panels $1.29 Ea.
44-in. by 2-yds. 15-in. In eggshell, ecru. Worth $1.98. Washable!

DECORATIVE FABRICS

SAVE 20% TO 40%

For Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Upholstering. Make Them Yourself or We'll Make Them for You!

89c, $1.19 and $1.29 Values! 68c Yd.

- 48-In. Woven Slip Covering
- 48-In. Printed Slip Covers
- 48-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- *48-In. Printed Spun Rayon
- *48-In. Brocaded Damask

35c to 39c Yard Values! 17c Yd.

- 38-In. Figured Grenadines
- 38-In. Dainty Pin Dots
- 38-In. Plump Cushion Dots
- 38-In. Printed Cretonnes

35c to 39c Yard Values! 27c Yd.

- *43-In. Hemmed Marquisette
- 38-In. Better Curtain Materials
- *38-In. Checked Voiles
- 36-In. Tubfast Cretonne
- 48-In. Rayon Marquisette

Actual 49c to 59c Yard Values! 38c Yard

- 36-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36-In. Durable Friezette
- 36-In. Woven Plaid Homespun
- 36-In. Striped Homespun

** Starred Items at State Street Store Only*

As Pretty as Silk Shantung! That's Why You'll See

"SANOA" FROCKS ON THE BEST DRESSED

Spun Rayon and Acetate Shantung Weave!

79c Yd.

Looks so much like yesterday's favorite silk Shantung you used to pay $2 and $3 a yard for! True irresistible colors in profusion, and this fabric is fully 41½ INCHES WIDE!

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE 59c
Resembles wool, costs so much less. Many colors, 39-in. Yard.

COOL SUMMER COTTONS 29c
Perfect, tubfast, full bolts. Many varieties. Yard only

WEAR VITAMIN PRINTS 49c
"Vegetable Plate" pattern. A cinch to launder! Yard

DENIM FOR SPORTSWEAR 39c
Sanforized cotton. Full bolts, perfect. Lovely colors. Yard

A Grand Gift for the Bride!

"LADY GOLD" REVERSIBLE QUILTS

Guaranteed Fast Color!

$4.98

"Pride of Georgia" and "Starlight" patch-print patterns. The 80x90-in. cut size for which you'd pay $6.98.

Cannon, Pepperell, Haynes

BATH TOWELS

Second Selections and Discontinued Styles, 59c Values!

39c Ea.

22x44-inch size. All heavy, absorbent terries. Many attractive styles.

Better Wash Cloths, Each......10c
Second Selections.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Shop at the Store Nearest Your Home

These Values for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

CIGARETTES

200 IN CARTON $1.34

- Chesterfields
- Philip Morris
- Lucky Strike
- H. Tareyton
- Old Golds
- Pall Mall
- Raleighs
- Camels
- Dunhill
- Kools

1 limit

RALEIGH TOBACCO 16-oz. fine cut. 1 limit. 66c

PRINCE ALBERT 16-oz. crimp cut. 1 limit. 64c

UNION LEADER 14-oz. mild tobacco. 2 limit. 52c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 39¢ 10 LIMIT

CAROID and BILE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 39¢ 1 LIMIT

PATT'S EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 13½¢ 2 LIMIT

SERUTAN LAXATIVE 37¢ 1 LIMIT

ADHESIVE TAPE ½ IN. X 5 YDS. 5½¢ 2 LIMIT

70% ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2 LIMIT 10½¢

OLIVILO SOAP 10¢ SIZE 10 FOR 49¢ 10 LIMIT

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 75¢ SIZE LARGE JAR 1 LIMIT 39¢

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE 1 LIMIT 19¢

Pond's $1.11 Value Combination 59c
28c face powder, 83c cold cream.

Glida Cosmetic Bag 59c
Striped Moire. Fitted with sunglasses and tissue.

Campana Balm and Dispenser 79c
$1.75 value. Nickel plated dispenser.

Roger and Gallet Combination $1.00
Cologne and talc. Three fragrances.

Hind's Etiquet Deodorant 39c
Trial size free with regular 39c size.

Twinplex Blade Stropper $1.19
For Gillette type blades. Easy to use.

Absorbine Jr. $1.25 Size 67c
For athlete's foot. 1 limit to customer.

Enoz Moth-Killing Para Pack 69c Complete
Effective in 75 cu. ft. of confined space.

Nujol Lubricant $1.00 Size 69c Qt.
Mineral oil at a saving! Mild!

Values From Our Optical Dept.

$8 Toric Eyeglasses $4.50
Complete with gold filled frame or mounting. Single vision lenses for distance or reading. Eyesight test included. COMPLETE.

Ground and Polished

Sun Glasses $1.29
Case Included
Scientifically tinted in popular shades for perfect sunglare protection.

Optical Dept. directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. Not in Ind.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

GOLDBLATT'S State St. Store ( ) and All NEIGHBORHOOD Stores

GOLDBLATT'S DECORATION DAY VALUES
Striped Canvas
LUGGAGE
$4.95 Value! $3.95
18 inch overnite cases. Of woven striped canvas, simulated leather bound. Beautifully lined, shirred inner pocket, strong locks.
$5.95 Overnite Cases, 21"........$4.45
$8.95 Pullman or Bus Cases, 26"..$6.95
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, 21"$8.45
Sale! Hand Luggage
26" Fibre Suitcases
26" Metal Hand Trunks
18" Zipper Carryall Bags
21" Canvas O'Nite Cases
$3.00 Val. $2.29
Limited Quantity
FISHING NEEDS
CASTING ROD
Union Hardware solid steel casting rod with whippy shaft, cork grip, offset handle agatine guides. Great for thrilling sport! $1.79
$5 Gephart Casting Rod..$3.75
Bronson Casting Reel......$1.19
$3.75 South Bend Reel....$2.95
50 yards Silk Casting Line...58c
8-qt. Minnow Bucket........98c
Large Size Tackle Box.......98c
Camping Needs
2 Burner Prentiss Waber Camp Stove............$4.95
Sturdy Canvas Camp Cots.$1.98
Camp Folding Stools.......29c
5 Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFIT
Reg. $20 List $10.95
Minimum Down Paym't, Conv. Terms
Set includes 3 steel shaft matched irons. Choice of one wood club and oval canvas bag with large ball pocket with strap.
"Leader" Racket.......$1.95
$3.50 list. Balanced frame freshly strung; rubber grip.
Wright & Ditson Racket.$2.95
$4.50 list. Fine quality racket, Nylon strung. 6 ply laminated frame, leather grip.
CAMERA NEEDS
Revere 8 mm. Camera.$34.95
With F:3.5 interchangeable lens; 4 speeds incl. slow mot.
Argus Candid Camera.$13.25
Model A. With F:4.5 color corrected lens. 18 or 36 exposures.
DeJur Amsco Meter...$13.50
Photo-electric exposure meter. With leather carrying case.
Eastman Camera.......$2.90
620 Target Brownie takes 8 pictures on 620 film. Simple to use.
EASTMAN KODAK FILM
127 3 for 54c
120-620 3 for 63c
116-616 3 for 78c
EXCEL MOVIE FILM
100 ft. 16 mm... $2.69
25 ft. dbl.8 mm. $1.39
Developed Free—24-Hour Service
Camera Dept.
For Your Holiday Fun!
SLACK SUITS
$5.00
Fine Sanforized Cotton Gabardine or Spun Rayon
Choice of sports shirt with long or short sleeves, convertible collar, shirred back. Slacks with pleated fronts, zipper fly, matching belt. In tan, blue or green. Waist sizes 28 to 42.
Fine Quality Sanforized
SPORTS SHIRTS
Small . . . Large
Medium . . . Extra Large
$1.95
These cool, comfortable shirts will go well with your slack suits. Long sleeved style in rayon gabardine or cotton gabardine. Also many other fine materials. Colors: tan, bamboo, blue, green and white.
Boys' 2-Pc. Sanforized
SLACK SUITS
Fine Quality $1.98
In-and-outer sports shirt. Slacks with pleated fronts. Blue, green, tan. 6 to 18.
Polo Shirts......89c
Of fine count slubs, novelty fabrics. Saddle stitched collar. 8 to 18.
Wash Slacks...$1.19
For boys and youths. Many with belt to match, pleated fronts. 8 to 18.
Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.
Men's Smart Looking
Sports SLACKS
Sizes 30-42 $3.97
Of fine spun rayon gabardine. Styled with pleated front, zipper fly. Browns, blues and tans. Ideal for Summer wear!
Men's 2 Piece
WORK SUITS
Pants 30-42
Shirts 14½-17
$3.48
Sturdy herringbone jean, Sanforized shrunk. Matching pants and shirt in vat dyed colors. A value!
Separate Pants $1.89
Separate Shirts $1.59
Work Clothes Dept.
Sun-Up to Sun-Down
SLACK SUITS!
PLAY SUITS!
Illustrated at Left..$2.98
Sizes from 12 to 44 $2.98
Tub-Happy Play Suits a whole carefree carnival of bright right play suits that bike and tennis, loaf and "coke" . . . go from tee to tea with the smartly styled matching skirt.
Fun and Fun-ctional Slack Suits. Wonderful versatile styles that give you the liberty to wear them anywhere! Slacks to work in, to play in, to relax in! Slacks for everyone . . . from 16 to 60!
Women's Sportswear Dept.
A Snap to Keep Clean!
WASHABLE WHITE HANDBAGS
Alligator, lizard and calf-grained simulated leathers in your favorite underarm, envelope, top-handle and inside zipper Kozmokits! $1
HOPSACKING PLAY SHOES
Flexible Cork and Rubber Soles
Colorful, comfortable beauties! With hopsacking uppers and elastic side gore. Wafer platforms with flexible cork rubber soles. Ideal for all outdoor togs. 4-9. $1.39
Girls' Smart 2-Piece
SLACKS
In Rose or Blue $1.39
Beautifully made slack suits of sturdy, cool desert cloth. Just the outfits she'll wear day-in, day-out, all summer long. Sizes 8 to 14.
Girls' Dept.
Holiday Togs for Toddlers
PRINT PLAY SUITS
77c
1 and 2 piece, for boys and girls. Attractive styles and patterns.
BOYS' KRAWLALLS........$1.29
Suspender style overalls for the crawler. Pastels; embroidered bibs.
SHEER DRESSES.............79c
Dainty cool sheers in pastels. All exquisitely made; sizes 1-3.
3-PC. BOOTEE SET...........98c
Including sweater with matching cap and bootees. Pink or blue trim.
Infants' Dept.
Kids Prefer Crepe-Sole
OXFORDS
In Saddle or Moccasin Type $1.98
Perfect all-summer shoes for active youngsters! Easy-to-clean whites at Goldblatt's extra-special low price. A big assortment. 8½ to 3.
Children's Shoe Dept.
UTILITY PICNIC BASKET
Natural finish; colored rims and guards. Roomy 18 x 13½ x 9-inch size. For picnics, shopping, tool 85c
Folding Picnic Grill.....$1.29
With 1-lb. charcoal briquettes and a camp fork. Folds flat; easy to carry.
Larger Folding Grill....$2.69
11x18-in. cooking surface. Large warming shelf and folding windshield.
Box Style Grill..........$3.95
Ample carrying space for fuel, utensils, with 2 lbs. charcoal, 1 pr. gloves and camp fork.
Broilers........29c
Red Hot Roaster 14c
Hamburgrill ...19c
Extension Fork. 15c
Outing Jug
Insulated. Gal. size..... $1.39
Charcoal
5 lb. bag 25c
Plaid Fiber Auto
SEAT COVERS
Straight Back Coupe $2.49
Divided back coupe....... $3.98
Coach or sedan....... $6.39
New Scotch plaids trimmed with harmonizing cloth. Fits perfectly, keeps seats clean, saves wear.
100% Pure Texas State Motor Oil. 10 (2½ Gals.) Qts. 89c
Plus 11c Federal Tax. All Wanted Grades.
Fly Your Colors!
FLAG SETS
3x5-Ft. $1.49
4x6-Ft. $2.48
A complete set. Pole with gilded point and standard and stunning flag, so low-priced! Printed stars on fast-color cotton.
3x5 ft. Flag, alone.....98c
4x6 ft. Flag, alone...$1.39
Main Floor.
ROSE BUSHES
2 Years Old 59c Ea.
Certified giant size. Roots wrapped and tagged. Popular kinds.
Hedges, bdle. 45c
10 to a bdle. Amoor River, Northern stock.
Shrubs, 19c ea.
Flowering, your choice of many varieties. Hardy stock.
Peat Moss........50-lbs. $1
Retains moisture. For finer lawns and gardens.
Memorial Wreaths
Choice $1.19 Ea.
Magnolia Leaves
Naturally preserved. With artificial flowers. Lovely!
Artificial Oak Leaf
18-in. With artificial flower spray. In pastel colors.
Lycopodium Wreath
Lavender or green wreath with flower spray.
5c-$1 Basement, Main Floor at Broadway
GOLDBLATT BROS
Department Stores
STATE ST. STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren
On Broadway
Near Lawrence
On Lincoln
Near Belmont
On Chicago
Near Ashland
On Ashland
and 47th St.
On 26th St.
and Christiana
On 91st St.
and Commercial
Chicago and
Cass Streets
Hohman Ave.
at Sibley
645-665
Broadway

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

N W — MAY 24, 1942.

HONOR DEAD OF U. S. WARS THIS WEEK

ROTC BRIGADE OF 8,000 CADETS READY TO MARCH

2 Units to Receive Color Stands.

(Picture on page 6.)

Against the background of America at war emphasizing the significance of their training, almost 8,000 cadets from 28 Chicago high schools, comprising the largest brigade in the nation, will parade in the first wartime ROTC review on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon.

The annual parade, the sixth sponsored by the board of education in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the biggest spectacle of its kind in the United States.

The cadets, many of whom will enter the army after graduating in June, will emerge from an avenue of flags at Balbo drive, march past a reviewing stand at Congress plaza, then disband at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Colors to Two Best.

At 11:40 a. m., just prior to the start of the parade, the two best regiments in the city—Tilden and Calumet—will receive color stands awarded annually by THE TRIBUNE. Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area, will make the presentation. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be a guest at the ceremony.

To the stirring beat of seven drum and bugle corps and 16 colorful military bands, with color guards adding brilliance, 27 public high school battalions and one from St. Mel High school, the only parochial unit in the city, will swing north into Michigan avenue and, in salute, pass the Congress plaza reviewing stand.

In Reviewing Stand.

Occupying the stand will be Maj. Gen. Grunert, Col. McCormick, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public schools; James B. McCahey, president of the school board; William Johnson, superintendent of schools, and other ranking officers and civilian guests.

Passing the reviewing stand, the parade will continue north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, where it will turn east toward the Outer drive.

Station W-G-N will broadcast a description of the presentation ceremony and the parade from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Commanding the parade will be the all-city brigade staff, selected from the high school units by competitive examination. Brigade commander this year will be Cadet Col. Wendell Zimmers of Calumet High school. His staff will include Lieutenant Colonels Raymond Graham, Schurz, and Eugene Stigler, Crane; Majors Hugh Christian, Lane; Sidney Dell, Sullivan; Melvin Strauss, Senn; Lowell Glaser, Austin; Captains John Bogatto, Tilden; Raymond Kjellberg, Harper; Charles Harrison, Du Sable, and Allen Pfnister, Hirsch.

Tilden Wins Again.

The flags which Tilden Technical High school will receive will be the fifth set of standards won by the school since THE TRIBUNE started presenting colors to the best schools in 1936. Tilden, judged first in the year's inspections which ended last week, will lead the parade. Calumet, judged second in the inspections, will receive colors from THE TRIBUNE for the first time. Crane Technical High school won second last year.

Other first place winners have been Lake View and Fenger High schools. Second place winners have been Crane Tech, twice, Von Steuben, St. Mel, Fenger, and Tilden.

Color stands are awarded by THE TRIBUNE to furnish added stimulus to greater endeavor on the part of the cadets. In addition, THE TRIBUNE annually awards hundreds of gold, silver, and bronze ROTC medals to 82 universities, colleges, military academies, and high schools of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Chicago's ROTC brigade, the largest in the nation, this year numbers f,988 uniformed cadets and 2,425 nonuniformed freshman trainees.

COMMISSIONS GO TO 9 NORTHWEST SIDERS AT U. OF I.

Nine northwest side residents are among members of the University of Illinois ROTC brigade who received commissions as second lieutenants in the army yesterday. They were sworn in at ceremonies for 242 at the University of Illinois.

Northwest area residents were:

Air corps [administrative]: Henry J. Becker Jr., 4924 Grace street; Milton F. Darr Jr., 1814 North Nagel avenue; Carl A. Lundgren Jr., 4156 North Harding avenue.

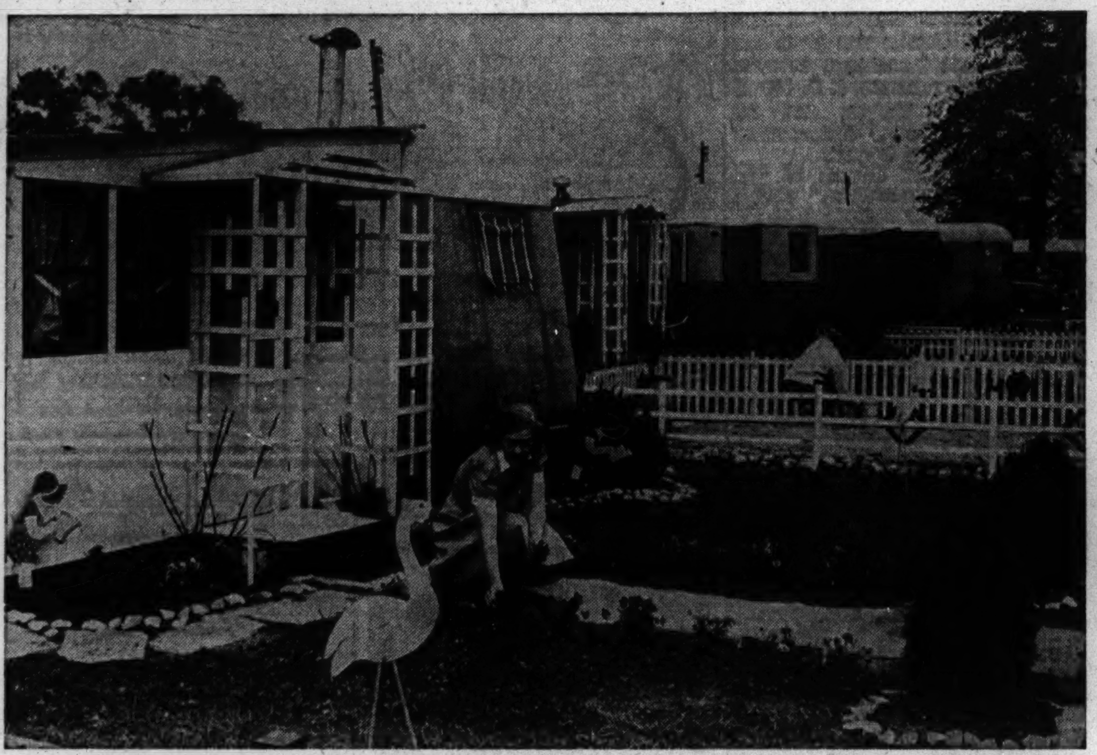
Coast artillery group: Herbert L. Albert, 108 North Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge.

Cavalry: William W. Chiprin, 4510 North Central Park avenue; Charles V. Rowe, 127 East Touhy avenue, Park Ridge.

Field artillery: Morton E. Messer, 4629 North Lawndale avenue.

Signal corps: Joseph F. Collins, 4629 Parker avenue; Edward L. Hulla, 5024 Berteau avenue.

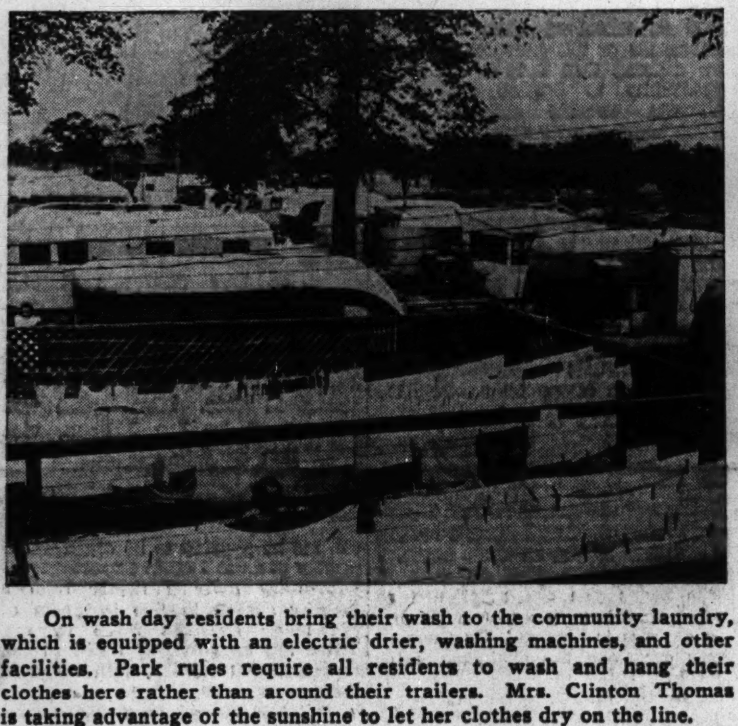
Trailer Park Develops Its Own Round of Community Activity



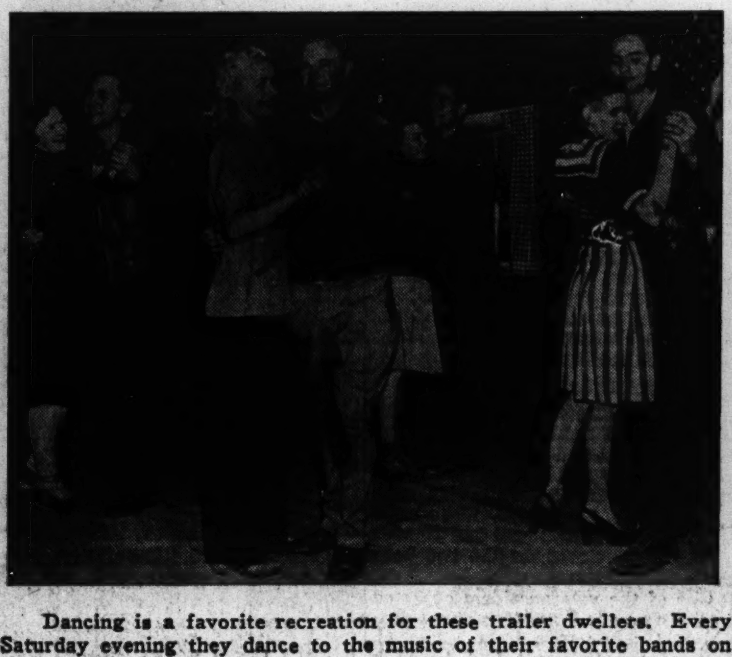
Springtime finds the residents of Forest Trailer park, on Algonquin road west of Park Ridge, busily cleaning up their yards, planting flowers, and painting. The brightly colored porches, fences, and awnings of the trailer homes enhance the natural beauty of the park. In the foreground Mrs. Henry Gandenberger is picking a bouquet for her table, while in the background, her duaghter, Mrs. Roy Kunkel, paints the fence around her yard. Both families bought trailers three years ago because they thought it economical. Now they "wouldn't live any place else," as Mrs. Gandenberger puts it. Mr. Gandenberger is a plumber and Mr. Kunkel works in a defense plant.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Leonard Bartholomew]

The recreation room with its large wood-burning fireplace is a favorite meeting place for the residents of trailer town, especially on winter evenings. Here the Patriotic club, organized by park residents, meets and raises funds by giving entertainments. The club recently donated $228 to various agencies giving aid to soldiers. Above, left to right, are Allen and Floyd Snowberg, Mrs. Edward Everett, and Miss Margaret Ramsby.



On wash day residents bring their wash to the community laundry, which is equipped with an electric drier, washing machines, and other facilities. Park rules require all residents to wash and hang their clothes here rather than around their trailers. Mrs. Clinton Thomas is taking advantage of the sunshine to let her clothes dry on the line.



Dancing is a favorite recreation for these trailer dwellers. Every Saturday evening they dance to the music of their favorite bands on phonograph recordings. Card parties and home movie parties, auctions, and bazars also are held here in the recreation room. Dancing in the foreground, center, are Mrs. Edward Everett and Manager John M. Behmiller.

Streets and open spaces of Forest Trailer park are used by the children in their games. There are 22 children in the park, ranging from a few months old to high school age. They are transported to and from school in Park Ridge by taxi. A playhouse erected by Manager Behmiller recently burned.

'Nothing Like It,' Say Trailer Town Citizens

BY RICHARD ORR.

Out on Algonquin road about a mile west of Park Ridge is a place where a man's home is his trailer. There, in a trailer town known as Forest Trailer park, some 200 persons have established their homes.

"Mayor" of the town is amiable John M. Behmiller, manager of the park for his father, John P. Behmiller, the owner, who at one time farmed the land on which the park stands. Eighty-five years ago Manager Behmiller's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, arrived in this country from Ireland and settled on a 125 acre tract near what is now Park Ridge. A portion of the farm subsequently was included in the forest preserve and the trailer park now stands on what was once the pasture.

Ranked High by State.

Last year when defense plants began mushrooming in the Chicago area and the increased demand for housing facilities became apparent, the Behmillers, noting the trend toward trailers, hit upon the idea of converting the tourist camp they had been operating into a modern trailer camp. How well they succeeded is shown by the fact that of 368 trailer parks listed with the state department of health, Forest Trailer park is one of two to receive highest ratings. Ratings are based on such factors as water supply, sewerage facilities, garbage disposal, drainage, and location.

Equipped for 100 trailers the 10 acre park now contains 90 of the portable homes which are situated amid large, shady hard maple trees. Trailer lots are 25 by 40 feet in size which leaves space for a yard, and some of the residents with an eye to beautifying their homes have constructed rock gardens. Those who expect to stay for some time have added small rooms of wood or canvas, or have built screened porches. Macadam top roads thread thru the park, illuminated at night by electric lights.

Enjoy All Conveniences.

Far from roughing it these trailer dwellers enjoy many of the advantages one would expect in a city apartment. Each trailer lot is equipped with sewerage connection and the trailers have either gas or electric stoves, electric lights, and running water. A community building, maintained by the management, houses a public laundry room.

Behmiller's trailer tenants come from 25 states in all sections of the country. One family recently moved in from Canada. Altho many of the residents work in defense plants a census taker would find a variety of occupations, furnishing a good cross section of American life. Listed on the park register are a salesman, printer, photographer, school teacher, auto mechanic, carpenter, awning manufacturer, plumber, druggist, trucking contractor, boilermaker, iron worker, painter, railroad conductor, butcher, nurse, construction superintendant, radio technician, retired postal inspector, chef, tree surgeon, and magician. One resident owns three barber shops. Incomes range from $1,800 to $10,000 a year.

Place for Recreation.

Recreation at the park is not wanting. Residents gather in the log recreation room, erected near the center of the camp, for dances, card parties, amateur movies, and other forms of get togethers. With summertime approaching the men have organized a softball league. Tennis courts are nearby. Not to be outdone by city dwellers, residents of the park recently organized a Patriotic club thru which they contribute to the war effort.

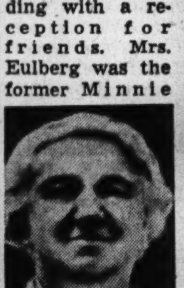
Red Cross meetings are held regu-

[Continued on page six.]

PIONEERS IN AVONDALE OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY AT PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Pioneers of the northwest side, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eulberg, 2710 Diversey street, recently celebrated their golden wedding with a reception for friends. Mrs. Eulberg was the former Minnie Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herrmann, who settled in the Avondale district of the northwest side when their daughter was nine years old and resided there for 60 years. The Eulberg family lived a block away. The wedding was held in the Herrmann home and shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs. Eulberg became members of the Bethany Methodist church, where all their sons and daughters were baptized. The sons and daughters are Mrs. Andrew Schroeder, Arthur Eulberg, Mrs. John Rintz, Mrs. William Siefert, Mrs. William Boyne, and Fred Eulberg. There are 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Henry Eulberg.



Mrs. Eulberg.

INVITE GOVERNOR TO SERVICE FLAG RAISING TODAY

Gov. Dwight Green has been invited to dedicate 25 stars which will be added to the service flag of the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues, at 7:30 o'clock this evening, bringing the total number of stars to 80.

Officers of the state militia and 100 Boy Scouts will form a guard of honor. With the coöperation of a member of the congregation, E. T. Stille, 80 slides have been made of pictures of the men of the church serving in the armed forces. These slides will be projected on the screen after the dedicatory service.

William E. Rapp is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which consists of George A. Rohde, Leonard A. Borgeson, Oscar Norlin, and Franklin C. E. Lundquist. The Rev. Joshua Oden is pastor.

Twin Laments, We Finish 1-2, but I'm the 2

BY ANTON REMENIH.

(Picture on page 2.)

"We may come in one-two in whatever we do," says Richard Johnson, identical twin of Everett, "The trouble is, I'm usually second." Richard and Everett are 17 years old, sons of Dr. T. E. Johnson, 4117 North Kostner avenue. Both are second lieutenants and battalion adjutants in the Schurz High school ROTC unit.

Richard was referring in particular to ROTC awards. Both took an examination for a noncommissioned officers' medal awarded by the war department. Everett received the highest mark and won the medal. Richard came in second.

During last year's federal inspection at Schurz the American Legion [Victory post No. 7] medals were awarded to the Johnson twins. Everett received the gold and Richard the silver.

Gold Medal to Each.

Richard's one-two jinx ended this year, however, when THE TRIBUNE awarded each a gold medal for outstanding achievement as cadets.

If Everett excels in the ROTC, Richard boasts the higher scholastic average, altho his margin of superiority must be measured in decimal places. Richard's three year average is 92 per cent while Everett's is slightly better than 91 per cent. Both are best in physics and poorest in mathematics. Both are members in the Senior Hi-Y, Scholarship, and Ushers clubs, bowling team, orchestra, and band, in which both play the oboe. After graduating both plan to enter pre-medical school at Northwestern university.

Apparently carbon copies, the twins, to their parents at least, have subtle differences which help to establish identification. Everett, for instance, is right handed while Richard performs with his left.

Richard Is Heavier.

Richard's left eye is weaker than his right whereas with Everett the reverse is true. Richard always has been about four pounds heavier than his brother.

Richard reflects facial and manual subtleties of his mother while Everett mimics his father. When the twins were losing baby teeth, a loss of a tooth in one heralded a similar event in the other with one interesting difference. Each lost the same tooth at approximately the same time

[Continued on page two.]

NORTHWEST SIDE TO SEE PARADE OF BANDS TODAY

A parade of bands will march thru the streets of the northwest side this afternoon while judges determine the best band among the high school, elementary school, and other youth instrumental organizations. The parade and band contest is sponsored by the 9th district of the American Legion.

Among participants will be the Irving Park Elementary school band which won the contest the last two years. The chairman is Irwin Macy.

Some 4,000 children will take part in the parade which will form at 2:30 o'clock at La Follette park, Hirsch street and Laramie avenue, and will disband at the end of a two mile march at Fullerton and Central avenues.

Judge Jarecki to Install Polish-American Officers

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will install the new administration of the Polish-American council, District 20, tomorrow evening at the Holy Trinity cafeteria, 1445 Division street. The ceremonies will be in conjunction with a reception given by the Rev. Casimir Stuczko of Holy Trinity parish. Speakers on the program will be Dr. Karol Ripa, consul general of Poland, and the Rev. Mieclslaus N. Starzynski, editor of the Polish Daily News.

BLONDIE VOTES 'NEIGH' BUT IT MEANS 'AYE' ON PASSING THE SUGAR

(Picture on page 2.)

Blondie, the Kentucky bred miss that carries Mounted Policeman David A. Mill of 6533 Minnetonka avenue along his Randolph street traffic post, got an unexpected treat the other day—her first lump of real cane sugar since the war rationing program became effective.

Blondie's patroness is Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 6028 Stony Island avenue, a filing clerk in a Michigan avenue office, who said she has been spending part of her lunch hour each day for years to slip sugar to the traffic policemen's horses.

"But this sugar is not contraband," said Mrs. Smith, who admitted that most of the 69 traffic horses are now able to recognize her a block away. "I have been hoarding part of my first ration for the horses."

Supreme War Council Is Formed at Wright College

Administration, faculty and student leaders of Wright Junior college have been organized into a Supreme War council, headed by Everett Hutchinson, dean of men. The council will coordinate the program of defense courses and activities now in operation at the college. The student section of the council is headed by William McHugh.

An Ex-Marine Just Can't Stay Out of a Scrap

Joseph T. Cummings.

Joseph T. Cummings, 1640 North Central avenue, who is 24 years old, is beginning all over again. On Jan. 11, 1941, Joe Cummings thought he was saying good-by forever to service life, China, and foreign food. He took off his sergeant's uniform and got himself a quiet job in an office. His enlistment in the United States marine corps had expired.

Today he is back in uniform, starting at the bottom as a cadet in the air corps. "I thought I'd try something new," says Joe, who has packed enough adventure into his life already to keep grandchildren busy listening. "Anyhow, I think learning to fly is about the most important thing a fellow can do now."

Back in what to Americans was the peaceful year of 1937, this slim young northwest side boy, the son of a retired fireman, enlisted in the marines for experience and adventure. He got it.

Heads for Shanghai.

"First I was sent to San Diego," says Joe, "and there in a marine training school they polished off the rough edges. I learned to handle a rifle, wash my clothes, make beds, and know something of chemical warfare. Then I went to radio school."

When Joe graduated from the San Diego school he went to Point Loma, Cal., and finished a course as radio operator. Just about this time the Japanese started military operations near Shanghai. Soon he was on the high seas in the navy transport Chaumont. "We were to protect American interests in Shanghai," Joe recalls.

Seven days out of San Francisco and they were in Honolulu and then 17 more days and they were in Shanghai, with bombs landing a stone's throw away from the marine barracks. "The Japanese were making aerial attacks on Chapei, a Shanghai suburb," says the ex-marine. "The Americans were given the job of observing it and it turned out to be a war of nerves for us."

Too Busy to Eat.

"The Japanese were gaining strength daily, but they did not molest the Americans. They seemed to be biding time until they were strong enough to face the marines in Shanghai," Joe explains.

"Some of the bombs fell inside the international settlement. Most of the Americans fled to Manila and we were on emergency rations. But," explains Joe, "we were too busy and too close to it to eat."

For breakfast the men had beans and chili sauce with black coffee. Dinner was an assortment of cold meat, bread, and pie. On Feb. 16 the marines sailed for the United States, but circumstances altered the plans, and Joe wound up in North China in an area already occupied by the Japanese. The 15th infantry was moved from this area and the marines took over.

Wins Two Promotions.

From there they went to Pekin to guard the embassy with very little ammunition. Their largest piece of artillery was a three inch gun, but they had some rifles and machine guns. Joe was there two years and was promoted twice.

When Joe Cummings finally arrived back in the United States after four years of bombing and privation in China, he said, "I'm glad of the experience, but I'm glad it's over."

Last week when he was sworn in at the aviation cadet examining office he just said tersely with a boyish grin, "Well, now what?"

AVIATION GROUP TO SEEK YOUTHS FOR AIR TRAINING

Nine public high schools on Chicago's northwest side will receive visits tomorrow from members of the First World War Naval Aviators' committee who will interview applicants for the navy air force. Headed by Chairman Warren V. Woody the committee is assisting the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board in choosing high school graduates for naval flight training.

Recent revisions in enlistment requirements open naval flight training to high school graduates between the ages of 18 to 27 years. Vocational advisers of the high schools have been acquainting students with the program.

Committee representatives who will interview students and the schools they will visit are as follows: Richard Matthiessen, Foreman; Emory Wilder, Kelvyn Park; Joe M. Graffis, Roosevelt; Albert H. Goodrich, Schurz; Donald C. Brock, Steinmetz; Victor H. Jones, Taft; G. H. Kershaw, Tuley; Ernest L. Hughes, Von Steuben; Daniel A. Carey, Wells. Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board, urged parents to meet with the interviewers to discuss the new program.

Maine Students to Raise Flag Honoring Fighters

Memorial day services will be held at Maine Township High school at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. As part of the ceremonies students will dedicate a service flag in honor of Maine students now in the armed forces. The Maine High school band, directed by Fred M. Vierow, and the a cappella choir, directed by Alexander M. Harley, will take part in the program.

VETERANS LEAD OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Sen. Brooks to Talk at Workman Grave.

Observance of Memorial day originated three-quarters of a century ago when the idea of paying tribute to the men who had served their country in the armed forces—those who had fallen as well as those who lived—was conceived by the Grand Army of the Republic. May 30 was chosen as the date for the observance.

The tradition had passed to the Spanish war veterans and the American Legion of the World war as ranks of Civil war veterans have dwindled. Since the first Memorial day more than 70 years ago custom has evolved so that today tribute is paid to the men of all the wars in the nation's history.

Sen. Brooks to Speak.

This year Memorial day takes on added significance, as the first observance of the tradition since our entry into the second World war. Thousands of northwest side residents, members of veterans and other organizations, will participate this week in Memorial day services, some of which will be held today and others next Saturday. Climax of the observances in Chicago will be the annual parade down Michigan avenue in which groups from the northwest side as well as those from all over the city will participate.

United States Sen. Wayland Brooks will be the speaker at a Memorial day service at 10:45 o'clock next Saturday morning at the grave of Ray Workman in Mount Olive cemetery, Irving Park road and Narragansett avenue. The service will be sponsored jointly by Marine post of the American Legion and Ray Workman chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Sen. Brooks, who was wounded in action seven times in the last war, served three terms as commander of Marine post, and is also a member of the Ray Workman chapter. Walter Forgy is now commander of Ray Workman chapter and Henry Williams is commander of Marine post. Members of the two organizations will assemble at the cemetery entrance and will march to the scene of the ceremony, which is in charge of Harry C. Richards, junior past commander of the chapter.

3,000 Youths to March.

In one of the most colorful demonstrations on the northwest side, 3,000 youths from 90 youth organizations in this section of the city will take part today in the seventh annual youth convention and parade sponsored by the 9th district of the American Legion. Host to the convention, which will be held at Hanson park stadium, Central and Fullerton avenues, will be the Melin-Romer post of the American Legion.

Assembling at La Follette park athletic field, Hirsch street and Laramie avenue, the parade will step off for Hanson park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Tweed is parade marshal. Proceeding north on Laramie avenue to North avenue, the parade will turn east to Central avenue, then north to Hanson park.

Among the groups participating are drum and bugle corps, bands, ROTC units, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, and others, including units of the Legion's junior auxiliary. At the stadium prizes will be awarded to the youth organizations judged best in their classification. Chairman of the convention committee is Irwin Harland.

Commander Canty to Speak.

Lloyd Cunningham, American Legion commander of the 9th district, and Mrs. Anne Leon, district auxiliary director, have been invited to attend the convention. Principal address will be delivered by Arthur Canty, commander of the Cook County council, American Legion.

Memorial services at Montrose cemetery, 5400 North Pulaski road, will be held at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning. The services are sponsored by the Montrose Cemetery Memorial division, which consists of four veterans' units and their auxiliaries, Schley camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Chicago's Own post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Fischer Swanson post and Victory post of the American Legion. Speaker at the services will be the Rev. Walter Fansacht of St. Benedict's Catholic church.

Theodore Roosevelt post of the Polish Legion of American Veterans will hold memorial services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Adalbert's cemetery, 6800 North Milwaukee avenue. Members of the post will march to the cemetery after assembling at Milwaukee and Devon avenues. Speakers include George Burke of Russell Blackhawk post of the American Legion, the Rev. Stephen Bubacz, Titus Kochanski, state commander of the PLAV, and Miss Catherine Podgorski, state president of the Polish Legion auxiliaries.

Visit Two Cemeteries.

Members of Henry A. Honack post, VFW, will hold services at two cemeteries this morning. Headed by Commander Walter Hansen, the post will visit Montrose cemetery at 11 o'clock and from there will go to St. Lucas' cemetery nearby.

Groups of the Logan Square post of the American Legion will participate in three memorial events this week. Sons of the American Legion, junior drum and bugle corps, junior auxiliary, and the Boy Scout troop

[Continued on page two.]

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NORTHWEST SIDE MOTORISTS GET 172 TIRE PERMITS

42 Are Given Leave to Buy New Automobiles.

Ninety-one individuals and corporations of the northwest side shared in the tire ration certificates given out by the Chicago rationing boards in the five day period that ended May 15.

Of these, 56 qualified for purchase certificates covering 68 tires and 100 tubes for use on passenger automobiles. The other 35 were given certificates to buy 104 tires and 81 tubes to be used on trucks and buses.

Here is the new list for the northwest side:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
J. Brophy, 1737 N. Newland	0	1
M. Seiwart Co., 656 N. Green	1	1
Wm. Adams, 3911 North	1	1
James Colder, 3845 Chicago	0	1
Screw Product, 4052 N. Western	0	1
L. Liestikow, 2700 North	0	4
W. Buvk, 2423 N. Springfield	0	1
Polonia Coal Co., 5492 Northwest	0	2
Max Geisler, 2229 N. Tripp	0	2
J. Press, 3241 Diversey	0	1
Sophia Klevna, 1945 N. Albany	0	2
Oscar Larson, 3123 Berteau	1	0
Ill. Trailer Convoy, 1601 Hubbard	10	10
Theo. Jenkot, 721 N. Racine	0	1
Dr. John W. Keane, 6967 Fullerton	4	4
Helding Nelson, 4852 N. Karlov	0	1
Joseph Notor, 2725 N. McVicker	4	0
Oscar Rubenstein, 4907 N. Albany	3	3
Peter J. Hartman, 2917 N. Rutherford	2	2
Rev. N. M. Skadsheim, 2914 North	0	2
A. J. Schroeder, 1029 Wolfram	0	3
R. S. Mandel, 2615 Wellington	0	1
Norman Rosene, 3802 N. Kimball	0	3
Karl F. Ekdahl, 6010 Nickerson	0	2
Checker Taxi, 4635 N. Pulaski	0	4
Dr. J. L. Knapp, 3159 N. Cicero	4	4
Rev. C. L. Meeve, 5346 Paulina	2	2
H. A. Williams, 1433 N. Dayton	0	1
General Appliance, 2122 N. Cicero	2	2
Richter Yeast, 2956 North	3	2
G. W. Wolff & Sons, 4513 Armitage	2	2
Dr. R. P. White, 3637 Irving Park	0	1
S. C. Chrissman, 3106 Dickens	4	0
Erwin Anderson, 5621 N. Christiana	0	4
C. E. Larson & Sons, 2643 N. Keeler	4	1
Robert Hassell, 1718 N. Damen	2	0
Jim Modic, 2023 Fremont	0	1
Central Trunk, 752 Milwaukee	3	0
P. W. Petersen, 1301 Elston	0	1
Thomas Klein, 1702 Vine	0	1
Richard Ells, 3302 N. Leavitt	0	4
H. B. Banks Co., 5823 Northwest	2	2
Chi. Fence & Equipt., 4400 Addison	0	1
R. De Biasi, 3454 Oconto	4	1
R. C. Heikens, 4258 N. Whipple	0	1
Dr. I. Johnston, 4013 Milwaukee	1	1
M. J. Kraitsik, 3649 N. Kedzie	0	2
Dr. A. Weiss, 6125 N. Washtenaw	1	1
Robert Carman, 4728 N. Hamlin	2	3
Gail Bryan, 4305 N. Winchester	0	2
Bell & Gossett, 4415 N. Major	0	1
H. C. Weber, 6716 Loleta	0	1
E. W. Bailey, 5244 Wayne	0	1
T. Schaer, 1434 Central Park	4	1
Dr. N. M. Gross, 3423 Lawrence	2	2
Adolph Provision Co., 5205 Division	0	1
Leo Gentile, 647 N. May	0	2
Madsen & Ibsen, 1812 Hubbard	4	6
Chi. Motor Coach, 4221 Diversey	20	29
William Adams, 3911 W. North	1	1
Johnson Teaming, 452 N. Jefferson	0	1
O. Larson, 3123 Berteau	0	1
A. Kusey, 2700 North	2	2
H. Treanor Coal, 2057 N. Leamington	4	3
Joseph Krakowski, 4552 St. Louis	0	1
Druley O'Brien, 4619 Maypole	2	0
Christ Churchurello, 3740 Claremont	1	1
Reliable Cartage, 427 N. Ashland	3	4
West-Lin Distr. Corp., 1700 Elston	6	4
Cunneon Coal, 1942 N. Damen	4	0
Rock Road Constr., 5915 Rogers	6	0
C. Jackson & Sons, 1807 Sawyer	1	1
Chicago Cartage, 2027 Hubbard	2	2
Bair & Miles, 1146 Hickory	5	5
Honey Hill Creamery, 351 Huron	2	1
Joe Buttitta, 3603 Grand	3	1
A. J. Bratz, 2915 Elston	2	1
B. Campanella, 5182 Northwest	7	5
Michelini, Inc., 2824 Fullerton	2	2
F. Cavallaro, 5059 Wellington	4	0
Clark Coal, 1314 Wolfram	1	1
H. C. Grebe Co., 3250 N. Washtenaw	0	1
Geo. McNeil Teaming, 540 N. Farrell	2	0
Ryan Bros. Cinder, 2015 N. Racine	3	0
Active Trailer Serv., 3907 N. Palmer	0	3
Piper Oil, 4325 Irving Park	3	1
George Blast, 6706 Northwest	1	0
Carl Weber, 4854 Homer	4	0
Uebel Bros., 1649 N. Pulaski	2	1
R. W. Brooks, 6500 Talcott	5	5
E. R. Knutson, 5735 N. Christiana	2	0

42 NEW CAR PERMITS

Forty-two northwest side car users were granted purchase permits for new passenger cars from the nation's frozen stocks. They are:

Western Metal Co., 2016 N. Carroll-av.
Frank Zangrill, 4844 Patterson-av.
C. W. Stevenson, 1617 N. Albany-av.
T. P. Sheehan, 5707 Goodman-st.
M. V. Sherwood, 2310 N. Kostner-av.
James Calder, 3843 Chicago-av.
William F. Saal, 5512 Eddy-st.
M. D. Soerer, 2900 N. Western-av.
Wetzig Mfg. Co., 2600 Fletcher-av.
James Joseph Hickey, 5828 N. Sawyer-av.
Louis F. Keiler, M. D., 5254 Melrose-st.
Kobzy Tool Co., 1539 N. Dayton-st.
Maryan A. Nowacki, 5804 Miltimore-av.
Frank J. Deudel, 4212 N. Pulaski-rd.
R. L. Salter, 445 N. Sacramento-av.
Ralph G. Fross, 1822 N. Mayfield-av.
Louis R. Frucher, 2838 Dickens-av.
Woodrow Corp., 4631 W. North-av.
National Die Casting Co., 600 N. Albany.
William Reed, 4519 Milwaukee-av.
Walter John Le Reau, 1633 N. Long-av.
Jack H. Opper, 5027 N. Harding-av.
John M. Cameron, 3256 Kedvale-av.
Alexander Albrandt, 3710 N. Whipple-st.
Harry Waghorze, 5212 W. Oakdale-av.
Ability Plastic, Inc., 1816 N. Oak Park.
W. R. Brown Corp., 5720 Armitage-av.
Poray, Inc., Mfg. Co., 3369 Grand.
O. L. Hadfield, 3213 N. Cicero-av.
Lawrence W. Reimer, 4322 Belden-av.
Oscar A. Braun, 3923 N. Janssen-av.
George Schneider, 6750 N. Hiawatha-av.
Franklin H. Korcarek, 4624 Pulaski-rd.
W. B. Bjorissz, 2835 N. Melvina-av.
Ragnar Benson, Inc., 4744 W. Rice-st.
Lynn H. Fisher, 3154 N. Sawyer-av.
W. Brandenberg, 2924 N. Western-av.
John Klett, 2755 N. Kilbourn-av.
Carl Hussman Eng'ring Co., 3001 N. Oakley.
Webster Chgo. Corp., 5622 Bloomingdale.
C. J. Harrison, 3921 Dakin-st.

FOUR NORTHWEST YOUTHS RECEIVE COLLEGE AWARDS

Four northwest side students have been awarded scholarships thru the William J. Cook fund for young men graduates of Cook county high schools ready to enter college or university as freshmen. There were 48 entrants recommended by the principals of their schools.

Winners are Chester Bochnick, 2326 North Monitor avenue, Steinmetz High school; Lawrence Falstein, 1004 North Kedzie avenue, Tuley High; Edward Schaschl, 2906 Addison street, Schurz, and Howard Sitka, 3024 North Luna avenue, Foreman.

Best Wishes for Solo Hop

"Happy landings, Mister," shouts Aviation Cadet John Buckley to Classmate Robert M. McGraw as the latter revs up the motor of his basic training plane at the Enid flying school, Enid, Okla. McGraw is about to take off on his first solo hop. Aviation cadets are always addressed as Mister, never called by given names. Cadet Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of rural route 2, McHenry, and formerly lived in Chicago. Cadet McGraw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGraw of 4337 Adams street.

48 MILE CONTEST TODAY FINDS 200 CYCLISTS READY

Race Starts at 1 P. M. in Arlington Heights.

Overcoming two handicaps at the outset—the shortage of bicycles and the fact that one-half its members are in the armed forces—the Edison Park wheelmen will start pedaling from Busse avenue and Elmhurst road in Arlington Heights at 1 o'clock today on their fifth annual 48 mile handicap bicycle race.

William Busse, county commissioner, is donating the three-foot first place trophy. A bicycle dealer is giving a bicycle as a second prize, having set aside the vehicle before the freezing order of the WPB went into effect. There will be a total of 21 prizes offered by northwest side business men, the Mount Prospect Lions club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other residents.

200 Riders Expected.

About 200 bicycle riders from as far as Milwaukee and all sections of Chicago are expected to compete. Rain or shine, they will begin at the Busse avenue corner and will ride four times around the course. The Northwest highway, Rand road and Dundee road will be closed for the two hour race.

One of the veteran riders expected in the lineup is Willy Grogan, 64 year old real estate man from Maywood. One of the youngest will be Dick Daly, 14 year old Norwood Park bike rider, who is entering his first race. The handicap given the riders will depend on their experience and the number of races won. They will be divided into four groups and the veterans will start at a later time than the beginners. After they reach the finish line they will be awarded trophies and have lunch provided by Mr. Busse.

Club Six Years Old.

The Edison Park Wheelman's club is six years old. Rehearsals for the annual race are in the form of competitive rides every two weeks. In addition there is a leisurely Sunday morning jaunt of 60 miles. Almost all members use the lightweight model bicycle of about 17 pounds. Riders are advised to eat a heavy breakfast consisting of steak and potatoes but refrain from liquids. A half of lemon or orange taken along in their jacket pockets will serve as a thirst quencher en route.

More than 2,000 spectators are expected to line the impromptu race track staked off by the Mount Prospect Lions members. Officers of the Edison Park wheelmen are Frank Schott, president, a decorator from Mount Prospect; Gunther Lueshen, vice president, a shipping clerk whose home is at 3742 Lakewood avenue. The secretary is Bill Broscovak, 7009 Ozark avenue, in the railroad business, and Bill Daly, 6753 West Circle avenue, employed with a shoe company, is treasurer.

Eleven in Parkside Club Receive Red Cross Pins

Eleven members of the Parkside Woman's club recently completed 144 hours of work with the Red Cross and have received their service pins. They completed 234 garments The women are Mrs. Lou Leckband, Mrs. Ernest Larsen, Mrs. Walter Ultsch, Mrs. Richard Wuerst, Mrs. E. P. Anderson, Mrs. O. Victor Blom, Mrs. Clayton Hanson, Mrs. Herman Weber, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. N. L. Johnson, and Mrs. William Kemp.

Twins Honored

Outstanding cadets in the ROTC unit at Schurz High school are Everett (left) and Richard Johnson, 17 year old identical twins, sons of Dr. T. E. Johnson, 4117 North Kostner avenue. Both received Tribune gold medals recently and ran one-two in the competitive examination for a noncommissioned officer's medal which Everett won. Both are second lieutenants and battalion adjutants. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWIN LAMENTS, WE FINISH 1-2, BUT I'M THE 2

Both, However, Win a Gold Medal in ROTC.

[Continued from first page.]

but from opposite sides of the mouth. Today, when one gets a cavity, the other expects that he, shortly, will suffer the same experience. He knows, too, exactly which tooth it will be—a similar tooth on the opposite side of the mouth.

Sergeant's Problem Ends.

But to others, unaware of these subtle differences, identification is a major problem. Staff Sergt. E. B. Nance, instructor of military science and tactics at Schurz, was in despair until an accident to Everett resulted in a chipped tooth. Now to establish identification, Sergt. Nance simply orders, "Lieut. Johnson—smile." If there's gold in the smile Sergt. Nance is reasonably, but not absolutely certain, he is addressing Everett.

Bethany Church to Raise Service Flag This Morning

The Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church, 4125 West Newport avenue, at 10:45 o'clock this morning will dedicate a service flag in recognition of the men from Bethany serving in the United States armed forces. The Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor, has arranged the program and will raise the flag which will bear 19 stars.

CONGRESS FIGHT STARTS EARLY IN TENTH DISTRICT

Bairstow Hits Circular Used by Church.

Early notice of a bitter contest for the congressional seat in the 10th [north shore] district was given last week in a heated exchange between the Democratic nominee, J. E. [Jack] Bairstow of Waukegan, and his G. O. P. rival, former Congressman Ralph E. Church of Evanston.

Bairstow accused Church of "intentional misrepresentation" during the recent primary campaign of the amount and importance of his work soon after Church began six years of service in congress in 1934. Church termed Bairstow's charge "ridiculous."

With the election still more than five months away, Bairstow announced he was opening his election campaign. Church's reply indicates that much political fur will fly in the 10th district between now and election day.

Wants Charges Out Early.

Bairstow based his opening attack on Church upon a campaign circular distributed in Church's behalf in the closing days of the primary campaign. In it Church belittled the work of his Republican rival, Congressman George A. Paddock of Evanston. Church declared that Paddock had not made one remark from the floor of the house during his first term. Church listed 18 speeches he made from the house floor in his own first session. Bairstow pointed out that five of these "speeches" were brief remarks made by Church on points of order.

"Many American citizens rightfully resent last minute charges and claims which neither give voters opportunity for careful consideration nor afford the opposing candidate fair opportunity to answer," Bairstow wrote.

"It is, therefore, because of the seriousness of the accusations I am now making that I take this early opportunity to declare that your campaign circular contains false claims which clearly constitute intentional misrepresentation.

Denies Claims of Activity.

"Your circular, after attacking Congressman George A. Paddock for alleged inactivity during his first term in office, lists in contrast the speeches made by you in your first term [1934-'36]. Reference to the Congressional Record discloses as untrue your claim that you made 'speeches' on the following:

The American Liberty League.—Page 11,058.
Emergency Relief of Puerto Rico.—Page 14,648.
Payment of the Gold Clause Securities.—Page 11,423.
Permission to Address the House.—Page 12,861.
Tennessee Valley Authority.—Page 10,783.

"The Congressional Record reveals no speeches by you on these pages. I do find, however, that on each of these pages you are mentioned as having raised the point of order that 'no quorum is present.' On three of these occasions the chairman, after counting, ruled that a quorum was lacking and on two occasions that a quorum was in attendance.

"Do you think it was fair to the voters to claim to have made speeches on these subjects when, in fact, all you did was to raise parliamentary questions over a quorum?

"Isn't it a fact that what you said there had nothing to do with the subjects listed in your circular? Obviously these untrue 11th hour claims in your circular were accepted at face value by many voters and thus contributed to your primary victory."

Church Makes Reply.

Church was absent from the city when the Bairstow letter was made public. He was reached by a TRIBUNE representative at a seaside resort in Georgia and informed of the accusations, whereupon he made this reply:

"I have not yet received any such letter from Bairstow. From what you tell me he appears to be complaining merely because I made important parliamentary motions rather than a lengthy speech in five instances of the many speeches made by me. These are all correctly listed in the Congressional Record, 74th congress index, volume 79, part 14, as remarks by Ralph E. Church on floor of house.

"Please explain for his sole benefit that parliamentary motions or parliamentary questions are remarks and so listed, and that brief remarks or short speeches limited to points of order often get better results than long speeches.

"My circular to which he refers is accurate and clear to all of my constituents and should be to him. He is trying to attract a little attention. The whole thing is ridiculous."

Church, before serving three consecutive terms in congress, was an Illinois state representative for 16 years.

Bairstow has never before sought public office himself, but he has been active in behalf of other Democratic candidates. He is corporation counsel for the city of Waukegan.

Hey Blondie, There's a War On

(Story on page 1.)

Blondie almost unseated Mounted Policeman David A. Mill of 6533 Minnetonka avenue when she abruptly stopped at Randolph and State streets to greet Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 6028 Stony Island avenue, one of her very best friends. Reason: Mrs. Smith gave Blondie the first lump of sugar she has crunched since rationing began. Blondie greeted her so effusively that Mrs. Smith thought she was marked to give up her hand as well as her gift. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Induction Queen

Miss Jean Byrne, 5342 Pensacola avenue, will serve as queen at the annual candlelight service of girls' clubs of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The ceremony will be the induction of a new club of recently confirmed girls. Miss Byrne will be assisted by Joy Hanson, vice president; De Loris Dahlman, secretary, and Shirley Cole, treasurer.

USO TO BENEFIT FROM OPERETTA BY HOUSEWIVES

Park Ridge Choral Club Sings This Week.

A band of housewives in Park Ridge who have been singing for 10 years will lend their musical talent this year to the United Service organizations. Part of the proceeds from the operetta "Rose of the Danube," to be presented by the Park Ridge Woman's Choral club Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the parish house of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Prospect avenue and Cedar street, will go to the USO.

The operetta in two acts was written by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Arthur A. Penn. Rehearsals have been held for several months in St. Luke's church. George E. Luntz is director of the production.

Give Several Operettas.

The choral club was organized by a small group of women who had music educations or who just liked to sing. During the 10 years the club has presented three minstrel shows and has listed among its operetta productions, "The Chimes of Normandy," "O! Doctor," "The Mikado," "Garden of the Shah," and "The Waltz Dream." It also has appeared before civic clubs and social organizations.

Rôles in this week's production will be sung by Mrs. Eleanor Howard, Mrs. Alice Thomson, Mrs. Ann Hosch, Mrs. Edna Klein, Mrs. Mary Arneson, Mrs. Marie Fitzhugh, Mrs. Annette Williams, Mrs. Doris Grant, Mrs. Hazel Watts, Mrs. Lily Crosby, Mrs. Ruth Head, Mrs. Bernice Stuart, Mrs. Lillian Lundell, Mrs. Dorothy Donges, Mrs. Lola Bell, Mrs. Marie Kohler, Mrs. Lee Mathiesen, Mrs. Lucille Johnstone, Mrs. Hannah Johnstone, Mrs. Dora Meyer, Mrs. Esther Mueller, Mrs. Lily Schwendemen, Mrs. Marjorie Cameron, Mrs. Louise Connell, Mrs. Opal Allen, Mrs. Bertha Nordgren, and Mrs. Josephine Hakewill.

Officers Are Listed.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Eleanor Howard, president; Mrs. Mary Arneson, vice president; Mrs. Lily Crosby, secretary; Mrs. Annette Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Grant, librarian; Mrs. Bertha Nordgren, press and publicity; Mrs. Louise Connell, ways and means.

Democratic Women.

Mrs. Edward Lester of Norwood township was recently installed as the new president of the Regular Democratic Women's club.

MEMORIAL RITES HONOR U. S. WAR DEAD THIS WEEK

Veterans Lead Plans for Observance.

[Continued from first page.]

sponsored by the post will take part in the youth convention at Hanson park this afternoon. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at post headquarters, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard, members will hear an address by Col. Thomas K. Davey of Englewood post.

At 10 o'clock next Saturday morning the post will visit the grave of Clarence E. Lyons, past adjutant and last deceased member, at Irving Park cemetery, 7777 Irving Park road.

Plan GAR Memorial.

At McHenry and Crystal Lake cemeteries memorial services will be held today by the Logan-Avondale post, VFW. They will visit McHenry cemetery at 11:30 o'clock this morning and Crystal Lake cemetery at 1:30 o'clock. Carl Ekstrom is commander of the post.

A ceremony honoring Columbia post of the GAR will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Forest Home cemetery, Forest Park. Dr. Preston Bradley and Capt. Thomas Ambrose, commander of the GAR Memorial association, will be the speakers.

Ferre C. Watkins, past department commander of the American Legion, will speak at services of the Trowell and Theodore Roosevelt posts in Acacia park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Procession to Cemetery.

Memorial services, conducted by Portage Park and Belmont Park posts of the American Legion will begin at 9:45 o'clock next Saturday morning at Irving Park road and Long avenue. After a talk by C. B. Fritz, commander of Portage Park post, the gathering will move to Mount Olive cemetery, Irving Park road and Narragansett avenue, where at 11 o'clock the past commander of the 9th district, Joseph O'Brien, will speak. Others on the program include Mrs. E. J. Schuth, president of the women's auxiliary, and Russell Senior.

Edgebrook defense community, commanded by Byron J. Schwinn, will sponsor a Memorial day parade and services starting at 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Among the participants in the parade, which will assemble at Ionia and Touhy avenues, will be Gladstone post drum and bugle corps and Billy Caldwell post of the American Legion, Carl Schurz High school ROTC band, Edgebrook ambulance unit, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross units, nurses' aids, and units of the Edgebrook community defense workers.

At Edgebrook school, Hiawatha street and Central avenue, where the parade will terminate, outdoor services will be held. Principal address will be delivered by J. A. Cobbey, president of the Better Government associtaion of Chicago.

Fire School.

J. E. Hutchins, fire department instructor of the state fire marshal's office, will conduct a fire school in Barrington Wednesday and Thursday.

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LUNCHEON TO END CLUB'S PROGRAM IN NORWOOD PARK

Mrs. Robert G. Ball Will Assume Presidency.

The informal gayety of the spring luncheon table will end a serious year of civic work for the Norwood Park Woman's club at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Park Ridge Country club, Prospect and Sibley avenues, Park Ridge. Mrs. Herbert V. Trieger, retiring president, will present the gavel to Mrs. Robert G. Ball, newly elected president.

Mrs. Ball's corps of officers consists of Mrs. Edwin Droege, vice president; Mrs. Everett Magnus, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Gray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Anderson, treasurer, and Mrs. William McCabe, chairman of juniors.

Chairmen of other departments are: Gardens, Mrs. Raymond Ristow; public welfare, Mrs. Louis Berghouse; membership, Mrs. Ralph Gerhardt; fine arts, Mrs. Louis Naffz; program, Mrs. Harold Northway; education, Mrs. Herbert Stuke, and Mrs. Daniel Schneider, press.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

Department chairmen will draw up tentative plans for the club year 1942-'43 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Mates, 4156 North Keeler avenue, vice president and chairman of chairmen. Mrs. Eugene J. Kuntzman, president, and Mrs. William T. Reece, program chairman, will be guests.

Portage Park Women.

Red Cross work in Portage park will be benefited thru the card party which will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avenues. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Louis Moeller, Red Cross chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Curtis, Mrs. J. C. Becker, Mrs. H. F. Olson, Mrs. Ralph Olson, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Mrs. Francis Greene, and Mrs. Andrew J. Herdrich.

The unit will continue to meet during the summer from 10 until 4 o'clock each Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Van Natta, 5319 Agatite avenue.

Mrs. Donald A. Warbritton, 4931 Cuyler avenue, will head the Portage Park Woman's club for another year with Mrs. Michael J. George as vice president, Mrs. Louis Winkelhaus, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Storm, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Victor Halvorsen, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank F. Gross is the new program chairman. Mrs. Herbert George will have charge of social activities for the club and her cochairmen are Mrs. Louis Winkelhaus and Mrs. Jack Rusch. The new philanthropic chairman will be Mrs. Earl Danford, 5210 Grace street.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Bernhard Kunst, civics; Mrs. Marcus O. Evans, Park Ridge School for Girls; Mrs. Edwin Bracke, music and art department; Mrs. Henry Alberts, library; Mrs. Andrew J. Herdrich, press and publicity.

Edgebrook Woman's Club.

The Edgebrook Singers, affiliated with the Edgebrook Woman's club, will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Edgebrook clubhouse. Carl Strum will be tenor soloist and Bertine Corimby will be violinist. Louise St. John Westervelt will be director.

Woman's Columbian Club.

Mrs. John Vinton, president of the Woman's Columbian club, will welcome members and friends at the annual spring luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Central Plaza hotel, 321 North Central avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Ahlander and Mrs. Frank Rastall.

5 from Northwest Area Graduate at Lake Forest

Five northwest side residents were among 53 students to graduate yesterday at the 64th annual commencement exercises at Lake Forest college. Those who received degrees are Robert Malmgren, Barrington; William Bell, 4247 North Wolcott avenue; Peter Scurto, 5929 Dakin street, and Mrs. Frederick C. Wahl, McHenry. Two students from Rockford were among the graduates. They are Geraldine Marquardt and Jeanette Best.

Soda Time for Maine Senior Class Players

[Normandie Photo.]

When the cast of "What a Life!" stopped rehearsals for refreshments in the Maine Township High school cafeteria. Betty Stipe played soda clerk for Robert Click and Marion Scott, who have the leading roles in the senior play. Miss Stipe also has a part in the play billed for next Thursday night at the school. Others in the cast are Robert Bennett, Jo Anne Stanton, James Lucey, James Johnston, Ben Andresky, Elizabeth Gardner, Margarethe Tolf, Tom Hays, Douglas Woodworth, Gladys Wichman, Patricia Pearce, Florence Kolb, and Barbara Degering. Miss Willadell Allen is director.

WRIGHT JUNIOR MUSIC FESTIVAL TO OPEN FRIDAY

Other Concerts Will Be June 3 and 5.

Opening program of the third annual musical festival, presented by the musical organizations of Wright Junior college, will be heard at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium. Other programs will be given June 3 and 5. Capt. John H. Barabash and Erhardt Bergstrasser are directors of the festival.

Capt. J. H. Barabash.

Featured on the opening program will be the chorus-choir of 100 voices, the 60 piece college orchestra, and the Men's Glee club to be heard in its first public appearance.

To Play Beethoven's First.

Movements from Beethoven's First Symphony will be played by the orchestra. "Polonaise de Concert" by Wieniawski, also will be included among the orchestral numbers.

"Praise Be to Thee," by Palestrina, and "All Breathing Life," by Bach, are among numbers to be sung by the chorus-choir. The glee club will include "Steal Away," arranged by Waring, and "Snow Serenade," by Roberts, in its portion of the program.

Variety Show June 3.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday, June 3, the variety show of the festival will be staged. Feature of the show will be the swing band directed by Al Dvorin. The program also will include singers, dancers, magicians, and other entertainers.

Wright Junior college's 80 piece concert band will present the closing program of the festival Friday, June 5. Three alumni artists will assist the band. They are Earl Bichel, tenor and runner-up in the Chicagoland Music Festival, Lillian Chookasian, contralto, and Victor Salvi, harpist. Also on the program will be a brass ensemble directed by Howard Manseau.

WHITE CITY REBEKAHS TO ENTERTAIN SOPHIA THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB

White City Rebekah lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be hostess to the Sophia Theta Rho Girls club at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Humboldt Park Masonic temple, 3636 Armitage avenue.

Miss Marie Herres.

Mrs. Sophia Petersen.
[The Fair Photo.]

Recognition will be given Mrs. Sadie V. Herres, state chairman of the board of controls. Miss Shirley Mueller, 2039 Pensacola avenue, will be special guest. Mrs. Sophia Petersen, 2344 North Kenneth avenue, who has served as a sponsor of the girls' club for 18 years, is on the arrangements committee.

Officers of the girls' club are Miss Marie Herres, president; Miss Priscilla Pearson, vice president; Miss Betty Herres, recording secretary; Miss Janet Jurd, financial secretary; Miss Jeannett Larson, treasurer, and Miss Rose Marie Peters, marshal and color bearer. Mrs. Sophia Petersen is advisory officer and Mrs. Alice Wuersig is assistant adviser.

Defense Unit to Stage Volleyball Tournament

The physical fitness outdoor volleyball tournament, sponsored by the northwest side defense division, will begin play June 8, it was announced by Roy I. Levinson, division director. Northwest side residents are urged to register for the various age groups in the tournament. Men's registration blanks are obtainable from Ed Elste, instructor at Lloyd playground, Dickens street and Lamon avenue. Women's blanks may be obtained from Miss Ethel Yaeger, instructor at Hanson park, 5501 Fullerton avenue.

SUBURBAN CLUBS SHARE IN PRIZES AT FLOWER SHOW

Barrington Group Wins Medal for Garden.

It was a case of gilding the lily when gold and silver medals, and purple, blue, red, white and yellow ribbons were attached to garden displays in the 1942 Chicago flower show of the Illinois Federation of Garden Clubs held last week at Thornhill farm near Lisle.

Judges found the prize winning garden edging brooks, hidden in natural ravines and shaded by native forest trees. Northwest side women had an extensive share in planting miniature gardens and nooks and planning garden houses. They also had a share in the prize winning.

Gold Medal Garden.

The Garden Club of Barrington won a gold medal for its garden, a silver medal for its collector's corner and a red ribbon, second prize, for the colorful service food cart for yard or beach.

A blue ribbon, first prize, was awarded the Little Garden Club of Barrington for its flower arrangement on a service food cart designed for beach picnics.

The Cary Garden club took home a blue ribbon for its garden and the Crystal Lake Garden club won a blue ribbon for a collector's corner, a red ribbon for a swag display and a blue ribbon for specimen lilac blooms. The Garden Club of Edison Park won a blue ribbon for a specimen bloom.

Other Prize Winners.

Other winners are the Garden Club of Inverness, picnic table, yellow ribbon, honorable mention; Garden Club of Edison Park, specimen blooms, tulips, blue ribbon; Itasca Garden club, picnic table, red ribbon; Park Ridge Garden club, garden, blue ribbon; R. F. D. Garden club, flower card, white ribbon [third prize], and Roselle Garden club, specimen bloom, blue ribbon.

CREW OF PIRATES TO INVADE STAGE AT VON STEUBEN

Gilbert, Sullivan Operetta to Be Presented.

The gang of pirates invading Von Steuben High school with sabers, skulls and cross bones is tempered with the lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan, for the pirates are members of the cast of the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance" scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the school, 5039 North Kimball avenue.

The rôle of Frederich, a pirate apprentice, will be sung alternately on the two evenings by Jack Morrison and John Thomas. Albert Walkoe and Howard Erickson will play Stanley, the major general. Joe Wahl and Seymore Herman will be the sergeant of police and Norman Brainin and Harold Podorson will sing the pirate lieutenant part.

Mildred Bernstein and Joyce Berquist will be cast as Mabel. Ruth, the pirate's maid of all work, will be portrayed by Corrine Rhodenberg and Shirley Cooper. Gen. Stanley's oldest daughter will be played by Irene Babaian and Marjorie Talman will be Kate.

Marilyn Kaplan and June Eckholm are cast in the rôle of Edith and Judith Mendelsohn and Elka Evans will play the rôle of Isabelle.

Members of Chorus.

The sopranos in the chorus are Mildred Bernstein, Joyce Berquist, Marian Bluestein, Shirley Brodhage, Shirley Cooper, Roberta Drost, June Eckholm, Elka Evans, Ruby Gefvert, Leonora Green, Izetta Hoffman, Frances Hotopp, Shirley Jane Johnson, Marilyan Kaplin, Lillian Kornfield, Lois Ann Lipp, Bernice Lyons, Judith Mendelsohn, Shirley Minkus, Gwendolyn Munson, Dorothy Peterson, Corrine Rohdenberg, Cecile Rotman, Joyce Ruben, Phyllis Sandler, Mona Shapiro, Roberta Solinger, Coralie Sturm, Faith Weissman, Jean Wenderoth, and Renee Zagel.

Altos are Leona Arenson, Irene Babaian, Shirley Cooper, Marion Emory, Blossom Genow, Mary Gottschalk, Rose Greenfield, Janet Johnson, Sheavy Karlinsky, Ardis Lahann, Lucille Lorocco, Marion Law, Shirley Levin, Betty Levy, Bernice Mulmat, Natalie Newman, Bernice Polan, Babette Pullack, Phyllis Ratner, Myrtle Riceman, Beverly Rosenthal, Gladys Savitt, Harriett Schelter, Bernita Scott, Roslyn Shaffer, Estelle Solovitch, Norma Sweitzer, Marjorie Talman, Ruth Weiner, Molly Winokur, Phyllis Zussman, and Anita Zuckerman.

Sing Tenor in Chorus.

The tenors are John Erickson, Dick Karzen, Donald Kent, Leonard Lauter, Norman Lodal, Jack Morrison, Marvin Rhum, Raymond Soderstum, and John Thomas.

Boys who will sing the bass are Carl Almblad, Alan Badour, Tom Bergh, Norman Brainin, Howard Erickson, Irwin Gerber, Lawrence Goodwick, Seymour Herman, Jack Hoff, Warren Koepke, Ted Levy, Donald Londaas, Mike Nichols, Harold Podorson, Ray Rothchild, Howard Rubin, Paul Steiner, Albert Walkos, Leonard Wallin, Burton Weissbuch, and Joe Wohl.

Piano accompanists are Ardis Lahann and Izetta Hoffman.

St. James' Sodality.

A play entitled "South of the Rio Grande" will be presented by the Ladies' sodality of the St. James Catholic church, 2410 Mango avenue, this evening in the church hall.

Have Same Role

Joyce Berquist.

Mildred Bernstein.

The rôle of Mabel in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" which will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings by Von Steuben High school will be taken on the two evenings by Miss Mildred Bernstein and Miss Joyce Berquist. The cast is drawn from the Von Steuben Symphonic choir.

DEDICATE EAST MAINE SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

The new East Maine school, Ballard and Cumberland road, will be dedicated this afternoon at a program beginning at 2 o'clock. The students moved into the new four room school on Feb. 1.

The program will begin with the presentation and dedication of the American flag by American Legion post No. 36 of Des Plaines. Vincent Kirby, Americanization chairman, will be in charge. The events in the auditorium will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. William Earl Brehm, pastor of the First Congregational church, Des Plaines. A flute trio composed of Marian Nielsen, Alice Grove, and Louise Tyre will be directed by F. F. Vierow of Maine Township High school. A history of school district No. 63 in which the East Maine is located will be read by William Wilke.

A. M. Harley will lead a stringed quintet composed of Doris Neve, Betty Williamson, Barbara Thompson, Jean Marie Reicherts, and Margaret Fritz.

The dedication of East Maine school will be made by Noble J. Puffer, Cook county superintendent of schools. Messages of welcome will be given by Dr. Edward Piszezek, director of Cook county public health unit; David B. Maloney, attorney; P. C. Wills, state WPA director; T. R. Foulkes, superintendent of Maine Township High school; C. M. Callahan, assistant Cook county superintendent of schools, and W. W. Burroughs, area engineer of the WPA.

SCHURZ ALUMNI PREPARE TO HOLD REUNION JUNE 27

Invitations are going out this week to all Schurz High school alumni for a reunion to be held on June 27. The old school traditions established by C. A. Petterson, a leader in the alumni association, will be reviewed.

An honor roll bearing the names of service men who are Schurz graduates is being compiled and friends of these men are asked to send information about them to the school office.

The reunion will begin with a reception in the new library and dinner will be served in the lunchroom. Reservations must be sent to Helene Grossenbacher before June 23.

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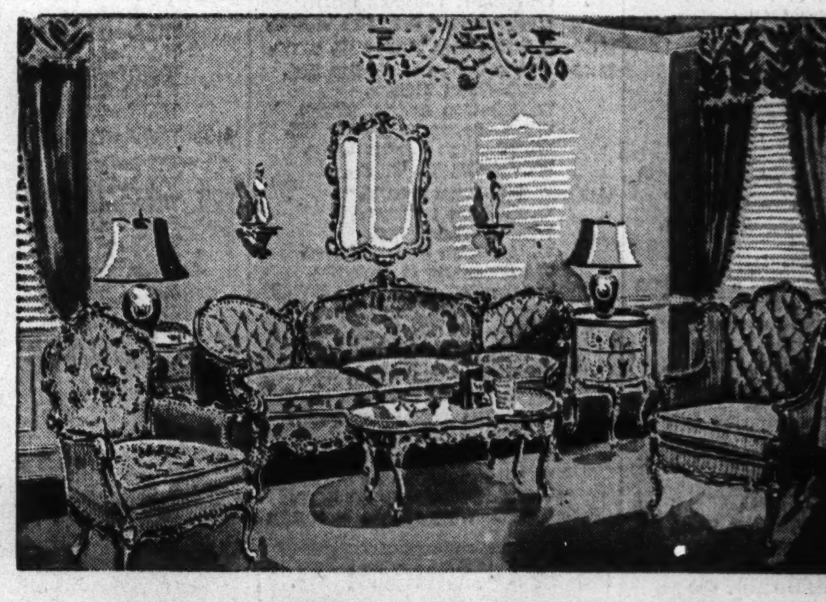

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Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
FACTORY SHOWROOMS OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780		WMRO—1280

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
WIND—Meet Your Navy.

7:30—WILL—News reports.
WBBM—Interm'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.

8:15—WBBM—Land of the Free.
WMAQ—Eton Boys quartet [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Children's program [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand prog.; news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WAIT—Lutheran program.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WILL—Dr. H. W. Holmes.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Waltz musical.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Yugo-Slav-American hour.

Band Leader

[Bloom Photo.]

Ada Leonard will bring her all girl band to W-G-N-Mutual and the Aragon ballroom this week. They will be heard nightly starting Tuesday.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical American.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Music of All Nations.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital[N].

9:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WILL—Adjusting Business.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—News.. Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WAIT—Swing Kings.

10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, piano [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Frankie Carle, pianist.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.

10:30—**W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.**
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth[N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Rev. G. E. Loman.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WHFC—News review.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—People's Church.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WILL—Student Churches.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—Uncle Mal's show.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Letter to My Son [M].**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Syncopation Piece [C].
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Concert Gems.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM, WLS—News.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall[B].
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Funny Paper Party, with Bill Anson reading the Sunday Tribune comics.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, "Rochester," Dennis Day, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' music.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Carmen Miranda.

8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Help Your Neighbor, with Betty Hannah and Verne Smith lending a helping hand to those in need.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker, and Al Goodman's orchestra. Guests: Jack Haley and Josh Wheeler, student of Louisiana State university.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest, tenor, and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Bundles for America, with Shep Field, orchestra leader, as guest.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "The Toast of the Post."

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Workshop; "Midnight Blue."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plays for Americans; Arch Oboler's "Chicago, Germany," starring Joan Blondell, screen actress.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; "Beyond Duty," story of the lost battalion will be dramatized.

6:15 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Playshop; "Murder on the Wire."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Short Stories; "Love Laughs at Unemployment."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Maurice Baron, guest conductor. Guests: Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist; music includes "The Bee and the Flower," "Sonnet for Strings," "Agnus Dei," second and third movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Walt Disney.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42; music by army band directed by Capt. Thomas D'Arcy, with Kate Smith and Ted Collins.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrman conducting; music of "Free Holland."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest: James Melton, tenor.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days; Pat Barnes, M. C.; Lulu Bates, Ethel Gilbert, Hal Willard, and chorus. Guest: Howard Marsh, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Harry Sukman and salon orchestra; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," and "Molly on the Shore."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," waltz and chorus from "Faust," and ballet music from "Aurora's Wedding."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Ippolitof Ivanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want; Leopold Stokowski conducts orchestra in the first and second movements of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland Church hour.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; James H. McBurney, moderator; "Victory in 1942," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Tracy E. Strevey, and George J. Cady.

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Citizens of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: Alvernia High school.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Joseph Hergesheimer, Jacques Barzun, and Mark Van Doren discuss "The Social Contact."

1:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. Guest: Col. Norman Wood.

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Sox vs. Detroit; also on WJJD, WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Children and the War," with Professors T. V. Smith and Daniel A. Prescott of U. of C. and Dr. Martha Elliott, social director of the children's bureau.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—The Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's music. Guest: Alec Templeton, blind pianist.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America; Russell B. Richmond, moderator. "What Can Be Done Now to Improve War Morale?" Speakers: Dr. Max Lerner of Williams college and Dr. Alfred P. Haake.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour. Guests: Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, 1st Capt. Carl Hinkle, and Sgt. Marty Maher, retired; part of program originates from West Point, with address by Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby; description of an aerial weapon, and talk by Mrs. Wm. C. Hobby of women's army auxiliary corps.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik, moderator; "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Participants: Rep. Joe Starnes, Rep. Eugene Cox, Herbert Agar, and Sen. Claude Pepper.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Philip Clayton, chaplain of British tanker fleet, on "Shipmates of Mine."

• News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:15—WAAF	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—WAAF	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WBBM
9:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:40—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND		5:00—WIND

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	8:55—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:45—WCFL
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WENR	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
	11:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Modern Design music.**
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—**W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WILL—On the Alert!

12:30—**W-G-N—Ray Herbeck's or. [M].**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCFL—Musical Mélange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday Musical; news.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:40—**W-G-N—News reports.**

12:45—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—News, also WIND.

1—**W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Play Winsom, quiz prog.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHIP—Concert hour.
WILL—First Aid, Iungerich.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; musical.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:15—**W-G-N—Melody Lane.**
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Sport Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WILL—Concert Band.

1:30—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Tigers; 2 games.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—Spirit of '42.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WILL—Crime and War.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Columbia Workshop [C].

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—**W59C—Frankie Masters' orch.**
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orch. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WILL—Sunday Intermezzo.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalogue.

Guest Singer

James Melton, noted tenor, will make a guest appearance on the Pause That Refreshes over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—World in Retrospect.

2:30—**W59C—Salon orchestra.**
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WILL—Democrary at War.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WILL—Musical program; news.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Dance Matinée.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Chamber music.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the News [N].
WENR—This Is the Truth [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Salvage for Victory.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—White Sox vs. Detroit.**

4—**W59C—I Hear America Singing.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Ports of the Pacific [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—John Kirby's orch.; news.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Serenade.
WMBI—Singspiration.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.

4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

4:30—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Plays for Americans [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WILL—Playhouse drama.
WAIT—Gospel Adviser.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C.
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—News; Songs of the Isles.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WMBI—Celebrated Choirs.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WSRW—Odds and Ends.

5:05—**W59C—Pop concert.**

5:15—**W59C—Concert quintet.**
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Life and Land.

5:30—**W59C—Afternoon Dance.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WHIP—Matinée musical.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.

5:45—**W-G-N—Modern Design Music.**
WCFL—Ink Spots, songs [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—Waltz variations.
W51C—Dinner music.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WIND—Seventh Day Adventists.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist Church.
WHIP—On the News Front.

6:15—**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W59C—Modern Composers.
WBBM—Diamond Solid-airs.
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHIP—Popular Song Hits.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:30—**W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.**
W59C—Harry Sukman, orchestra.
WBBM—Double Date [C].
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Melodies at Eventide.
WMBI—Angelus trio.
WGES—Symphony Hall.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—**W59C—Dance with Us.**
WBBM—The Hank Keene Show.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

6:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival hour.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WIND, WHIP—News.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WAIT—Candlelight and Silver.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WEDC—Polish News Review.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Request.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those Good Old Days [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Salon music program.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WAAF—News roundup.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Star Theater-Allen [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WAIT—China Relief.
WIND—News; O. W. S. McCall.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Dance music.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—**W59C—Light operetta favorites.**

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [B].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
WENR—R. Clapper, news [B].

8:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9—**W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WENR—Good Will Hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—Revival hour.

9:05—**W59C—Shep Fields' orchestra.**

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—Double or Nothing.**
W59C—This Is Your Enemy.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of favorite music.
WBBM—Headlines and Bylines[C].
WENR—Most honored music.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, pianist.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra.

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—3 Sheets in the Wind [N].
WJOB—Dance music.

10:45—**W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; Francis Craig's or.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins orch.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.

11:05—**W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [M].**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Will Osborne's or.; news.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:15—WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Bob Chester's or.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—**W-G-N—News Roundup.**

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:30 p. m.—Empire Day Celebration.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 a. m.—Empire Day [Repeat.].
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.
7:30 p. m.—English period, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.
10:40 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

'Toast of Post'

Joan Banks will be featured in the play "The Toast of the Post" to be aired by the Blue Theater Players over WENR and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

Holbrook to Air W-G-N Afternoon News Series

John Holbrook will add a third daily news broadcast to his schedule tomorrow on W-G-N. A new news series is to be heard at 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday and at 1:15 on Saturdays on W-G-N. The new program will give Holbrook a complete schedule of newscasts every morning, afternoon, and evening. Holbrook's programs are heard every morning at 11:30 and evening at 8:15.

FELIX KNIGHT TO BE GUEST ON MELODY HOUR

Marion Claire Will Be Star of Show.

Felix Knight, young American tenor, will make his Chicago radio debut on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano star of the hour, again will be featured.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Knight will be heard in two solo selections, "Neapolitan Love Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" from the W-G-N prize winning operetta, "Mr. Mozart," by Ross Hastings. This will be Hastings' second composition to be aired on the program as the theme song, "America Loves a Melody," also comes from his winning operetta in the $10,500 quest.

Knight also will sing a duet with Miss Claire from the "Chocolate Soldier" and join with her in two medleys, one of Kreisler tunes and the other of Romberg's "Maytime" selections.

Miss Claire will sing "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet."

"I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" are the two dramatic song spots for the program. They are the results of two $25 prize winning letters from the radio audience naming the listener's favorite tunes. Miss Florence Forrester of Rock Island, Ill., selected the "Mr. Mozart" tune while Mrs. W. W. Bergoffea chose "Say Not Love Is a Dream."

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N head producer, will direct the show. The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, and the chorus will be directed by Robert Trendler.

Vera Brodsky Will Air New Stanley Bate Work

Continuing her series of Sunday morning piano recitals Vera Brodsky will play, in its world première on the air, the Prelude and Toccata by Stanley Bate, young British pianist-composer at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Bate is now living in New York.

Col. Norman B. Wood to Be Bob Becker Guest Today

Col. Norman B. Wood, special services officer of the 6th corps area, will make a guest appearance on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Col. Wood, who served with the 33d division in the World war, will talk about dogs in the army.

Northerners Will Present Song by 2 Chicago Girls

A new song, "Reminiscing of You," by Nan Wisner and Harriet Marstone, will be heard on The Northerners concert on W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. The tune will be sung by the male octet, accompanied by the string ensemble. Miss Wisner and Miss Marstone, who are secretaries at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company, have written four other songs.

George Burns Gives Blood.

George Burns played a serious real life rôle this week for the American Red Cross. Laying gags aside, the comedian stepped into a lineup and gave his blood for America's fighting men and war victims at the Los Angeles Blood Donor center.

★ ★ ★ Poise Preserver

"THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN"

The War-faring woman keeps brave, keeps busy . . . and beautiful. For a lovelier bust line for the duration and forever, she wears PERMA★LIFT Brassieres. Theirs is an up-lift that stays up, that won't wash or wear away. Two cushioned insets at the base of the bra-cup softly, surely raise the bust beautifully, comfortably and permanently. The PERMA★LIFT Bra illustrated is No. 30 of cool and sheer net. $1.50. Other favorite styles for Junior and Average figures from $1.25 to $2.50 at your corsetiere's. A. Stein & Company ★ Chicago ★ New York ★ Los Angeles ★ Toronto

Remember to ask for PERMA★LIFT... you'll be glad you didn't forget

TEESDALE Occasional Table—$29.50* SHELDON Lamp Commode—$29.75* ALDRICH Dropleaf Occasional Table—$47.50* BARRETT Lamp Table—$22.50* LATHROP Dropleaf Lamp Table—$29.75*

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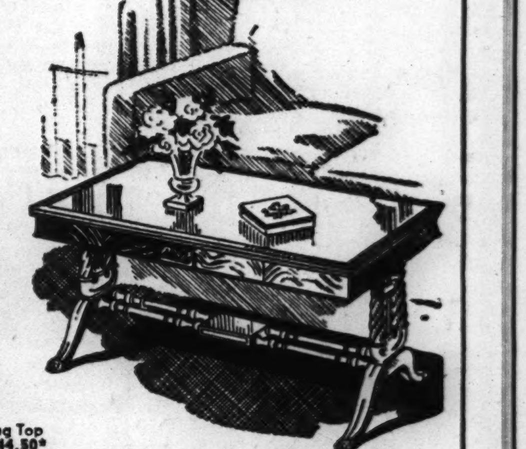
Introduces THE NEW Imperial Masters Tables
ON SALE AT BOTH STORES

Here they are. We are showing a feature group display of Imperial's New Masters Tables. The 12 smartest table styles of the year—distinguished by beautifully finished mahogany and skilled Imperial craftsmanship—they are outstanding in value.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

THE MADISON Drum Table. 18th Century English inspiration. Richly carved column and legs. Casters. One drawer. Made of mahogany with four-piece matched swirl mahogany top. $42.50*. With leather top — $47.50*



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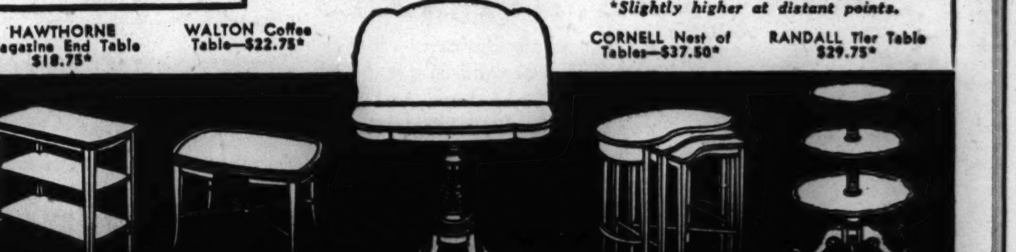
Free Estimate
CALL
BRUnswick 8300

THE NORWOOD Cocktail Table. Late 18th century English. Top is paneled with genuine top-grain leather. One drawer. Made of mahogany with matched swirl mahogany rim. $44.75*

*Slightly higher at distant points.

ADAMS Folding Top Card Table—$44.50* HAWTHORNE Magazine End Table $18.75* WALTON Coffee Table—$22.75* CORNELL Nest of Tables—$37.50* RANDALL Tier Table $29.75*



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WHATEVER AEF ASKS, RADIO GIVES ON SHORT WAVES

Folks at Home Eavesdrop on 'Command' Shows.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A dozen times each Sunday over a dozen American short wave stations an announcer introduces an unusual radio program with these words:

"Command Performance, U. S. A. The greatest entertainment in America as requested by you to the fighting forces of America thruout the world, this week and every week until it's over, over there."

This global entertainment is planned and produced specifically for American service men overseas. But many Americans at home with short wave receivers have discovered it on their dials and have become regular eavesdroppers.

These shows are transcribed in Hollywood and New York, with the biggest stars of the entertainment world contributing their talents free. The program is produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Ed Kirby.

Two Other Special Shows.

There are two other broadcasts of this general type, produced by the war department—Your Grand Stand Seat, a sports roundup featuring Bill Stern and Ted Husing, and Here's News from Home, a title that is self-explanatory.

Besides these three special shows some 30 of the most popular of regular American broadcast shows are recorded and transmitted by short waves abroad to suit the hours of forces stationed at various points around the globe.

Command Performance has met with exceedingly enthusiastic reception from American men everywhere. One jubilant listener, writing from a post in the Caribbean, said: "We soldiers here think that Command Performance has done more for soldier morale than anything else thus far."

Respond to Requests.

Command Performance gets its name from the fact that it is built on the basis of requests from service men stationed abroad. Not only are "commands" transmitted for specific persons to appear, but sometimes performers are requested to sing specific songs or do certain sketches or routines.

Last Sunday night, for instance, Mary Martin, movie and radio songstress, responded to requests for favorite songs of soldiers. The entire Jack Benny troupe also appeared on this show. Sometimes the language on these shows is just a little more robust than is passed by standard broadcasting stations. Benny, as we recall, last Sunday night encouraged our fighting men to "give 'em hell."

The requests are not always for glamor girls or radio comedians. An ex-Hoosier mechanic in Trinidad wrote that he was homesick for the bird songs at dawn in Indiana. The producers recorded the twittering along the Wabash. Fred Allen played the disc and added a Bronx bird call for Hitler.

Many notables have already appeared on Command performance—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and Eddie Cantor and their troupes. Vic Knight, who produces the shows, has mixed in various entertainment ingredients. In a recent show he presented Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard now at Great Lakes; Kenny Baker, Mitzi Green, Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and several others.

A Cavalcade of Stars.

Others who already have contributed include Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Temple, Abbott and Costello, and the Andrews sisters. No one has turned down a request. And as the months pass the show will represent a full cavalcade of American entertainment headliners.

Command Performance is "beamed" toward specific countries and outposts at suitable hours thruout Sunday. While the broadcasts are beamed in specific directions, mail from listeners indicates that the programs are also heard in other regions than those for which they are specifically intended.

Thus, for example, one of the "Command" broadcasts running from 10:30 to 11 p. m. is beamed toward Central America, South America, and Africa, but it is being heard well in Chicago.

Below is printed the schedule of the hours and stations with frequencies in megacycles for the transmission of Command Performance. Each programs runs 30 minutes. All are for Sunday.

BEAMED ON EUROPE.

[Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, British Isles.]

9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston, 15.21 mc.
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York, 15.15.
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York, 17.78.
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York, 17.83.
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 15.33.
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston, 11.79.
5:30 p. m.—WROW, Boston, 9.70.
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston, 6.04.

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.

[South America, Central America, North Africa.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady, 9.53.
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 9.55.
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston, 11.87.
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 15.33.
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York, 11.83.
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York, 6.17.
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati, 11.71.
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York, 9.67.
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York, 11.89.

BEAMED TOWARD PACIFIC REGIONS.

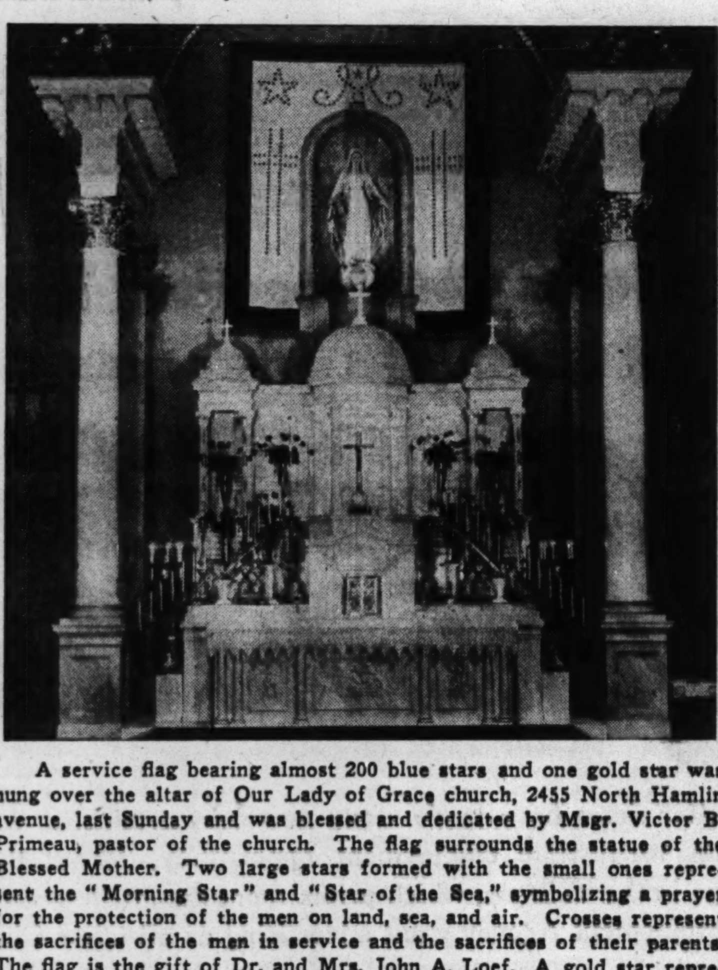
[Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia.]

3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
9:45 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.

While many of these transmissions may not come in well in the midwest and while others are sent out at hours unsuited for Chicagoland ears, there is still plenty of choice.

Churches Dedicate Service Flags

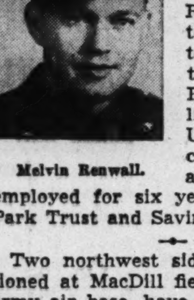
A patriotic service dedicated to boys from the church in the armed services was held last Sunday in the Church of St. Juliana, Touhy and Osceola avenues. A parade which formed at the Edison Park Community house marched thru the streets of the community and disbanded at the church doors. The flags which led the parade were placed before the church altar for the service when the Rev. Frances C. Young, pastor, blessed the roll of honor, a plaque bearing the names of the church's soldiers and sailors. At the pastor's right is William J. Foster, a church member, in navy uniform.



A service flag bearing almost 200 blue stars and one gold star was hung over the altar of Our Lady of Grace church, 2455 North Hamlin avenue, last Sunday and was blessed and dedicated by Msgr. Victor B. Primeau, pastor of the church. The flag surrounds the statue of the Blessed Mother. Two large stars formed with the small ones represent the "Morning Star" and "Star of the Sea," symbolizing a prayer for the protection of the men on land, sea, and air. Crosses represent the sacrifices of the men in service and the sacrifices of their parents. The flag is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Loef. A gold star represents George Bach, member of the church killed in action.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

One of the recent graduates from the Lowry field technical school, Denver, Colo., was Melvin Renwall, son of Mrs. Martha Renwall, 1752 North Long avenue. Mrs. Renwall traveled to Denver to attend the graduation exercises. Prior to his enlistment in the United States air corps last January, Renwall was employed for six years at the Oak Park Trust and Savings bank.



Melvin Renwall.

Two northwest side residents stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., army air base, have received promotions. Angele J. Palazze, 1215 North Massasoit avenue, is now a corporal, and Corp. George W. Kalins, 1601 North avenue, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

At Fort Knox, Ky., Michael Donofrio, son of Leonard Donofrio, 822 North Karlov avenue, has been graduated from the blacksmiths and welders division of the wheeled vehicle department of the armored school. His graduation came after he completed an intensive 12 week course.

On the way to winning their wings in the United States army air force are Walter F. Puolik, son of Andrew Puolik, 2118 Cleveland avenue, and William L. Leirevaag, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Leirevaag, 5247 Berenice avenue. Both have become aviation cadets at the air force replacement center, Santa Ana, Cal.

Staff Sergt. Luke Konopa, son of Dr. Joseph F. Konopa, 1057 North Hoyne avenue, is stationed at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Sergt. Luke Konopa.

Recently graduated from the Chanute field branch of the army air corps technical schools at Rantoul, Ill., was Fred H. Marsh Jr., son of Fred H. Marsh, 3512 North Keeler avenue.

Aviation Cadet Edward Ralph Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hughes, 6654 North Washtenaw avenue, has completed primary flight training at the United States naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla. Cadet Hughes is a graduate of Notre Dame university.

OFFICERS' DUTIES TO BE OUTLINED AT PTA SESSION

District 24 Meets Tuesday in Irving Park Church.

Round table discussions designed to teach new chairman their duties during the next school term will be conducted by the Northwest council of PTA, district 24, Tuesday in the Irving Park Methodist church, 3801 North Keeler avenue. Mrs. J. G. Dinschel of Palmer school is in charge of the registration opening at 9:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerrit DeJonge of Murphy school is in charge of reservations for the 12:15 o'clock luncheon.

In the afternoon there will be a town hall meeting. Mrs. Clifton Timmons will speak on child problems and Mrs. Frank A. Damm, first vice president of the Illinois congress, will speak on "Child Morale in Today's Crisis."

Mrs. Bower in Charge.

Mrs. Lester Bower of Sauganash school is in charge of general arrangements assisted by Mrs. W. D. Joss, credentials; Mrs. W. D. Nappe, dining room and guests; Mrs. C. B. Woolsey, hospitality; Mrs. George Olson, house and ushers; Mrs. H. E. Moeller, music; Mrs. Robert Keay, printing, and Mrs. C. J. Schultz, publicity.

New officers and chairmen for the Northwest council who will conduct the round tables are president, Mrs. E. L. Myers; recording secretary, Mrs. G. L. Stadtler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Keay; treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Jolly; budget and finance, Mrs. Gerrit DeJonge; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Marlow J. Madden; health and summer roundup, Mrs. C. E. Lenherr; historian, Mrs. C. D. Curtis; Mrs. M. W. Beth; hospitality, Mrs. C. B. Woolsey; juvenile protection, Mrs. Leo Lavender.

Other Chairmen Listed.

Others are, library extension, Mrs. Irving Sommers; membership, Mrs. G. E. Mueller; mental hygiene, Mrs. J. C. Barker; music, Mrs. G. E. Moeller; magazine, Mrs. E. A. Fagerstrom; parent education, Mrs. E. W. Machamer; program service, Mrs. Lester Bower; publications, Mrs. M. W. Aten; publicity, Mrs. C. J. Schultz; radio, Mrs. Ruth Weinberger.

Recreation, Mrs. George Schelkopf; revisions, Mrs. Peter Flauter; safety, Mrs. A. A. Schulman; school education, Mrs. O. D. Gray; social, Mrs. W. D. Nappe; social hygiene, Mrs. Ben Falk; student aid, Mrs. G. L. Johnson; visual education, Mrs. J. R. Chesser; ways and means, Mrs. W. J. Kapfhamer.

Stowe—A mystery show will be presented by Irving the Magician at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the school auditorium. Hrs. Lydia Hoffman is president of the unit.

Moos—The executive board of the Moos PTA will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 2, in the teachers lunchroom.

Reinberg—A teachers' luncheon will be held by the Reinberg PTA council Wednesday in the school lunchroom at 3425 Major avenue.

Bateman—Bateman PTA unit will hold a luncheon and card party at noon Friday in the Home Arts guild, 205 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Joseph Nelson is in charge.

Roosevelt—The Roosevelt High school PTA will tour the Evanston Cradle, 2049 North Ridge avenue, Thursday. Members will meet at the Howard street "L" station at 1:30 o'clock.

ALVERNIA GIRLS PRESENT 'FAUST' IN PUPPET SHOW

The dramatic ability of Alvernia High school girls will put expression into the papier maché faces of a score of marionettes when the girls and the puppets enact "Faust," who trades his soul for power, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock this evening in the Alvernia auditorium, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue.

The junior art class of the school is in charge of the production. Sixteen characters are used to tell the story of Dr. Faust, a play by Bonneschky rearranged by the class. The girls who rewrote the play to accommodate the puppet action are Dorothy Breit, Betty Heinz, Corrine Rohde, and Shirley Tennes.

The marionettes and the puppeteers for the four act drama are Johannes Faust, Dorothy Breit; Wagner, Joyce Schmidt; Auerhahn, Lorraine Burke; Asmodeus, Mary Geraghty; Vitzliputzli, Corrine Rohde; Mephistopheles, Marilyn Safranski; Casper, Betty Heinz; Dragon, Irene McCarthy; Duke, Shirley Tennes; Bianca, Dorothy Klemundt; Marguerite, Mary Geraghty; dancers, Dorrine Rohde, Mary Geraghty, Lorraine Burke, Dorothy Breit, and Betty Heinz.

The song, "Le Parlate L'Amour," will be sung by Mary Jane Warner. The piano accompanist is Mary Ann Van Driel. The student directors are Cloria Munoz and Mary Jane Tempski. Stage properties are in charge of Lenore Moe and Mary Campbell.

Lead Cheers in Citizens Show

The Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N at 10:30 o'clock this morning will salute Alvernia High school. Sister Mary Hyacinth, principal, will give a brief address outlining the history of the school. Assisting in the lighter side of the show will be these comely cheer leaders. They are, from left to right, Gretchen Brod, Dolores Kozola, Virginia Brusek, and Grace Sebald.

ALVERNIA PUPILS TO BE GUESTS ON CITIZENS' PERIOD

High School Broadcast Over W-G-N Today.

Students of Alvernia High school, 3901 North Ridgeway avenue, will be featured on the Citizens of Tomorrow radio program to be broadcast over W-G-N at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The transcription for the broadcast was made Wednesday afternoon.

Sister Mary Hyacinth, principal of Alvernia, will sketch briefly for radio listeners a history of the school. A central high school for girls, it was erected in 1924 by the School Sisters of St. Francis at the request of the late Cardinal Mundelein. Sister Mary Hyacinth was appointed principal in 1940 after having taught biology at the school since 1927. She is a graduate of the Catholic University of America and received her master's degree from Marquette university.

Glee Club to Sing.

Featured on the program will be the Alvernia glee club of 25 voices under the direction of Sister Mary Caecilia. The glee club will sing "Hail Alvernia," by Stanford Espedal, and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," by Ippolitof-Ivanoff. Assisting will be the Alvernia choral readers, directed by Miss Anna Helen Reuter. Accompanied by the glee club the choral readers will present "The Spirit of America," by Angelo Patri. They will also give "America, the Beautiful," by Katherine Lee Bates.

Among guests who were present during the transcription were Sister Mary Clemens, superior of Alvernia High; Mrs. Catherine Bastian, president of the Mothers' club; Mrs. Luella Canterbury, president of the Canterbury school of expressive arts; Guido Mattei, director of the Alvernia band and orchestra, and Mrs. Mattei, and Miss Leona Riedy, director of physical education.

Name Cheer Leaders.

Four cheer leaders and six color guard members have been named for the program. Cheer leaders are Gretchen Brod, Virginia Brusek, Dolores Kozla, and Grace Sebald. Color guard members are Rita Ashenbrenner, Charlotte Bott, Charlotte Gradous, Marie Kaeplinger, Gloria Shepaniek, and Catherine Smith.

Mary Ann Anderson, Alvernia senior, has been selected for the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll. Miss Anderson is the winner of the All-American Catholic girl contest, sponsored by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil thru the CYO, and also is the winner of a scholarship to Mundelein college. She is co-editor of the Alvernia Gleaner, correspondence secretary of Cisca, and chairman of the creative writing round table of the Scholastic Press guild. She is a member of the Alvernia High school band and also of the choral readers.

Chosen for the honor roll with Miss Anderson was Miss Musabelle Coons of Mattoon High school, Mattoon, Ill. Miss Coons was selected for the honor by her high school faculty because of her high scholastic record.

W-G-N BROADCASTS 143 REGULAR NEWS PERIODS IN A WEEK

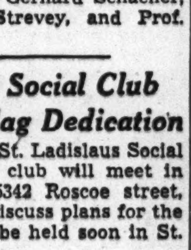
W-G-N is currently broadcasting 143 regular news periods per week. Many of these come from the Mutual network. This schedule includes the five minute periods aired daily, and the analyses given by such well known commentators as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Utley, Boake Carter, Cal Tinney, Arthur Van Horn, and Gabriel Heatter.

The list of the news programs on W-G-N is as follows:

5:30 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
6:25 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
7:20 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
8:45 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a. m.........Sundays only
11:00 a. m.........Monday thru Friday
11:30 a. m.........Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p. m.........Monday thru Saturday
1:15 p. m.........Saturday
1:25 p. m.........Saturday
2:00 p. m.........Monday thru Friday
After Ball Game..Monday thru Sunday
6:30 p. m.........Monday thru Saturday
7:00 p. m.........Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:45 p. m.........Sunday
8:00 p. m.........Monday thru Friday
8:15 p. m.........Monday thru Friday
9:00 p. m.........Monday thru Sunday [except Friday]
9:15 p. m.........Monday thru Sunday
10:30 p. m.........Monday thru Saturday
11:00 p. m.........Monday thru Sunday
11:30 p. m.........Monday thru Sunday
1:30 a. m.........Monday thru Friday
2:00 a. m.........Saturday
1:30 a. m.........Sunday

DEAN M'BURNEY NEW MODERATOR OF REVIEW STAND

James H. McBurney, dean elect of the school of speech of Northwestern university, has been named moderator of the Reviewing Stand, which is heard on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system at 10 a. m. every Sunday. He succeeds Parker Wheatley, who enlisted in the army.



J. H. McBurney.

As chairman of the department of public speaking in the school of speech, McBurney will succeed Dean Ralph Dennis, who will retire in June. "Victory by 1944" will be the topic of discussion today. Participants will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Prof. Tracy E. Strevey, and Prof. George J. Cady.

St. Ladislaus Social Club to Plan Flag Dedication

Members of the St. Ladislaus Social and Improvement club will meet in the parish hall, 5342 Roscoe street, this afternoon to discuss plans for the flag dedication to be held soon in St. Ladislaus church.

Edgebrook Kiwanis Club to Be Golf Tourney Host

The Kiwanis club of Edgebrook will be host to all clubs in the second division at the annual golf outing held at Sportsman's Golf club near Wheeling June 3.

FLORAL WEALTH TO BE SHARED BY SUBURBAN CLUBS

To Prolong Lilac Day Idea During Summer.

Lilac day, the share your flowers with the shut-ins campaign, was so popular in the northwest suburbs that the Itasca Garden club members, along with gardeners from a half dozen other neighboring villages, will share their flowers all summer long.

Every week gardeners from Roselle, Bensenville, Wooddale, Ontarioville, and Bartlett will send their floral offerings to hospitals and settlements on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

For the first time last year the 40 members of the Itasca club and the 15 from the Roselle club participated in Lilac day. This year they sent bouquets again, and the follow up will be gifts of peonies and petunias, roses, rhododendrons, and the entire cast of garden characters up to the final fall chrysanthemum scene.

The first cut flowers will go to the hospitals June 2. Mrs. Harry Palmer, chairman, will accept the bouquets at her home or they may be taken to the railroad stations in the various towns in time for the train that leaves Itasca at 9:21 o'clock in the morning.

Town of Gardens.

Itasca is a town of gardens. Founded in 1858, it stayed quite small until four years ago when a number of homes were built along the curving streets and the population swelled from 600 to more than 1,000. Irving Park road leads to Itasca where, along the village's rolling lanes laden with blossoms, there are modern houses with sun decks and glass brick walls. There are prim Cape Cod cottages and large houses with stone façades.

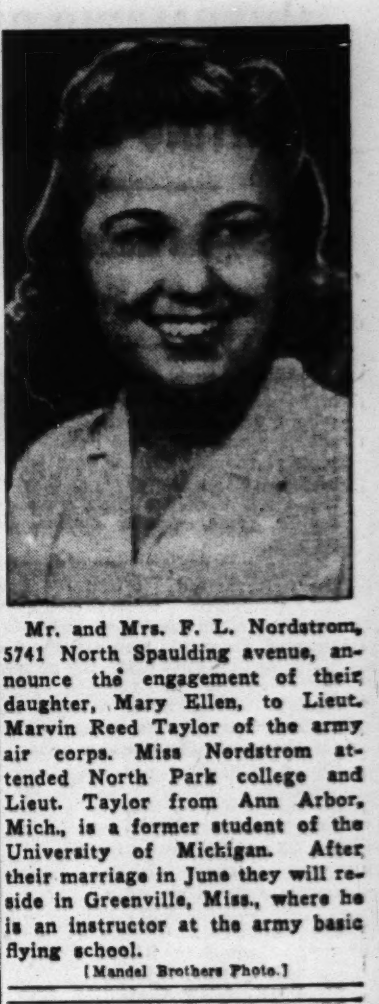
"Everybody has a garden brilliant with flowers that must be picked," says Mrs. J. W. Schippman, conservation chairman of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, who has had an active part in planning the share your flowers campaign. "We can't give these flowers to our neighbors. They all have plenty. It is a pleasure to be able to give them to people who miss out on summer in the city's hospitals."

Garden Center in Library.

In addition to the campaign the Itasca Garden club has started another project—a garden center in the Itasca library. Mrs. L. A. McKenzie, librarian, has given the club a room and a number of shelves. Members have filled the shelves with garden books and take turns spending an evening a week at the garden information desk answering questions about soil, and shrubs, and how to plant.

Officers of the Itasca club are Mrs. H. A. Davenport, president; Mrs. George Kolze, vice president; Mrs. Austin Andrews, secretary, and Mrs. O. C. Eckdahl, treasurer. Chairmen of committees are Mrs. George De Pew, horticulture; Mrs. Hamilton Scott, program; Mrs. Louis Stolley, flower show; Mrs. Roy Kleckner, ways and means; Miss Ida Clare Lawrence, civic highway; Mrs. Andrews, revisions; Mrs. A. W. Hinrichs, transportation, and Mrs. T. A. Medendorp, conservation.

Engaged to Flyer



Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nordstrom, 5741 North Spaulding avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Lieut. Marvin Reed Taylor of the army air corps. Miss Nordstrom attended North Park college and Lieut. Taylor from Ann Arbor, Mich., is a former student of the University of Michigan. After their marriage in June they will reside in Greenville, Miss., where he is an instructor at the army basic flying school.

[Mandel Brothers Photo.]

St. Peter's Choir to Give Concert Twice This Week

A program of choral music will be presented by the 60 voice choir of St. Peter's church, Cortez street and Oakley avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Friday evenings. The program will be under direction of Lewys Thomas.

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SAVE 50% on choice nursery stock
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Selection of colors and varieties:
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Flower Plants, 5 Dozen, $1.00—Zenias, Asters, Petunias, Etc.
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Drive out! 6 blocks north of Touhy Ave. Open Sunday and Evenings. Grounds lighted.

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HOLLANDER SKILLFUL MOVING TAKES THE GRIEF OUT OF MOVING DAY

CHILDREN LEARN ARITHMETIC BY PLAYING GAMES

Dry Subject Made Easy—and It's Fun!

Thirty-five little first graders, pupils of Mrs. Laura Newbury at the Hayt school, 1518 Granville avenue, go to school "for fun." And now, after a year of playing games, they can do addition and make change; they can tell time; they can keep store and handle pints, quarts, dozens, and pounds.

The games are a means of learning the first facts about that old bugaboo, arithmetis. Recent complaints from the country's armed forces that some of the young men are short on mathematical knowledge are no news to educators in Chicago public schools. They have realized that arithmetic has been a major difficulty for thousands of boys and girls. In 1937 a committee was appointed to reorganize Chicago's public school arithmetic course. After two years of experimentation, revisions were made in 1939 and the course installed.

The teachers on the tentative course committee were headed by J. T. Johnson, Chicago Teachers college They included: Cherrie P. Alexandroff, Marguerite Baker, Turner C. Chandler, Mary Coleman, Katherine M. Doyle, Mary C. Gillies, Elia B. Haynes, Viola M. Hauch, Anna R. Jordan, Frances E. McGinnis, Helen M. Richards, and Ellen B. Stewart. Johnson also supervised the revision of the course.

Formal Study Banned.

The new course bans all formal arithmetic requirements in the first two grades—there are no semester goals. Every difficult aspect of arithmetic topics has been moved up to a grade placement in keeping with a child's development. But that doesn't mean little folks don't learn arithmetic! First graders at Hayt school are little walking, talking demonstrations to the contrary.

A visitor in Mrs. Newbury's room notices a big cuckoo clock, decorated with real pine cones. An inquiry about it brings first the information that the youngsters made it themselves. Then there's a demonstration. Curly haired Jacyln Sonnenschein stands in front of the clock and moves the hands as she says, "When the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on five, it's 5 o'clock." That cue brings Clarice Lind's little head thru the doors above the clock face and her lines are, of course, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo"

Game of Numbers.

Then there's a quick shift to another game—after the pupils tire of telling time. In this one cardboards with numbers are distributed. A leader is chosen, and he in turn calls on any child. That child comes to the front of the room and says, "I am 2. Who will help me to make 5?" His choice of the larger number is up to him. There's a slight scramble until some youngster discovers he has No. 3 and comes up to recite, "I am 3. I will help you make 5." And every one joins in with "Two and three are five."

Added interest comes in making articles to sell in the store. The pupils have a basket of red-inked balls made of wadded newspaper and topped with green stems. These are apples. They have clay strawberries and clay eggs. These are the props for make believe trading. This year, the first graders have had actual money experience thru buying war stamps.

Rhythm Has a Place.

Arithmetic comes in rhythm, too. Every child has his own big rubber ball, and the entire room can bounce balls in time with the piano as tho there were just one big ball and one big bounce.

Before the new arithmetic course was made, the committtee, in true American fashion, set forth the reasons for change. There are 14 points in the general introduction to the course. They are, briefly: More children fail in arithmetic than in any other course; many dislike it; many count on their fingers when adding; tests at the end of the sixth grade show poor results; lack of understanding of math procedures among children entering high school; development of inferiority complexes among children and adults thru failure to understand abstract processes; arithmetic's general reputation as a dry subject.

Further, the reasons include the unhappy situation that arithmetic is regarded as a necessary evil instead of an interesting subject. Also, the new course came as the result of experiments in grade placement and methods in math; studies in social usage and criteria for minimum essentials; studies in biological foundations in education, and contributions of the new psychology of learning.

Basic Training in Six Grades.

With the exception of percentage, the fundamentals of arithmetic, as prescribed in the new course, are generally covered in the first six grades. The seventh and eighth graders learn percentage and then go into equations. Division of decimals comes in seventh grade, also. The upper grades learn about cubic feet and how to find volumes of solids, have more involved work in the metric system. Demonstration by actual experiences or by objects that may be handled are used thruout. The equation becomes familiar, so that the beginning high school student is conditioned for his first algebra lessons.

If there is any slogan for the new arithmetic course, perhaps it is "Arithmetic is interesting." Mrs. Newbury affirmed that when she made her assembly an arithmetic one this year. It is the custom at Hayt school, of which Mrs. Irene F. Page is principal, for each room to give an assembly each year. Mrs. Newbury's little pupils prepared a program of clocks and a vegetable stand, calendars and bouncing balls. But they didn't call it arithmetic; neither did their audience. They all called it fun.

Best ROTC Units to Get Tribune Flags

(Story on page 1.)

Admiring the flags which will be awarded by The Tribune to the two best Chicago High school ROTC units just prior to the start of the big ROTC parade on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon are, left to right, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in Chicago High schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, May 25

Why not sow some sunflowers for the birds? Some of the double forms are attractive and easily grown. Red and yellow foliaged beets and scarlet leaved chard furnish color in the vegetable garden. Gladiolus corms can be planted now. Make successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1.

These plants do well when planted in rows in the vegetable garden. Prune early flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. If the shrubs are unshapely, cut some of the old, gnarled wood to the ground; cut back the remaining branches to shape and encourage the young wood to grow, for they will furnish flowers next year. Water newly planted shrubs, vines, and trees.

Tuesday, May 26

Keep the roses cultivated and if syringing is necessary do the job in the morning to dry off the foliage before night. Syringing at night may encourage mildew.

The iris borer may attack the plants about this time. If any are observed dig them out and replant. The best time to divide and transplant iris is after flowering. Give strawberries an application of plant food and mulch with straw. Spray for the current worm as soon as seen. Use a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead.

Wednesday, May 27

Tomatoes can now be planted. If grown in a too richly nitrogenous soil the plants may produce an abundance of foliage at the expense of fruit. The fruit is of better quality when the plants are staked.

Pinch the end tip when the stem reaches the top of the stake, remove side branches, leaving about three stems, and do not grow in shade. Water well during dry weather.

Turnips do best when sown in late July or August to follow another crop. They are of better table quality when grown rapidly in rich soil, kept moist. Potato bugs may be kept under control by spraying once a week with arsenate of lead.

Thursday, May 28

Plant sweet corn in hills or rows in short blocks rather than in a single long row. When sown in rows drop the seed 3 to 4 inches apart and thin later to about a foot apart. If in hills, sow several seeds and thin to about 3 to 4.

A good complete plant food spaded in after the asparagus season has passed will give the plants a needed stimulant and start them on their way for the following season's crop. Sow all tender annuals.

Transplant to the garden small plants that were started indoors. A cloudy day is best. Set in outdoor beds the summer bulbs, such as the beautiful tigridia, tuberose, montbretia, and tuberous begonia, the latter in a light soil of leafmold or peat and in shade or partial shade.

Friday, May 29

Do not remove the lawn clippings unless they are so long they smother the growing grass. If these are raked up pile them for mulching or composting with other materials. If the lawn becomes grub infested, give an application of arsenate of lead at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Mixed with a bushel of soil it can be more easily applied.

Some plants, such as perennials, grow so tall they need tying up. Keep them looking well and they will add to the appearance of your place. Place house plants out of doors.

Saturday, May 30

Rest cyclamen until late July or September, then start it up again. Place the rubber plant in a semishady location. Repot the poinsettia and plunge in a sunny place after cutting it back. Try rooting the old stems. Hydrangeas should be cut back, repotted and plunged in the garden. A little shade will help them.

Nail filings or a little alum in the soil will give blue flowers. The old geraniums that were carried thru the winter should be cut back severely before planting outdoors. If the amaryllis failed to flower and do well, knock it from the pot and plant in the garden. It will make a strong growth.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

'THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT,' TRAILER OCCUPANTS SAY

Outdoor Life Enjoyed by 200 in Park Ridge.

[Continued from first page.]

larly and funds are raised at auctions, card parties, and entertainments for which small admissions are charged. Each family may have its own war garden in a four acre plot set aside by Manager Behmiller for the purpose.

Altho reasons why trailer life is preferable are almost as varied as the number of persons in the park, all invariably agree that it is "swell" and they wouldn't trade their "home in the country" for a Fifth avenue apartment. One resident of the park drives 50 miles to and from work each day, yet "wouldn't miss this kind of life for the world."

Instructs Gun Crew.

He is Arthur A. Patten, gunner's mate first class, who instructs gun crews at the naval armory. Patten served 21 years in the navy and was in his eighth year of retirement last Dec. 7. He has lived in a trailer three years. "My wife and I find it less expensive and healthier," he explains.

Another enthusiastic resident of Forest Trailer park is former Count Waldemar Armfelt, a resident of the United States for 20 years and representative thruout the midwest for a perfume house. Upon becoming a citizen of this country Mr. Armfelt renounced the title which the Swedish government bestowed upon his family 300 years ago. On entering his second season in a trailer he says he's thoroly "sold" on the idea.

Ironworker Keeps Moving.

Typical of the defense workers living in the park is Donald Nothelfer who arrived a few months ago from Hemlock, Mich. A structural ironworker, Nothelfer lives in a trailer because his job necessitates moving from one city to another every few months. "I travel much of the time," he explains, "and I find a trailer very economical. As far as I'm concerned there's nothing like it."

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lenters of Chicago bought their trailer a year ago because they wanted to travel. Then the United States entered the war and Mr. Lenters took up his job in an aviation engine plant. "We have a job to do now," he says, "but as soon as the war is over we're going to see the west."

The big problems confronting all trailer dwellers now, of course, is the tire rationing and the impending gas rationing. However, Manager Behmiller believes he has a solution that will keep his tenants from seeking apartments in the city. If the situation gets bad he says he will buy a bus to transport the people of his town to the nearest train.

YWCA GOLFERS TO START SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

The YWCA Golf Outings club will begin its eighth season with a trip to the Golfmoor course, 79th street and Cicero avenue, this afternoon. The club was started to give girls in the YWCA golf classes a chance to try out the techniques they learned indoors.

Northwest side girls who have planned the outing are Muriel Kalsey, club secretary; Marie Kuawiak, treasurer, and Helen Wolfe, member of the steering committee.

The club has also listed trips in May, June and July to Glencoe, Evergreen, Woodridge, Pickwick, Indianwood, Big Oaks, and Maplecrest courses.

Six Scouters Complete First Aid Teacher Course

Six northwest side residents, volunteer members of the Northwest district of the Chicago Boy Scout council, have completed an instructors' first aid course it was announced by Philip P. Sachs, Chicago council training chairman. The men, who are qualified to instruct Scouts in first aid, are Abe Samuels, Le Roy Young, Elmer E. Mathisen, Louis L. Kerch Jr., Harold Heinekamp, and Frank E. Faulhaber.

WALLBOARD CAN GIVE NEW LIFE TO AGEING ROOM

Beveled Joints Utilized in Modernization.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

An outmoded, ageing living room, as well as a basement, cellar, den, or game room, can be rejuvenated without use of critical materials. These materials necessary for walls and floors and woodwork are plentiful and not expensive and in this way we keep our houses from deteriorating. Any practical and possible move to protect what we have is a move in a concentrated drive to keep our homes working every day and every week and month for the duration.

In the modernization of one old living room there were some deep rooted troubles to cure; not an unusual state of affairs.

Old Plaster Removed.

The old wood lath and plaster had succumbed to the marks of time. You know the signs. Lath marks showed thru paint and paper and, more than that, dust and dirt were seeping thru the plaster cracks so that no new decorative wall finish could be depended on to hide the basic damages.

Possible solutions were discussed and a decision was made to cover the walls and ceiling with a fireproof and durable wall board.

Besides this, the dark and heavy ornate woodwork was replaced with modern available millwork. There is an abundance of this on the market and new doors, dado, mantel, and ceiling cornice appeared. In the process the molding was brought down and then, after dado and cornice were added to the walls, there was the general effect of reducing the height of the room.

Use Water Paint.

The wall boards were painted with a quick drying water paint in two tones of blue and the new woodwork of doors and at fireplace was painted white.

The joint treatment of wall board is interesting in that instead of concealing the joints they were frankly brought into the decorative scheme. The edge of the boards at the joints on the principal walls were beveled and decorated with short strips of wall paper border, mounted on alternate sides to cover the nails. The resulting joint was then painted the same color as the field of the wall board and this treatment, together with decorative wall paper strips on sides, is distinctive.

Strips Over Joints.

Neat molding strips cover the joints over the mantel, while wall paper that harmonizes with the painted background is used to cover the nails. These nails are driven in at strategic points in a planned design. At the wainscot the joint between the horizontal and vertical boards is covered by a chair rail.

The couch was covered in gay striped effect and picture prints take the place of former heavy wall tapestries.

CONFIRM YOUTHS AT TWO JEWISH TEMPLES TODAY

Rabbi Paul Gorin will preach on "The Task that Lies Before Us" at the confirmation services at Temple Beth-El, 3230 Palmer street, at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The class will be presented by Miss Rebecca Ephraim and the music program will be given by Howard Gottlieb, violinist; Marion Proesel, harpist, and Herman Goodman, baritone.

The confirmation address at the Humboldt Boulevard temple, 1908 Humboldt boulevard, will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel M. Blumenfield this morning. Messages will be given by William Durchslag, president of the congregation; Mrs. Louis Minkus, president of the sisterhood; Samuel Allen, president of the men's club, and Simon Seltzer, chairman of the board.

The music will be directed by Hyman Reznick.

HORSEMEN JOIN IN PALOS HILLS RIDE ON JUNE 7

More than 100 members of the Town and Country Equestrian association are expected to take part in the organization's first 1942 breakfast ride to the Palos Hills forest preserve on June 7, it was announced by W. Earl Butler, president.

The riders will start from the Swallow Cliff ski shelter on route 83 just west of route 45 at 10 o'clock. After a ride over preserve trails they will return to the starting point where other friends will join them in an outdoor breakfast.

Gerald R. Gorman, chairman of the arrangements committee, said that advance reservations have been received from horsemen and horsewomen thruout the Chicago area and from several out of towners.

Mothers Friendly Group.

The Mothers Friendly group will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Association house, 2150 West North avenue. Mrs. George A. Harriman, former 7th District Club institute chairman, will speak on "The Business of Being a Club Woman."

5-DAY SPECIAL
"ALL 37 BLOOMING IN YOUR GARDEN"
Reg. $7.50 Value. Post Paid for........$1.50 Field Grown Plants, ready to bloom, including 3 Hybr. Columbine, 3 Painted Daisies, 3 Double Shasta Daisies, 3 Double Hybr. Delphinium, 3 Sweet William, 2 Azalea Chrysanthemums, Yellow, Red; 3 Hardy Aster, 3 Baby's Breath, 4 Ragged Robin, 4 Canterbury Bells, 4 Double Carnations, highly perfumed; 2 Rhododendrons, hybr., Red, Purple.
All Hardy Plants Ready to Bloom.
37 Plants in All, As Above, Postpaid $1.50
Please Add 20c for Packing
2 FLAME AZALEA 1½ Ft. Red Orange, Bushy, Ready to Bloom. Postpaid..... $1
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BLUEBERRIES Cultivated, large, luscious berries, 6 var., 8 Plants, 4 years old; ready to bear. Postpaid, $3.
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Dept. 36, EASTON, PA. (250 Acres)

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Chicago Tribune Help Wanted Columns

Better times have made many new jobs available. To make sure you miss no worthwhile employment opportunity, follow the Help Wanted columns in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The job you have always wanted may be among those offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Be sure not to miss it. Turn to the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns now!

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you lack the training necessary to qualify you for one of the better jobs now available? Have you thought of devoting a part of your spare time to taking instructions which will help you earn more? If your ambition is of more durable stuff than wishful thinking, you will read today the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or call these advertisers for detailed information.

Employers! Employment Agents!

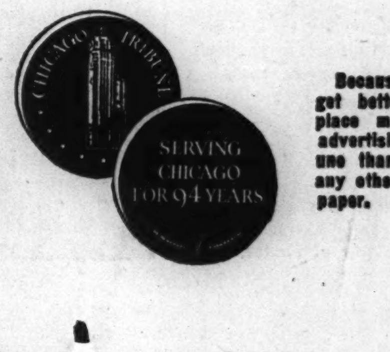
Men and women who can fill your employment requirements read Tribune Help Wanted ads every day. Regardless of the type of help you need, Tribune circulation, over 1,000,000, daily and Sunday, reaches workers in every field.

On weekdays the Tribune has 525,000 more circulation than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays it has 285,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third Sunday newspaper.

Phone your want ad as late as 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants when you reach your place of business in the morning.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Expert want ad writers are at your service. If you are a telephone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION



Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR RAID

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

Full coöperation with designated authority, observance of rules of conduct outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and courage are all that is asked of the citizen during an emergency. The regular services, fire, police, emergency medical division, public utilities and public works, are prepared to meet any emergency at any hour of the day or night. These are augmented by auxiliary workers from the Civilian Defense organization.

The basic rules of conduct for a citizen during an air raid or a blackout are:

The first and foremost is to KEEP CALM.

Don't lose your head when the warning siren announces the approach of enemy bombing planes.

If you are outside, do not run when seeking shelter. WALK. A person running blindly may be more apt to injury from his own uncontroled terror than from an exploding bomb. It is well to remember that unless you are pretty close to an exploding bomb you have a fair chance of escaping injury.

Go indoors quickly and coolly when you hear an air warning. Avoid crowds and stay away from windows and outside doors.

If you are at home seek the safest part of the house, a centrally located room. Do NOT try to see what is going on outside.

If you are driving, pull over to a curb or parking space immediately.

If on a public conveyance follow instructions of the person in charge. He has definite official instructions.

Above all KEEP CALM.

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MONDAY VALUES

Lovely Gowns of
SOFT BATISTE
$1.29

Delectable sheer beauties with swirling skirts—in flower tints. Here's summer comfort at budget prices. Sizes 34-40, 16-17.

Lingerie Dept.

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$2.95

Beautifully, smartly tailored frocks in bright, slimming stripes. New summery colors and charming styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

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An Avalanche of Hollywood-Styled

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Sun-loving, slack-happy play shoes . . . ties, sandals, oxfords, step-ins and Ha-ra-chas! A galaxy of snappy new color combinations—every pair designed for smartness, comfort and durability. A huge assortment, holiday sale-priced. In sizes from 4½ to 8.

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GAY HOLLYWOOD STYLE

Will fit across 2 or 3 windows! Made of fine pastel pin dot grenadine. Also pastel French marquisettes. $5.95 values! 2¾ yards long.

$3.98 PAIR

Celanese Rayon Panels $1.29 Ea. 44-in. by 2-yds. 15-in. In eggshell; ecru. Worth $1.98. Washable!

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SAVE 20% TO 40%

For Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Upholstering. Make Them Yourself or We'll Make Them for You!

89c, $1.19 and $1.29 Values! 68c Yd.

- 48-In. Woven Slip Covering
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- *48-In. Printed Spun Rayon
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35c to 39c Yard Values! 17c Yd.

- 38-In. Figured Grenadines
- 38-In. Dainty Pin Dots
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- 38-In. Printed Cretonnes

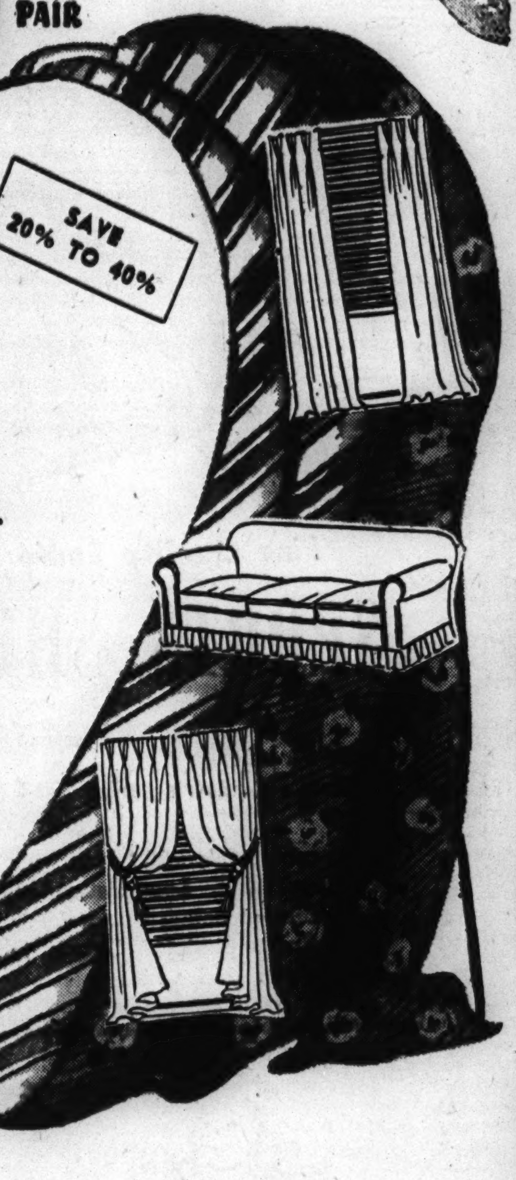
35c to 39c Yard Values! 27c Yd.

- 43-In. Hemmed Marquisette
- 38-In. Better Curtain Materials
- *38-In. Checked Voiles
- *36-In. Tubfast Cretonne
- 48-In. Rayon Marquisette

Actual 49c to 59c Yard Values! 38c Yard

- 36-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36-In. Durable Friezette
- 36-In. Woven Plaid Homespun
- 36-In. Striped Homespun

* Starred Items at State Street Store Only



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"SANOA" FROCKS ON THE BEST DRESSED

Spun Rayon and Acetate Shantung Weave!

79c Yd.

Looks so much like yesterday's favorite silk Shantung you used to pay $2 and $3 a yard for! True irresistible colors in profusion, and this fabric is fully 41½ INCHES WIDE!

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE 59c
Resembles wool, costs so much less. Many colors, 39-in. Yard.

COOL SUMMER COTTONS 29c
Perfect, tubfast, full bolts. Many varieties. Yard only

WEAR VITAMIN PRINTS 49c
"Vegetable Plate" pattern. A cinch to launder! Yard

DENIM FOR SPORTSWEAR 39c
Sanforized cotton. Full bolts, perfect. Lovely colors. Yard

A Grand Gift for the Bride!

"LADY GOLD"

REVERSIBLE QUILTS

Guaranteed Fast Color!

$4.98

"Pride of Georgia" and "Starlight" patch-print patterns. The 80x90-in. cut size for which you'd pay $6.98.

Cannon, Pepperell, Haynes

BATH TOWELS

Second Selections and Discontinued Styles, 59c Values!

39c Ea.

22x44-inch size. All heavy, absorbent terries. Many attractive styles.

Better Wash Cloths, Each......10c Second Selections.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Shop at the Store Nearest Your Home

These Values for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

CIGARETTES

200 IN CARTON $1.34

- Chesterfields
- Philip Morris
- Lucky Strike
- H. Tareyton
- Old Golds
- Pall Mall
- Raleighs
- Camels
- Dunhill
- Kools

1 limit

RALEIGH TOBACCO 16-oz. fine cut. 1 limit. 66c

PRINCE ALBERT 16-oz. crimp cut. 1 limit. 64c

UNION LEADER 14-oz. mild tobacco. 2 limit. 52c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 39¢ 10 LIMIT

CAROID and BILE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 39¢ 1 LIMIT

PATT'S EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 13½¢ 2 LIMIT

SERUTAN LAXATIVE 37¢ 1 LIMIT

ADHESIVE TAPE ½ IN. X 5 YDS. 5½¢ 2 LIMIT

70% ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2 LIMIT 10½¢

OLIVILO SOAP 10¢ SIZE 10 FOR 49¢ 10 LIMIT

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 75¢ SIZE LARGE JAR 1 LIMIT 39¢

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE 1 LIMIT 19¢

Pond's $1.11 Value Combination 59c
28a face powder, 83c cold cream.

Gilda Cosmetic Bag 59c
Striped Moire. Fitted with sunglasses and tissue.

Campana Balm and Dispenser 79c
$1.75 value. Nickel plated dispenser.

Roger and Gallet Combination $1.00
Cologne and talc. Three fragrances.

Hind's Etiquet Deodorant 39c
Trial size free with regular 39c size.

Twinplex Blade Stropper $1.19
For Gillette type blades. Easy to use.

Absorbine Jr. $1.25 Size 67c
For athlete's foot. 1 limit to customer.

Enoz Moth-Killing Para Pack 69c Complete
Effective in 75 cu. ft. of confined space.

Nujol Lubricant $1.00 Size 69c Qt.
Mineral oil at a saving! Mild!

Values From Our Optical Dept.

$8 Toric Eyeglasses $4.50
Complete with gold filled frame or mounting. Single vision lenses for distance or reading. Eyesight test included. COMPLETE.

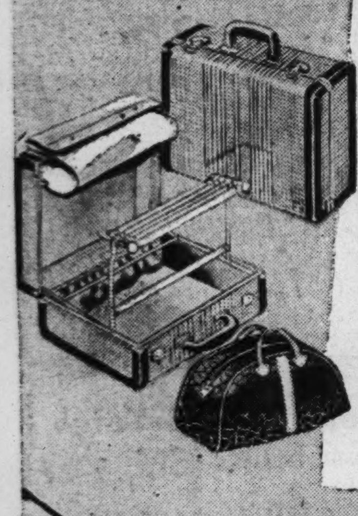
Ground and Polished
Sun Glasses $1.29
Case Included
Scientifically tinted in popular shades for perfect sunglare protection.

Optical Dept. directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. Not in Ind.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

GOLDBLATT'S State St. Store ( ) and All NEIGHBORHOOD Stores

GOLDBLATT'S DECORATION DAY VALUES



Striped Canvas
LUGGAGE
$4.95 Value! **$3.95**

18 inch overnite cases. Of woven striped canvas, simulated leather bound. Beautifully lined, shirred inner pocket, strong locks.

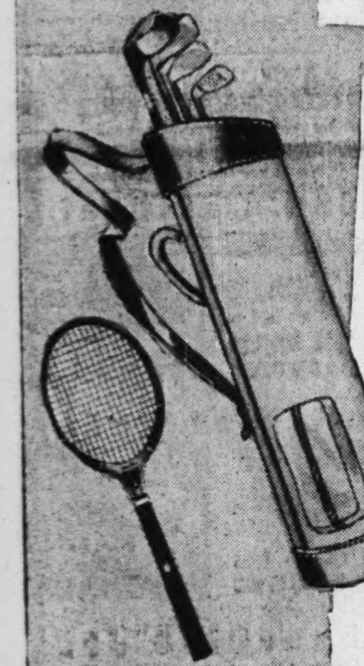
$5.95 Overnite Cases, 21"........$4.45
$8.95 Pullman or Bus Cases, 26"..$6.95
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, 21" $8.45

Sale! Hand Luggage
26" Fibre Suitcases
26" Metal Hand Trunks
18" Zipper Carryall Bags
21" Canvas O'Nite Cases
$3.00 Val. **$2.29**
Limited Quantity

FISHING NEEDS
CASTING ROD
Union Hardware solid steel casting rod with whippy shaft, cork grip, offset handle agatine guides. Great for thrilling sport! **$1.79**

$5 Gephart Casting Rod..$3.75
Bronson Casting Reel......$1.19
$3.75 South Bend Reel....$2.95
50 yards Silk Casting Line...58c
8-qt. Minnow Bucket........98c
Large Size Tackle Box.......98c

Camping Needs
2 Burner Prentiss Waber Camp Stove............$4.95
Sturdy Canvas Camp Cots.$1.98
Camp Folding Stools.......29c



5 Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFIT
Reg. $20 List **$10.95**
Minimum Down Paym't, Conv. Terms

Set includes 3 steel shaft matched irons. Choice of one wood club and oval canvas bag with large ball pocket with strap.

"Leader" Racket.......$1.95
$3.50 list. Balanced frame freshly strung; rubber grip.

Wright & Ditson Racket.$2.95
$4.50 list. Fine quality racket, Nylon strung. 6 ply laminated frame, leather grip.

CAMERA NEEDS
Revere 8 mm. Camera.$34.95
With F:3.5 interchangeable lens; 4 speeds incl. slow mot.

Argus Candid Camera.$13.25
Model A. With F:4.5 color corrected lens. 18 or 36 exposures.

DeJur Amsco Meter...$13.50
Photo-electric exposure meter. With leather carrying case.

Eastman Camera........$2.90
620 Target Brownie takes 8 pictures on 620 film. Simple to use.

EASTMAN KODAK FILM
127 3 for 54c | 120-620 3 for 63c | 116-616 3 for 78c

EXCEL MOVIE FILM
100 ft. 16 mm... $2.69 | 25 ft. dbl.8 mm. $1.39
Developed Free—24-Hour Service
Camera Dept.

For Your Holiday Fun!
SLACK SUITS
$5.00

Fine Sanforized Cotton Gabardine or Spun Rayon

Choice of sports shirt with long or short sleeves, convertible collar, shirred back. Slacks with pleated fronts, zipper fly, matching belt. In tan, blue or green. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

Fine Quality Sanforized
SPORTS SHIRTS
Small ... Large
Medium ... Extra Large **$1.95**

These cool, comfortable shirts will go well with your slack suits. Long sleeved style in rayon gabardine or cotton gabardine. Also many other fine materials. Colors: tan, bamboo, blue, green and white.

Boys' 2-Pc. Sanforized
SLACK SUITS
Fine Quality **$1.98**

In-and-outer sports shirt. Slacks with pleated fronts. Blue, green, tan. 6 to 18.

Polo Shirts......89c
Of fine count slubs, novelty fabrics. Saddle stitched collar. 8 to 18.

Wash Slacks...$1.19
For boys and youths. Many with belt to match, pleated fronts. 8 to 18.
Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

Men's Smart Looking
Sports SLACKS
Sizes 30-42 **$3.97**

Of fine spun rayon gabardine. Styled with pleated front, zipper fly. Browns, blues and tans. Ideal for Summer wear!

Men's 2 Piece
WORK SUITS
Pants 30-42
Shirts 14½-17 **$3.48**

Sturdy herringbone jean, Sanforized shrunk. Matching pants and shirt in vat dyed colors. A value!

Separate Pants $1.89
Separate Shirts $1.59
Work Clothes Dept.

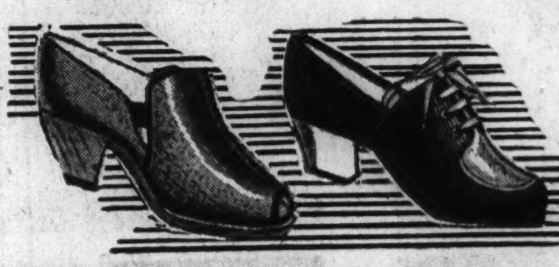
Sun-Up to Sun-Down
SLACK SUITS! PLAY SUITS!
Sizes from 12 to 44 **$2.98**

Illustrated at Left..$2.98

Tub-Happy Play Suits a whole carefree carnival of bright right play suits that bike and tennis, loaf and "coke" ... go from tee to tea with the smartly styled matching skirt.

Fun and Fun-ctional Slack Suits. Wonderful versatile styles that give you the liberty to wear them anywhere! Slacks to work in, to play in, to relax in! Slacks for everyone ... from 16 to 60!
Women's Sportswear Dept.

A Snap to Keep Clean!
WASHABLE WHITE HANDBAGS
Alligator, lizard and calf-grained simulated leathers in your favorite underarm, envelope, top-handle and inside zipper Kozmokits! **$1**



HOPSACKING PLAY SHOES
Flexible Cork and Rubber Soles
Colorful, comfortable beauties! With hopsacking uppers and elastic side gore. Wafer platforms with flexible cork rubber soles. Ideal for all outdoor togs. 4-9. **$1.39**

Girls' Smart 2-Piece
SLACKS
In Rose or Blue **$1.39**

Beautifully made slack suits of sturdy, cool desert cloth. Just the outfits she'll wear day-in, day-out, all summer long. Sizes 8 to 14.
Girls' Dept.

Holiday Togs for Toddlers
PRINT PLAY SUITS
77c

1 and 2 piece, for boys and girls. Attractive styles and patterns.

BOYS' KRAWLALLS $1.29
Suspender style overalls for the crawler. Pastels; embroidered bibs.

SHEER DRESSES.............79c
Dainty cool sheers in pastels. All exquisitely made; sizes 1-3.

3-PC. BOOTEE SET...........98c
Including sweater with matching cap and bootees. Pink or blue trim.
Infants' Dept.

Kids Prefer Crepe-Sole
OXFORDS
In Saddle or Moccasin Type **$1.98**

Perfect all-summer shoes for active youngsters! Easy-to-clean whites at Goldblatt's extra-special low price. A big assortment. 8½ to 3.
Children's Shoe Dept.

UTILITY PICNIC BASKET
Natural finish; colored rims and guards. Roomy 18 x 13½ x 9-inch size. For picnics, shopping, tool **85c**

Folding Picnic Grill.....$1.29
With 1-lb. charcoal briquettes and a camp fork. Folds flat; easy to carry.

Larger Folding Grill....$2.69
11x18-in. cooking surface. Large warming shelf and folding windshield.

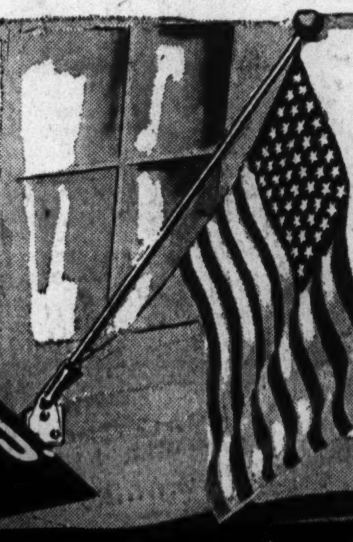
Box Style Grill.........$3.95
Ample carrying space for fuel, utensils, with 2 lbs. charcoal, 1 pr. gloves and camp fork.

Broilers.......29c | **Hamburgrill ...19c**
Red Hot Roaster 14c | **Extension Fork. 15c**

Outing Jug Insulated. Gal. size..... **$1.39** | **Charcoal** 5 lb. bag **25c**

Plaid Fiber Auto
SEAT COVERS
Straight Back Coupe **$2.49** | Divided back coupe....... **$3.98** | Coach or sedan....... **$6.39**

New Scotch plaids trimmed with harmonizing cloth. Fits perfectly, keeps seats clean, saves wear.
100% Pure Texas State Motor Oil. 10 (2½ Gals.) Qts. **89c**
Plus 1c Federal Tax. All-Wanted Grades.



Fly Your Colors!
FLAG SETS
3x5-Ft. **$1.49** | 4x6-Ft. **$2.48**

A complete set. Pole with gilded point and standard and stunning flag, so low-priced! Printed stars on fast-color cotton.

3x5 ft. Flag, alone.....98c
4x6 ft. Flag, alone...$1.39
Main Floor.

ROSE BUSHES
2 Years Old **59c Ea.**

Certified giant size. Roots wrapped and tagged. Popular kinds.

Hedges, bdle. 45c 10 to a bdle. Amoor River, Northern stock.
Shrubs, 19c ea. Flowering, your choice of many varieties. Hardy stock.

Peat Moss.........50-lbs. $1
Retains moisture. For finer lawns and gardens.

Memorial Wreaths
Choice **$1.19 Ea.**

Magnolia Leaves
Naturally preserved. With artificial flowers. Lovely!

Artificial Oak Leaf
18-in. With artificial flower spray. In pastel colors.

Lycopodium Wreath
Lavender or green wreath with flower spray.
5c-$1 Basement, Main Floor at Broadway

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway Near Lawrence | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets | Hohman Ave. at Sibley | 645-665 Broadway

Part 3 — Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

S — MAY 24, 1942.

SOLDIER DEAD TO RECEIVE HOMAGE

ROTC BRIGADE OF 8,000 CADETS READY TO MARCH

2 Units to Receive Color Stands.

BY ANTON REMENIH.

(Picture on page 6.)

Against the background of America at war emphasizing the significance of their training, almost 8,000 cadets from 28 Chicago high schools, comprising the largest brigade in the nation, will parade in the first wartime ROTC review on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon.

The annual parade, the sixth sponsored by the board of education in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the biggest spectacle of its kind in the United States.

The cadets, many of whom will enter the army after graduating in June, will emerge from an avenue of flags at Balbo drive, march past a reviewing stand at Congress plaza, then disband at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Colors to Two Best.

At 11:40 a. m., just prior to the start of the parade, the two best regiments in the city will receive color stands awarded annually by THE TRIBUNE. The two crack regiments, not yet named, will receive the honor by virtue of having won first and second places in annual federal inspections conducted the last month.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding officer of the 6th corps area, will present the flags on behalf of THE TRIBUNE. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be a guest at the ceremony.

To the stirring beat of seven drum and bugle corps and 16 colorful military bands, with color guards adding brilliance, 27 public high school battalions and one from St. Mel High school, the only parochial unit in the city, will swing north into Michigan avenue and, in salute, pass the Congress plaza reviewing stand.

In Reviewing Stand.

Occupying the stand will be Maj. Gen. Grunert, Col. McCormick, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public schools; James B. McCahey, president of the school board; William Johnson, superintendent of schools, and other ranking officers and civilian guests.

Passing the reviewing stand, the parade will continue north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, where it will turn east toward the Outer drive.

Station W-G-N will broadcast a description of the presentation ceremony and the parade from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Commanding the parade will be the all-city brigade staff, selected from the high school units by competitive examination. Brigade commander this year will be Cadet Col. Wendell Zimmers of Calumet High school. His staff will include Lieutenant Colonels Raymond Graham, Schurz, and Eugene Stigler, Crane; Majors Hugh Christian, Lane; Sidney Dell, Sullivan; Melvin Strauss, Senn; Lowell Glaser, Austin; Captains John Bogatto, Tilden; Raymond Kjellberg, Harper; Charles Harrison, Du Sable, and Allen Pfnister, Hirsch.

Winners in Other Years.

Last year's winners of THE TRIBUNE flags were Tilden, first place, and Crane Technical High school, second. Tilden's victory last year was its fourth since 1936, when THE TRIBUNE first presented colors.

Other first place winners have been Lake View and Fenger High schools. Second place winners have been Crane Tech, twice, Von Steuben, St. Mel, Fenger, and Tilden.

Color stands are awarded by THE TRIBUNE to furnish added stimulus to greater endeavor on the part of the cadets. In addition, THE TRIBUNE annually awards hundreds of gold, silver, and bronze ROTC medals to 82 universities, colleges, military academies, and high schools of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Chicago's ROTC brigade, the largest in the nation, this year numbers 7,988 uniformed cadets and 2,425 nonuniformed freshman trainees.

MOTHERS' CLUB AT DE LA SALLE TO SEAT STAFF

De La Salle Mothers' club will hold its last business meeting of the season at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school library, 3455 Wabash avenue, during which the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Victor Trauscht, 8522 South Carpenter street, president; Mrs. Theodore Weaver, 7140 Normal avenue, vice president; Mrs. Leo Deany, 6649 Ingleside avenue, and Mrs. Albert Heinlein, 2736 South Wells street, secretaries; Mrs. Charles Joachim, 8754 Justine avenue, treasurer.

Mothers of St. Felicitas Giving Luncheon Tuesday

The spring luncheon of St. Felicitas Mother's club will be held Tuesday noon at the Del Prado hotel, 5307 Hyde Park boulevard. The following will be officers during the coming year: Mrs. Thomas Reilly, president; Mrs. James Kelliher, vice president; Mrs. John Curran, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Spink, treasurer.

Here's a Peace Plan That Keeps the Peace

THE WEEK'S SUPPLY

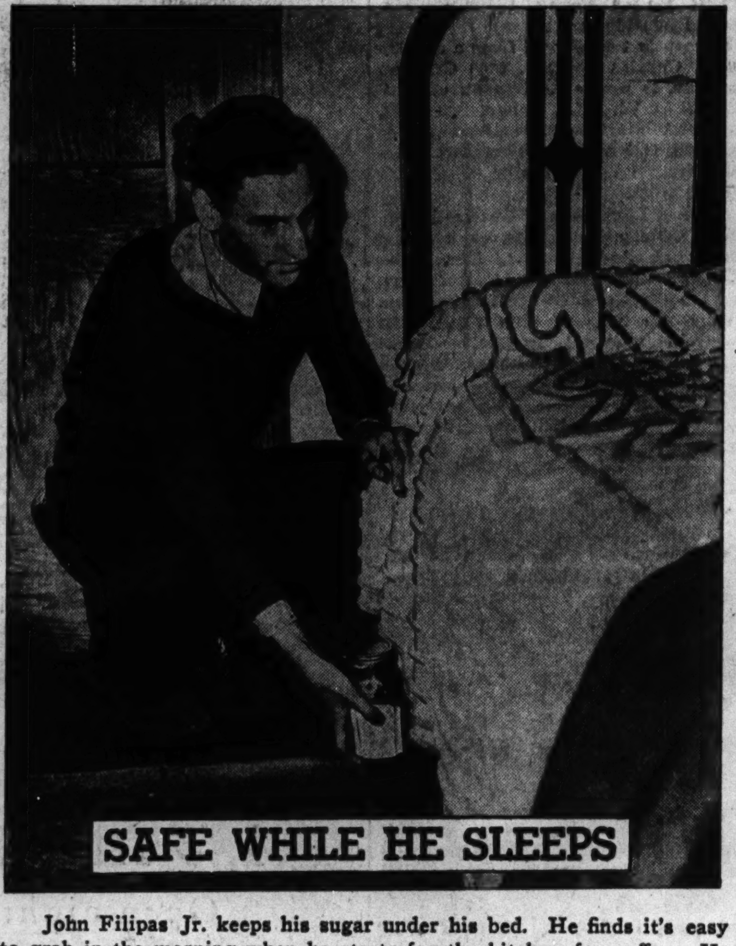
Mrs. John Filipas, 7128 Carpenter street, solved the sugar situation in her household. It was done by giving each member of her family a fruit jar in which to keep his weekly quota. She said it works fine. Seated, left to right, are Mark, Antoinette, Mrs. John Filipas, and Mr. Filipas. Standing behind them are John Jr., Peter, and Laura. Mother and dad keep their sugar together.

LAURA USES A DRAWER

Laura Filipas, 8, has just been awarded her weekly cup of sugar. She's storing it away for future use in her dresser drawer. She's not afraid any one will take it. "It's just because it's handier there," she said. Last week she lent two of her brothers some of her supply when they ran out.

THIS IS A SECRET

Antoinette's sugar goes somewhere in her clothes closet, but she's not showing where. Last week she and Laura saved the greatest amount of sugar in the family. It went into a war cake Saturday.



SAFE WHILE HE SLEEPS

John Filipas Jr. keeps his sugar under his bed. He finds it's easy to grab in the morning when he starts for the kitchen for coffee. He attends Tilden Technical High school. [TRIBUNE Photos by Weldon Whisler.]

7 Mason Jars Take Sour Note Out of Sweets

BY JEANNE McCARTHY.

Mrs. John Filipas, 7128 Carpenter street, has tucked away her sugar bowl for the duration. In its place she has substituted seven mason jars, receptacles once of sweet pickles, candied pears, and other prewar compounds.

At the start of the government's sugar rationing program, Mrs. Filipas piled the sugar bowl high and permitted her husband and five children to help themselves as they saw fit. When the sugar was gone, they drank unsweetened coffee and tea and ate unsugared strawberries and rhubarb.

Each Gets His Own.

This gave rise to some intra family squabbling. One of the boys accused the other of having consumed more than his share of sugar. The other denied it, and cross-table accusations disturbed the family dinners.

Mrs. Filipas solved the problem by rounding up seven empty mason jars, and filling each with each member's sugar allotment for the week. The government allowed a pound each for every two weeks. Mrs. Filipas allowed a cup a week to each.

The awarding of the sugar and the disposition of the mason jars have become a family ritual. The awards are made on Monday. Members of the family line up, receive their quotas and dispose of their mason jars.

Where Supply Is Kept.

Each keeps his jar in a different place. Antoinette, 19, a secretary in a loop insurance office, keeps hers in a clothes closet, safe on a shelf. Mark, 18, a senior at Tilden Technical High school, conceals his in a drawer in ris dresser. His eight year old sister, Laura, thought this was a good idea, and she keeps hers in her dresser drawer, too. Laura attends Sacred Heart school. John Filipas Jr., 15, a Tilden student, keeps his under the bed. Peter, 12, a Wentworth school pupil, finds the cupboard, rear, a good place. Mr. and Mrs. Filipas keep theirs jointly in the pantry. Mr. Filipas works in the foundry at Link Belt.

The reason the children in the family keep their jars concealed individually is not, they explain, that they distrust each other. It's just more convenient that way.

A seventh mason jar has been labeled "kitty," and into this goes the week's surplus for a Saturday devil's food cake. The making of a devil's food cake on Saturday has been a tradition in the Filipas household for many years.

No Saving—No Cake.

The first week of rationing upset this schedule, because, before the introduction of mason jars there wasn't even enough to go around for normal consumption. When Mrs. Filipas advised that there would be no devil's food cake unless each saved some of his quota, conservation went into effect in earnest.

Last week it worked this way: Mark and Johnny ran short two days before the week was up and "borrowed" a little from Laura. Mr. and Mrs. Filipas and Peter came out even. Antoinette and Laura had most of their respective cups left. This provided enough for the Filipas' first war cake. Laura said it was good, but it didn't have any frosting.

They're saving now to see if they can't get together enough for both a war cake and frosting to top it.

BLONDIE VOTES 'NEIGH' BUT IT MEANS 'AYE' ON PASSING THE SUGAR

(Picture on page 5.)

Blondie, the Kentucky bred miss that carries Mounted Policeman David A. Mill of 6533 Minnetonka avenue along his Randolph street traffic post, got an unexpected treat the other day—her first lump of real cane sugar since the war rationing program became effective.

Blondie's patroness is Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 6028 Stony Island avenue, a filing clerk in a Michigan avenue office, who said she has been spending part of her lunch hour each day for years to slip sugar to the traffic policemen's horses.

"But this sugar is not contraband," said Mrs. Smith, who admitted that most of the 69 traffic horses are now able to recognize her a block away. "I have been hoarding part of my first ration for the horses."

CROATIAN GROUPS UNITE TO FORM DEFENSE LEAGUE

Delegates from Croatian professional, fraternal, religious, and social organizations have banded together in a group known tentatively as the South Chicago Croatian Defense league. The organization meeting was held in Croatian hall, to unite Croatian peoples in the community in the promotion of defense projects.

A series of events will be held to raise funds for war charities. There also will be a Victory day staged for the same purpose.

Elected as officers were the following: Vincent L. Knaus, president; Dr. Paul J. Starcevich and Luka Matanich, vice presidents; Peter Kalanj and Fabian Markovich, secretaries; John Peloza, treasurer; Mike Kristicevich, Steve Maras, and John Tomecal, board of trustees; the Rev. Spiro Andrijanich, Miss Mary C. Miskulin, Vincent L. Knaus, and John Tomecal, publicity.

Sorority Alumnae to Plan Activity for Red Cross

Members of the south side alumnae group of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Devlin, 9828 Winston avenue, June 2 to discuss plans for Red Cross work. Mrs. William Welsh, defense chairman, will be in charge of the activity.

Grads of Hyde Park Serve in Far Off Lands

(Pictures on page 2.)

From the embattled southwestern Pacific to the ramparts of England, hundreds of Hyde Park High school graduates are winning recognition in the armed forces of the country, testify sheaves of letters received by Miss Helen R. Gallagher, faculty member compiling data on the servicemen. Thru parents and the high school weekly the alumni in active service have been asked to write the school. More than 100 Hyde Parkers in military service have replied to date.

For unusual bravery during the Pearl Harbor attack one Hyde Park alumnus, Corp. Robert Mander of the 44th pursuit squadron, was commended in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Leonard Mander, 6618 Stony Island avenue. Corp. Mander was an ROTC captain and a mamber of the band while in school, graduating in 1940.

Corp. Jack Weiner, son of Mrs. Lena Weiner, 7009 Clyde avenue, has left training camp for active service, as has Corp. Robert Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman, 7538 Phillips avenue.

Football Manager in Artillery.

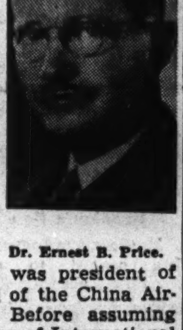
Football manager in 1935, Sergt. Robert Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler, 7130 Cyril avenue, is serving in the artillery. Lewis Hamility, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamility, captain of the football team in 1934 and 1935, is a naval ensign.

Last heard from on the Philippine peninsula was Michael Morgan Jr. Corp. Jack Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, 5220 Kenwood avenue, is in the artillery, Paul Noveno, an alumnus of 1934, is a radio operator on a destroyer, while an outstanding basketball player who gained all-city recognition in 1934, Corp. Ken-

[Continued on page two.]

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE DIRECTOR WILL HELP INFORMATION SERVICE

Dr. Ernest B. Price, director of International House on the University of Chicago campus, has been granted a leave of absence to go to Washington, D. C., where he will join the staff of the coördinator of information. A specialist in far eastern affairs, Dr. Price was formerly a member of the American consular service, serving in several cities in China. He also was president of China Airways and of the China Aircraft corporation. Before assuming his duties as director of International House, he was a staff member at Johns Hopkins university.



Dr. Ernest B. Price.

CHOOSE EDITORS OF LAW REVIEW AT U. OF CHICAGO

The highest honor attainable by a law student at the University of Chicago will go to Norman Jorgensen, 5705 Kimbark avenue, this year. He has been named editor in chief of the Law Review, published by top ranking law students. John P. Good of Lincoln, Neb., will be co-editor.

Three other south side residents and one southwest sider were honored in the election of next year's directors of the Law Review.

Robert Hummel, 8911 Exchange avenue; Willard Lassers, 8048 St. Lawrence avenue, and Harry J. Levi, 919 Hyde Park boulevard, were named associate editors. Joseph Harrision, 6512 South Washtenaw avenue, was elected a member of the board of control.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Paul V. Byrne Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Byrne, 4828 Dorchester avenue, recently was transferred from a primary naval air training station at New Orleans, La., to Pensacola, Fla., home of the "Annapolis of the Air." Cadet Byrne formerly attended Loyola university and was graduated from Springhill college, Mobile, Ala.

Paul V. Byrne Jr.

Maj. H. D. Wilson, 7020 Jeffery avenue, recently completed a course on preventive maintenance at the Atlanta motor base, Atlanta, Ga., and returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he is stationed.

Lieut. William J. Brewer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewer of 6118 Ellis avenue, and Lieut. John H. Cover Jr., 21, son of Mrs. J. O. Low of 5419 University avenue, are learning how to fly two and four engined bombers at the world's largest multimotor flying school at Ellington field, Texas.

J. H. Cover Jr.

Brewer studied at the University of Chicago and was a salesman in civilian life. Cover received a degree in physics from the University of Chicago.

Three south side flyers have completed primary training and have reported for advanced work to naval air stations at Corpus Christi, Tex., or Pensacola, Fla. They are Joseph Forss, 968 East 80th street; Harold Gorman, 7839 Rhodes avenue, and Joseph Raba, 5451 Cornell avenue.

A former ROTC cadet from Calumet High school, until recently an army air corps mechanic, has earned his chance to try for wings. He is William V. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Anderson of 7915 Vernon avenue, and is stationed at Thunderbird field, Glendale, Ariz.

William V. Anderson.

William Smurden, 7924 Saginaw avenue, former varsity basketball player at Loyola university, has won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., naval air school. He was ordered to active duty at Norfolk, Va.

When Second Lieut. Jack Ryan Jr., 1530 East 83d place, celebrated his 21st birthday recently at Camp Robinson, Ark., his parents, State Rep. and Mrs. John G. Ryan spent the day with him. Ryan is a representative of the 13th senatorial district. Lieut. Ryan is a graduate of Marmion Military academy. Prior to his induction he was employed by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Lieut. Ryan.

Leroy J. Harrell, 1150 East 47th street, has been appointed staff sergeant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Robert Tague, 7029 Vernon avenue; Martin McGuire, 7408 Maryland avenue, and Charles Weber, 1143 East 93d street, recently were graduated from the army air corps technical school at Chanute field, Rantoul.

Lieut. Charles Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, 5240 Hyde Park boulevard, is serving as an instructor at an air mechanics school in New Orleans, La. Lieut. Simon is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Richard Newhafer, 6700 Crandon avenue, and Ben Lease, 10214 Wood street, are receiving primary flight training at Glenview, naval air school. Newhafer was employed in the city clerk's office prior to enlisting, while Lease, a graduate in mechanical engineering from Armour Institute of Technology, was in engineering sales.

Jack Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fisher, 1101 Hyde Park boulevard, is receiving basic flight training at the Greenville army flying school, Greenville, Miss.

Sergt. Isadore Shapiro, 5218 Drexel avenue, and Roy Swanson, 4132 Berkeley avenue, have been admitted to the air force officer school at Miami Beach, Fla. After completing 12 week's training they will be commissioned second lieutenants and will be assigned to administrative, personnel, or supply duties.

Sergt. Joseph Jurich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jurich, 7716 South Exchange avenue, has been selected to attend officers' school at Fort Knox, Ky. Jurich is attached to a destroyer tank battalion at Camp Polk, Louisana.

Daniel Stirminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stirminski, East Chicago, is now an air cadet at Santa Ana, Cal.

VETERANS LEAD PLANS TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY

Dedicate Stadium at East Chicago.

America's former service men—with the rest of the country—will pause in their present wartime duties on Memorial day Saturday to pay homage to comrades who gave their lives defending the nation in past conflicts. Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion posts, the Grand Army of the Republic, and other patriotic organizations will hold commemorative rites in cemeteries thruout the city.

Memorial day services in East Chicago will center at the new E. J. Block athletic field and park to be presented to that city by the Inland Steel company. The East Chicago Memorial day parade will start in the center of the town and march to the new field, where the services will be held. Among the groups participating will be the army, navy, American Legion, Spanish-American War veterans, Boy Scout troops, and three high school bands.

Stadium Is Memorial.

The stadium, which seats 8,000 persons and also contains tennis and softball facilities as well as showers and dressing rooms, is being given the city as a memorial to E. J. Block, former Inland official and sportsman. As part of the Memorial day services it will be accepted by Mayor Frank Migas of East Chicago.

At the Holy Cross cemetery the Illiana, the Schweitzer, and the Stelmaszek posts of the American Legion will hold memorial services and decorate the graves of veterans. Drum and bugle corps will furnish martial music at the ceremonies and taps will be sounded by the post buglers.

Traditional salutes by military firing squads will be held in Oak Woods cemetery by the Hyde Park, Jackson Park, Square, Eaton-Priddy, Grand Crossing, Cuneo, and Oakland-Kenwood posts of the American Legion. The combined services of these posts will include the 23d annual special services of the Hyde Park post in honor of members of the Confederate army who are buried in Oak Woods cemetery. Graves of 6,000 southern soldiers are in this cemetery.

Services at Mount Olivet.

At Mount Olivet cemetery the Roseland, Republic, and Stockyards posts of the American Legion will conduct services. Shots from firing squads of three members each will ring out over the graves as a salute to deceased heroes of other wars. At Mount Hope cemetery the Hagamann American Legion post will hold services, while at Mount Greenwood cemetery the Roseland post will participate in their second service of the day.

Reaffirming the sacredness of the cause for which those dead gave their lives, prayers will be said over the graves of former soldiers in Lincoln, Holy Sepulchre, and Cedar Park cemeteries by the Giles, Illinois Central, and Chesterfield posts of the American Legion. Drum and bugle corps and firing squads also will be present for the memorial services.

Expect 7,100 Legionnaires.

At St. Mary's cemetery the Liberty post of the American Legion will join the South Chicago post in commemorative rites.

Anthony L. Rich, commander of the 3d district council of the American Legion, said approximately 7,100 Legionnaires in his district will attend Memorial day services on the south side. Anthony Hilgers, commander of the 4th district council, and Walter Stanfel, commander of the 8th district council, also were making detailed arrangements for appearances of posts in their area at various south side cemeteries.

ANOTHER PLAY SCHOOL OPENED ON SOUTH SIDE

Scores of south side children were afforded additional recreational facilities last week with the opening of the second play school at the Trumbull Park homes, 10618½ Yates avenue. The new school will have both morning and afternoon periods providing informal play for children of the preschool age.

Mrs. Imogene Milhouse is supervisor of the new school, made available because of the additional demand from children of the community and of the Trumbull Park homes. The original school at 10744 Yates avenue is directed by Mrs. Gladys Eckstrom.

Both schools are operated under supervision of the WPA community recreation service in coöperation with the Chicago Housing authority. Periods for advanced children will be held in the new school from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons. Advanced periods will be directed by Mrs. Irene Engles.

50 Voice Homewood Choir Sings Today in Woodlawn

The Homewood Concert choir of 50 voices, directed by Walter Aschenbrenner, will present a festival of music at 7:40 o'clock this evening at the Woodlawn Methodist church, 1208 East 64th street. The program will include compositions by Aschenbrenner, teacher in the American Conservatory of Music and director of the Chicago Symphonic choir.

54 SOUTH SIDERS SHARE IN WEEK'S TIRE RATIONING

Grant New Car Permits to 16 Others.

Fifty-four south side individuals and corporations shared in the distribution of tire and tube purchase certificates by the Chicago area rationing authorities in the five day period that ended on May 15.

Of these, 35 were granted certificates authorizing the purchase of 55 tires and 106 tubes for use on passenger vehicles. The other 19 got certificates covering 65 tires and 72 tubes to be used on trucks and buses.

This is the new list of south siders who qualified for tires and tubes:

	Ti.	Tu.
Chicago Police Dept., 1330 Indiana	12	0
Harry Andrews, 7341 Yates	0	1
F. Lanahan, 7311 East End	0	1
Dr. Nunez, 5636 Prairie	5	3
Tom Forney, 1934 Wentworth	0	4
Richard Lyons, 1440 S. Wabash	4	4
Charles Schuert, 7459 S. Chicago	0	5
Harold H. Howard, 8221 Evans	0	2
Maj. H. J. Hocker, 663 E. 83d pl.	0	1
W. F. Koepf, 6600 Drexel	0	1
Israel Spector, 1142 E. 55th	5	1
Sciaky Bros., 11001 Cottage Grove	4	4
Plymouth Cab, 5637 State	0	4
Checker Taxi, 5807 State	0	12
Mrs. Herbert Levy, 5502 Hyde Park	4	4
John J. Starr, 1440 S. Wabash	2	0
Dr. A. J. Oxford, 4628 Prairie	3	0
Defense Plant Corp., 114th-Burley	1	1
Yellow Cab, 6220 Wabash	0	12
John Spitzer, 5135 Lake Park	2	1
Leo Wexler, 5463 Ingleside	2	1
Robert Pierson, 1440 S. Wabash	1	1
N. J. Nelson, 8812 Dauphin	0	4
C. E. Saxoner, 2236 S. Wabash	0	1
J. H. Jones, 4506 Lake Park	0	5
John Versen, 1355 E. 93d	0	1
Mall Tool Co., 7740 S. Chicago	2	2
Arnold Hokanson, 10415 Avenue J.	0	1
Parks Cab, 335 E. 29th pl.	0	15
W. E. Wood, 623 E. 40th	0	1
John Spitzer, 5135 Lake Park	2	1
Gertrude Mills, 46 E. 110th pl.	1	1
E. Conway, 511 E. 80th	1	1
Royal Cab, 335 E. 29th	0	5
Maury Kaveman, 7842 Luella	0	5
TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.		
Yellow Cab, 57 E. 21st	0	20
Greyhound Lines, 570 E. 34th pl.	30	28
George Orlando, 9526 Commercial	4	0
William Liv, 6901 Prairie	4	4
Teresa Bernovdy, 8056 Luella	1	0
Morris Ohlhavsen, 7740 Essex	0	1
Phil Rovx, 2933 Calumet	2	2
Adams Storage, 3215 S. La Salle	2	2
John Ashly, 3527 Calumet	4	0
Rodi Towing Serv., 2424 Cottage Gr.	0	2
Carl W. Stark, 8600 Euclid	2	2
Defense Plant Corp., 114 & Burley	3	3
G. F. Peterson Coal, 7515 Euclid	4	4
South Side Dist., 6111 University	0	1
C. Pofer Grading, 1623 Lumber	1	1
Louis Cohen, 6731 Paxton	2	0
Herman Giles, 6221 Vernon	2	0
Keeshin Motor, 221 Roosevelt	2	2
Federal Yeast, 4349 S. State	2	0

16 NEW CAR PERMITS

Sixteen south side car users were given permits to purchase new passenger automobiles. They are:

Charles E. Schumacher, 7116 Clyde avenue.
George B. Trees, 5490 South Shore drive.
Plymouth Cab company, 5637 State street.
Edward C. Brandseth, 623 East 40th street.
T. Donnelley, 350 East Cermak road.
William C. Ryan, 2231 East 67th street.
William Mangan, 8023 South Champlain.
Walter R. Schick, 1104 East 47th street.
A. B. Zimmerman, 6612 Kenwood avenue.
Ludwig Naslund, 7905 Luella avenue.
Fred Guilbert, 1936 East 73d place.
Oscar Thelander, 8526 Euclid avenue.
Peter Segeler, 10004 Exchange avenue.
Dr. Clarence Payne, 6 East Garfield.
Daniel Cameron, 7953 Burnham.
Maurice Cavan, 5492 Cornell avenue.

40 FAMILY PLAT TO BE DEDICATED AS WAR GARDEN

A war garden dedication and flag raising ceremony will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at a 40-family plat adjacent to the home of Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Weiland, 8034 Ingleside avenue, who are donating the flag.

Mayor Kelly and representatives of the American Legion, Spanish-American War veterans, Illinois Reserve militia, the Office of Civilian Defense, the army and navy, have been invited to speak at the dedicatory exercises.

The Hirsch High school ROTC drum and bugle corps also will take part. M. L. Simmons, 8031 Drexel boulevard, a block captain is coöperating with Mrs. Weiland in arranging the program.

Student Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Margaret Andrea, an Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Illinois where she will be graduated in June, to Lieut. Eugene R. Mathis, 9151 Hoyne avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard W. Moeck, 7324 Merrill avenue. Lieut. Mathis, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is on duty in Washington, D. C.

War Action and Training Scatter Hyde Park Alumni

Allan W. Davis. *Edwin L. Baron.* [Romaine Photo.] *Robert F. Dersch.*

Seymour Schafer. *James Corbett.* *Howard Corbett.* *Charles Corbett.*

The shift from schoolbooks to rifles has been accomplished with honor by several hundred recent alumni of Hyde Park High school. Allan W. Davis, air corps cadet, who was wounded during the December attack on Pearl Harbor, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. Three brothers, Charles, Jim, and Howard Corbett, sons of Mrs. C. R. Corbett, 7037 Crandon avenue, are in the service. Charles, 25, a former Hyde Park athlete, is at Chanute field. Jim, 23, is with the air force at Selfridge field, Michigan. He was a baseball, football, and swimming star in high school, and a champion fencer at the University of Chicago in 1940. Howard, 21, is a marine stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal. Also an athlete, he attended Northwestern university a short while before enlisting. A fourth brother, Bob, is now a student at Hyde Park. Second Lieut. Robert F. Dersch, former Hyde Park student, recently was awarded his flying wings at Barnard-Moore field, Texas, the army's advanced pursuit school. Another army air corps member is Seymour Schafer, son of Mrs. S. M. Schafer, 5242 Drexel avenue. He is at Ellington field, Texas. Another former student, Second Lieut. Edwin L. Baron, is overseas with the army medical corps.

GRADS OF HYDE PARK SERVE IN FAR OFF LANDS

Over 100 Write School About Military Life.

[Continued from first page.]

neth Simon, belongs to a medical detachment in Ireland.

Aerial machine gunner aboard an aircraft carrier is the job filled by George Shuey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuey, 1226 East 70th street, who trained at a Florida naval school. He was graduated in 1940. Another athlete, Norman Ley, basketball and tennis star in 1934, also is serving in the air corps.

At Ellington Field.

Seymour Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Schafer, 5242 Drexel avenue, is with the army air corps at Ellington field, Texas. Robert F. Dersch is taking advanced pursuit training at Moore field, Tex.

Norman Davidson, son of Bernard Davidson, 5312 Drexel avenue, winner of a University of Chicago scholarship and a Rhodes scholar, is doing war research work in chemistry at Columbia university. Ireland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and Trinidad are among the countries George Benson, son of Theodore Benson, 5528 Harper avenue, has visited since he graduated in 1937. He is a quartermaster in the navy.

Donald Graham, son of Mrs. Cora Graham, 6357 Kimbark avenue, is a corporal of a weather squadron at Selfridge field, Mich. While at Hyde Park he won a full scholarship to Lewis Institute of Technology where he was awarded a degree in 1940.

Annual Editor at Annapolis.

Once editor of the annual and captain of the fencing team, Herbert Strauss Jr., son of Herbert Strauss Sr., 7042 Chappel avenue, is a midshipman at Annapolis training to be a naval engineer.

Russell McManus, son of W. H. McManus, 6724 Cornell avenue, is a second lieutenant in the air corps. He received advanced instruction at Taft field, Cal., and at Phoenix, Ariz.

Leon and Jules Comroe, twin sons of Joseph Comroe, 6747 Clyde avenue, who studied at the University of Chicago and Billings hospital, now belong to a medical unit in San Francisco.

Edward Loeser, who was scheduled to graduate in June, is training to be a naval air corps mechanic. At Hyde Park he received letters in football and basketball. He is the son of Edward Loeser, 5242 Hyde Park boulevard.

Speaker's Son to Get Wings.

Having graduated from a basic flying school in California, Frank Schnackenberg, son of Elmer Schnackenberg, 6936 Euclid avenue, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, soon will be qualified to wear wings. He was graduated with the 1937 class.

Frank Moss, son of Mrs. Marie Moss, 6828 East End avenue, is in the intelligence service while Corp. Albert Fox, son of Edward Fox, 4706 Drexel boulevard, is with the marines at San Diego, Cal.

From the British West Indies comes word of Dave Brown, 812 Oakwood boulevard, a 1935 graduate. George Sims, son of William Sims, 1054 East 43d street, is a corporal with a coast artillery unit near Bremerton, Wash., while Henry Winograd, '35, son of Albert Winograd, 5238 Drexel avenue, a corporal, is attending an officers' training school. He is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

John Le Vally, son of John Le Vally, 1018 East 46th street, has been recommended for officers' school after serving a year with the navy's Atlantic fleet.

ROTC Major with Air Corps.

Irving Shulkin, ROTC major with the class of 1938, is a corporal with an army air corps medical detachment. He is the son of Lloyd Shulkin, 6044 Ingleside avenue.

Recently transferred from a cavalry unit, Charles Pohlzon, 6808 Crandon avenue, is now attending an officers' school in Virginia. Robert Boentges, son of William Boentges, 5487 Harper avenue, was aboard a transport heading west on the Pacific when last heard from.

Morrie Daum, son of Charles Daum, 5126 University avenue, is a flying cadet at Keesler field, Miss. The Cook twins, Richard and Robert, of the class of 1935 are in the navy. They are sons of Ben Cook, 6945 Oglesby avenue. Lieut Charles Smith is at Perrin field, Sherman, Tex.

Duncan E. Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Slade, 3978 Drexel boulevard, is a second lieutenant in the marine corps.

BERNARD VOLL NAMED BY YMCA AS HEAD OF CAMP MARTIN JOHNSON

Bernard Voll.

Bernard Voll, a student at the theological school at the University of Chicago and formerly boys' work secretary of the Pasadena, Cal., YMCA, has been named director of Camp Martin Johnson this summer, it was announced by Harold J. Murphy, 5490 South Shore drive, chairman of the camp committee of the Hyde Park YMCA.

Voll succeeds Neil Soper, who for the last three years has been boys' work secretary and camp director of the south side "Y." Soper is leaving to assume the job of boys' work secretary for the Dayton, O., YMCA.

From 1936 to 1938 Voll studied juvenile delinquency in a social service bureau in Berlin, Germany. He also is a former athlete, having held a southern California high school track record for a number of years.

U. OF C. CAMPUS TO SEE INCREASE IN BLUEJACKETS

Over 1,000 Already Are in Naval Training.

The University of Chicago, where approximately 50 per cent of all research is directed toward war and victory, announces the number of bluejackets on the campus will be greatly increased by July 1.

Adding a new note to campus life as they march to and from their classes, more than a thousand already are in training at the university naval training school. The university is providing housing as well, quartering the members of the school on the quadrangles.

14 Courses Given.

Fourteen courses ranging from map drafting to production supervision also are giving direct impetus to the all-out war effort of the university. The courses, established in collaboration with the United States office of education, have been accepted to date by 2,373 civilians. They have been, or are being, trained in skills vital for war and victory in government sponsored, tuition free classes.

Preinduction military training, similar to ROTC courses, is provided in the university institute of military studies, which, since its inception, has taught elementary rifle marksmanship, first aid, gas protection, hand grenade practice, and army organization to 3,800 men.

Wide Range of Subjects.

Advanced rifle marksmanship, artillery and navigation mathematics, military communications, mapping and interpretation of aerial photography, military German, medical hygiene, and hospital laboratory technique also are taught by the institute.

The university's institute of meteorology, only institution in the middle west to offer such instruction, is training 120 in the study of the atmosphere and its phenomena. Seventy-one who completed their training have been commissioned in the air corps and the navy. One has died in action.

Father's Partner

Miss Mary Agnes Dolan, 7226 Luella avenue, recently was admitted to practice law in the federal courts. A graduate of the John Marshall law school, she is the daughter of Attorney Michael D. Dolan. She practices law with her father.

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TWIST CARPETS NAPHTHA CLEANED, SQUARE FOOT 5c
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Rissole Potatoes
Creamed Fresh Spinach
Corn O'Brien
Apple and Pineapple Slaw, Cream Dressing
Chocolate Marshmallow Ice Cream
Boston Cream Pie
Bread Pudding, Fresh Strawberries
Chilled Half Grapefruit
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream
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ROSELAND CLUB'S PRESIDENT TO BE RECEPTION GUEST

Honor Mrs. Jack I. Kitch Tuesday Evening.

A president's reception in honor of Mrs. Jack I. Kitch, 952 West 111th street, reëlected president of the Roseland Woman's club, will be held at Elim Lutheran church, 11310 Forrest avenue, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Another guest of honor will be Mrs. J. B. Simson, 418 West 118th street, retiring president of the 2d district federated clubs. Mrs. Yorke B. Sutch, 10902 State street, will be in charge of the reception, and Mrs. John Vanderbok Jr. will be toastmistress.

Other new officers will be Mrs. Thomas Waller, 11346 Union avenue, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Bohor, 10920 Normal avenue, and Mrs. R. P. Nelson, 12221 Stewart avenue, secretaries; Mrs. Carl Hard, 11640 Wallace street, treasurer. Mrs. George Hillstrom, 10855 Wabash avenue, was elected chairman of the program committee to prepare the club year book for the 1943-'44 season.

Activities of the club during last season included aiding the Bundles for Britain campaign, sugar registration, the sale of war bonds, the Red Cross, and the Grant Park Recreation center for service men at 1249 South Wabash avenue. Club members also served as watchers at polls, renewed 15 subscriptions to magazines sent to key institutions in Central and South America, sold 1,000 Lorado Taft art stamps in behalf of the Taft scholarship fund.

Park Manor Juniors.

Mothers will be honored guests at a "smorgasbord" arranged by the Park Manor Junior Woman's club for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Park Manor Congregational church, 7000 South Park avenue.

Mrs. Clark Olson, program chairman, is in charge of the program, which will include readings, musical selections, community singing, and a play directed by Mrs. W. K. Hillenbrand. Mrs. J. E. O'Keefe is in charge of dinner arrangements.

Woodlawn Hospital Auxiliary.

The annual spring luncheon of the woman's auxiliary of Woodlawn hospital will be held at the South Shore Country club at 1 o'clock Wednesday. A business session will follow when the following slate of officers will be presented: Mrs. Clinton Elliott, 7733 South Sangamon street, president; Mrs. A. R. Eppstein, 8449 Ingleside avenue, and Mrs. Wyllis Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. D. C. Goldberg, 6742 Crandon avenue, and Mrs. W. A. Guild, 5444 Ingleside avenue, secretaries; Mrs. F. A. Rancine, 8204 South May street, treasurer.

Mrs. S. E. Palmquist, 7310 Rhodes avenue, is chairman for the luncheon. Music will be furnished by James Riley, baritone, accompanied by Eric Gordon. Mrs. Edith Skog Christensen will give a dramatic reading.

Included in the activities of the auxiliary during the last year was the maintenance of two beds in the children's rooms at Woodlawn hospital for needy children under 12 years old. Twenty cases, totaling 120 hospital days, were taken care of during the year.

Bowen High Sub Deb Club Giving Tea for Mothers

The Sub Deb club of Bowen High school will give a formal tea for mothers of the members Tuesday at the Little theater of Bowen. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Ethel Bourke. Committee chairmen in charge of the tea are Tessie Carres, Yvonne Richey, Mary Seal, Eleanor Krupa, Dorothy Guch, Marilyn Sanes, and Helene Ginsberg.

Winners in Catholic Contest

Here are Chicago's Catholic Victory boy and girl, winners chosen from a picked field of 16 finalists from the city's parochial high schools. Betty O'Connell, 7351 Prairie avenue, is a senior at Aquinas High school where she maintained a four year scholastic average of 90. Joseph Perry, 1460 Bryn Mawr avenue, is a St. Gregory High school senior. He boasts a 96 average. Editor of his prep school paper, Joseph plans to enter Marquette university on a four year journalism scholarship. As winners, both were given $50 defense bonds. The contest was sponsored by the Evening Commerce club of De Paul university.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPT. AMBROSE TO HEAD PARADE FOR FOURTH YEAR

South Side Veteran Is Active at 93.

Capt. Thomas Ambrose, 4358 Drexel boulevard, who at the age of 93 years is one of four remaining GAR veterans in Cook county, is to be grand marshal of Chicago's Memorial day parade. The distinction is his for the fourth consecutive year.

Capt. Thomas Ambrose.

A member of the George H. Thomas post, GAR, Capt. Ambrose is the commander of the GAR Memorial Association of Cook County. He has served as commander of the Illinois department.

Capt. Ambrose enlisted in the Union army at the age of 16. His memory of Civil war days contains a picture of Abraham Lincoln passing in a procession in Cincinnati, O.

Active despite his age, Capt. Ambrose recently wrote a verse titled "Banzai MacArthur," in tribute to the hero of Bataan.

Capt. Ambrose will attend Memorial services at the People's Church of Chicago, 914 Lawrence avenue, this morning, and read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Camera Club.

Members of the Jackson Park Camera club will meet at the Gladstone hotel, 6200 South Kenwood avenue, next Thursday evening.

Seven Boy Scout Leaders Given Course in First Aid

Seven adults, volunteer members of the South Shore district of the Chicago Boy Scout council, recently completed an instructors' first aid course. They are Roger White, 7219 Vincennes avenue; William Lang, 5428 University avenue; Warren Green, 8151 Dorchester avenue; Harold Dauer, 1457 East 69th street; Robert Cross, 11810 Parnell avenue; George Cook, 4544 Lake Park avenue, and Louis Brown, 5491 Greenwood avenue.

South Shore Scout Troop Wins Award in First Aid

Members of the South Shore Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the People's Lutheran church, 110th and State streets, recently won an A rating award in competition with 27 other teams in solving first aid problems. Members of the team are Arthur Moline, Joseph Burdd, Andy Lamb, Arne Carlson, Kellogg Rust, and Charles Norby.

SOUTH AREA WINS PRIZES IN FLORAL EXHIBIT AT LISLE

Takes Share of Awards in Garden Club Show.

Prize winners in the 1942 Chicago Flower show sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, have been announced. The prize list includes seven south and southwest clubs. The show was held at Thornhill farm at Lisle, for the first time in the club's history. The navy's occupation of Navy pier, the show's traditional site, altered plans for an exhibit there.

The purple ribbon—a special award of merit—was given to the garden departments of the Beverly Hills Woman's club, the Chicago Heights Woman's club and the Garden Club of Morgan Park.

Awards for Garden Displays.

The purple ribbons were presented for their garden displays. The lone red ribbon, indicating second award, went to the Joliet Floral and Garden club for its floral arrangement including gourds.

The Kenwood Garden club, the South Shore Garden club, and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club were awarded blue ribbons, emblematic of first prize. The Kenwood club was given its award for a flower cart display; the South Shore club received its for its floral collectors entry, and the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club for a garden display.

Wall Vase Gets Ribbon.

The yellow ribbon, which signifies honorable mention, was given to the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club for its wall vase. Cash awards for flag displays went to the Thimbles and Thumbs Garden club, the Garden Club of Morgan Park, and the garden department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club.

The club's prizes rated in the order listed: gold medal, silver medal, purple ribbon, blue ribbon, red ribbon, white ribbon, and yellow ribbon.

South Side Music Group Giving Program Tonight

A musical program by the South Side Music association will be given in the lobby of the Hyde Park YMCA at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Featured on the program is Amalie Birnbaum, violinist, and the South Side String quartet made up of Miss Birnbaum, Carl Fox, Mrs. R. R. Strauss, and Theodore Stein.

Grodsky Junior Aid Dance Tonight Boosts Camp Fund

The David M. Grodsky Junior aid spring military dance, proceeds from which are used to maintain a summer camp for underprivileged children, will be held this evening at the Standard club, 320 Plymouth court. Helen Brauer is chairman.

Club President

New president of the Hammond Business and Professional Women's club is Dr. Madge M. Cowing, 8138 Kenwood avenue, an optometrist. A member of the American Optometric association, Dr. Cowing has been practicing in Hammond for many years. She is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

FINAL SHAVUOTH FESTIVAL RITES PLANNED TODAY

The festival of the Shavuoth, representing a Thanksgiving for the spring grain harvest, will be observed by Jewish families thruout the south side with confirmation services today in temples and synagogues. The main religious observances of the Shavuoth were held by the congregations Friday and yesterday.

Reformed congregations now make the Shavuoth a time to confirm their sons and daughters into the temple. Temple Isaiah Israel, 1100 Hyde Park boulevard, will hold its confirmation at 9:45 o'clock this morning when a class of 35 boys and girls will conclude their Sunday school training at the service.

The temple will hold its annual memorial service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, led by Rabbi Morton M. Berman.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery avenue, will confirm a Sunday school class at 9:45 o'clock this morning in the Jeffery theater.

Shavuoth services at the South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th street and Chappel avenue, opened last Thursday. The program will reach a finale in the confirmation at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

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COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780		WMRO—1280

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.
7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
WIND—Meet Your Navy.
7:30—WILL—News reports.
WBBM—Interm'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.
7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.
8:15—WBBM—Land of the Free.
WMAQ—Eton Boys quartet [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Children's program [B].
8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand prog.; news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WAIT—Lutheran program.
8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WILL—Dr. H. W. Holmes.

9 —W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Yugo-Slav-American hour.

Band Leader

[Bloom Photo.]

Ada Leonard will bring her all girl band to W-G-N-Mutual and the Aragon theater this week. They will be heard nightly starting Tuesday.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical American.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].
9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Music of All Nations.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.
9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].
9:55—W-G-N—News reports.

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WILL—Adjusting Business.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—News.. Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WAIT—Swing Kings.
10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, piano [C].
10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Frankie Carle, pianist.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.
10:30—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Rev. G. E. Loman.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.
10:45—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WHFC—News review.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—People's Church.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WILL—Student Churches.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—Uncle Mal's show.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.
11:05—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
11:15—W-G-N—Letter to My Son [M].
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Syncopation Piece [C].
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM, WLS—News.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.
11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party, with Bill Anson reading the Sunday Tribune comics.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, "Rochester," Dennis Day, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' music.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Carmen Miranda.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor, with Betty Hannah and Verne Smith lending a helping hand to those in need.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker, and Al Goodman's orchestra. Guests: Jack Haley and Josh Wheeler, student of Louisiana State university.

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest, tenor, and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Bundles for America, with Shep Field, orchestra leader, as guest.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "The Toast of the Post."

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Workshop; "Midnight Blue."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plays for Americans; Arch Oboler's "Chicago, Germany," starring Joan Blondell, screen actress.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; "Beyond Duty," story of the lost battalion will be dramatized.

6:15 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Playshop; "Murder on the Wire."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Short Stories; "Love Laughs at Unemployment."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Maurice Baron, guest conductor. Guests: Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist; music includes "The Bee and the Flower," "Sonnet for Strings," "Agnus Dei," second and third movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Walt Disney.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42; music by army band directed by Capt. Thomas D'Arcy, with Kate Smith and Ted Collins.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrman conducting; music of "Free Holland."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest: James Melton, tenor.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days; Pat Barnes, M. C.; Lulu Bates, Ethel Gilbert, Hal Willard, and chorus. Guest: Howard Marsh, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—W59C—Harry Sukman and salon orchestra; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," and "Molly on the Shore."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," waltz and chorus from "Faust," and ballet music from "Aurora's Wedding."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Ippolitof Ivanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want; Leopold Stokowski conducts orchestra in the first and second movements of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; James H. McBurney, moderator; "Victory in 1942," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Tracy E. Strevey, and George J. Cady.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: Alvernia High school.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Joseph Hergesheimer, Jacques Barzun, and Mark Van Doren discuss "The Social Contact."

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. Guest: Col. Norman Wood.

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sox vs. Detroit; also on WJJD, WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Children and the War," with Professors T. V. Smith and Daniel A. Prescott of U. of C.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—The Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's music. Guest: Alec Templeton, blind pianist.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America; Russell B. Richmond, moderator. "What Can We Do Now to Improve War Morale?" Speakers: Dr. Max Lerner of Williams college and Dr. Alfred P. Haake.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour. Guests: Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, 1st Capt. Carl Hinkle, and Sgt. Marty Maher, retired; part of program originates from West Point, with address by Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby; description of an aerial weapon, and talk by Mrs. Wm. C. Hobby of women's army auxiliary corps.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik, moderator; "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Participants: Rep. Joe Starnes, Rep. Eugene Cox, Herbert Agar, and Sen. Claude Pepper.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Philip Clayton, chaplain of British tanker fleet, on "Shipmates of Mine."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:15—WAAF	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—WAAF	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WBBM
9:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:40—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND		5:00—WIND

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	8:55—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:55—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:45—WCFL
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WENR	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
	11:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WILL—On the Alert!
12:30—W-G-N—Ray Herbeck's or. [M].
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCFL—Musical Mélange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday Musical; news.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
12:40—W-G-N—News reports.
12:45—W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.
WCFL—News, also WIND.

1 —W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Play Winsom, quiz prog.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHIP—Concert hour.
WILL—First Aid, Iungerich.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; musical.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
1:15—W-G-N—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Sport Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WILL—Concert Band.
1:30—W-G-N—Sox vs. Tigers; 2 games.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—Spirit of '42.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WILL—Crime and War.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Columbia Workshop [C].
1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2 —W59C—Frankie Masters' orch.
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orch. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WILL—Sunday Intermezzo.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalogue.

Guest Singer

James Melton, noted tenor, will make a guest appearance on the Pause That Refreshes over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.
2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—World in Retrospect.
2:30—W59C—Salon orchestra.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WILL—Democrary at War.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
2:45—W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3 —W59C—News reports.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WILL—Musical program; news.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.
3:05—W59C—Dance Matinée.
3:15—WIND—Dancing party.
3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Chamber music.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the News [N].
WENR—This Is the Truth [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Salvage for Victory.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.
3:40—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Detroit.

4 —W59C—I Hear America Singing.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Ports of the Pacific [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—John Kirby's orch.; news.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Serenade.
WMBI—Singspiration.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
4:30—W59C—Sunday Symphony.
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Plays for Americans [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WILL—Playhouse drama.
WAIT—Gospel Adviser.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.
4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

5 —W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—News; Songs of the Isles.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WMBI—Celebrated Choirs.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WSRW—Odds and Ends.
5:05—W59C—Pop concert.
5:15—W59C—Concert quintet.
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Life and Land.
5:30—W59C—Mystery Hall.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WHIP—Matinée musical.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
5:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WCFL—Ink Spots, songs [B].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.
W59C—Waltz variations.
W51C—Dinner music.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WIND—Seventh Day Adventists.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist Church.
WHIP—On the News Front.
6:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Modern Composers.
WBBM—Diamond Solid-airs.
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHIP—Popular Song Hits.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.
6:30—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
W59C—Harry Sukman, orchestra.
WBBM—Double Date [C].
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Melodies at Eventide.
WMBI—Angelus trio.
WGES—Symphony Hall.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.
6:45—W59C—Dance with Us.
WBBM—The Hank Keene Show.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.
6:55—W-G-N—News reports.

7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival hour.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WIND, WHIP—News.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WAIT—Candlelight and Silver.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WEDC—Polish News Review.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Request.
7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.
7:30—W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those Good Old Days [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.
7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Salon music program.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WAAF—News roundup.
7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Star Theater-Allen [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WAIT—China Relief.
WIND—News; O. W. S. McCall.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Dance music.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].
8:05—W59C—Light operetta favorites.
8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Short Stories.
W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [B].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
8:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WENR—R. Clapper, news [B].
8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WENR—Good Will Hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—Revival hour.

'Toast of Post'

Joan Banks will be featured in the play "The Toast of the Post" to be aired by the Blue Theater Players over WENR and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

9:05—W59C—Shep Fields' orchestra.
9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
9:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Album of favorite music.
WBBM—Headlines and Bylines [C].
WENR—Most honored music.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, pianist.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
10:15—W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—3 Sheets in the Wind [N].
WJOB—Dance music.
10:45—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; Francis Craig's or.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins orch.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [M].
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Will Osborne's or.; news.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
11:35—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12 —W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
12:15—WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Bob Chester's or.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.
12:32—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
1:30—W-G-N—News Roundup.

Holbrook to Air W-G-N Afternoon News Series

John Holbrook will add a third daily news broadcast to his schedule tomorrow on W-G-N. A new news series is to be heard at 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday and at 1:15 on Saturdays on W-G-N. The new program will give Holbrook a complete schedule of newscasts every morning, afternoon, and evening. Holbrook's programs are heard every morning at 11:30 and evening at 8:15.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Visit to American Eagle club.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.
7:30 p. m.—English period, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.
10:40 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WHATEVER AEF ASKS, RADIO GIVES ON SHORT WAVES

Folks at Home Eavesdrop on 'Command' Shows.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A dozen times each Sunday over a dozen American short wave stations an announcer introduces an unusual radio program with these words: "Command Performance, U. S. A. The greatest entertainment in America as requested by you to the fighting forces of America thruout the world, this week and every week until it's over, over there."

This global entertainment is planned and produced specifically for American service men overseas. But many Americans at home with short wave receivers have discovered it on their dials and have become regular eavesdroppers.

These shows are transcribed in Hollywood and New York, with the biggest stars of the entertainment world contributing their talents free. The program is produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Ed Kirby.

Two Other Special Shows.

There are two other broadcasts of this general type, produced by the war department—Your Grand Stand Seat, a sports roundup featuring Bill Stern and Ted Husing, and Here's News from Home, a title that is self-explanatory.

Besides these three special shows some 30 of the most popular of regular American broadcast shows are recorded and transmitted by short waves abroad to suit the hours of forces stationed at various points around the globe.

Command Performance has met with exceedingly enthusiastic reception from American men everywhere. One jubilant listener, writing from a post in the Caribbean, said: "We soldiers here think that Command Performance has done more for soldier morale than anything else thus far."

Respond to Requests.

Command Performance gets its name from the fact that it is built on the basis of requests from service men stationed abroad. Not only are "commands" transmitted for specific persons to appear, but sometimes performers are requested to sing specific songs or do certain sketches or routines.

Last Sunday night, for instance, Mary Martin, movie and radio songstress, responded to requests for favorite songs of soldiers. The entire Jack Benny troupe also appeared on this show. Sometimes the language on these shows is just a little more robust than is passed by standard broadcasting stations. Benny, as we recall, last Sunday night encouraged our fighting men to "give 'em hell."

The requests are not always for glamor girls or radio comedians. An ex-Hoosier mechanic in Trinidad wrote that he was homesick for the bird songs at dawn in Indiana. The producers recorded the twittering along the Wabash, Fred Allen played the disc and added a Bronx bird call for Hitler.

Many notables have already appeared on Command performance—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and Eddie Cantor and their troupes. Vic Knight, who produces the shows, has mixed in various entertainment ingredients. In a recent show he presented Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard now at Great Lakes; Kenny Baker, Mitzi Green, Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and several others.

A Cavalcade of Stars.

Others who already have contributed include Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Temple, Abbott and Costello, and the Andrews sisters. No one has turned down a request. And as the months pass the show will represent a full cavalcade of American entertainment headliners.

Command Performance is "beamed" toward specific countries and outposts at suitable hours thruout Sunday. While the broadcasts are beamed in specific directions, mail from listeners indicates that the programs are also heard in other regions than those for which they are specifically intended.

Thus, for example, one of the "Command" broadcasts running from 10:30 to 11 p. m. is beamed toward Central America, South America, and Africa, but it is being heard well in Chicago.

Below is printed the schedule of the hours and stations with frequencies in megacycles for the transmission of Command Performance. Each programs runs 30 minutes. All are for Sunday.

BEAMED ON EUROPE.
[Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, British Isles.]
9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston, 15.21 me.
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York, 15.15.
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York, 17.78.
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York, 17.83.
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 15.33.
5:30 p. m.—WBUL, Boston, 11.79.
5:30 p. m.—WRCW, Boston, 9.70.
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston, 6.04.

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
[South America, Central America, North Africa.]
5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady, 9.53.
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 9.55.
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston, 11.87.
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 15.33.
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York, 11.83.
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York, 6.17.
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati, 11.71.
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York, 9.67.
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York, 11.89.

BEAMED TOWARD PACIFIC REGIONS.
[Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia.]
3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
9:45 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.

While many of these transmissions may not come in well in the midwest and while others are sent out at hours unsuited for Chicagoland ears, there is still plenty of choice.

W-G-N BROADCASTS 143 REGULAR NEWS PERIODS IN A WEEK

W-G-N is currently broadcasting 143 regular news periods per week. Many of these come from the Mutual network. This schedule includes the five minute periods aired daily, and the analyses given by such well known commentators as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Utley, Boake Carter, Cal Tinney, Arthur Van Horn, and Gabriel Heatter.

The list of the news programs on W-G-N is as follows:

5:30 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
6:25 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
7:20 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
8:45 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a. m. ....Sundays only
11:00 a. m. ....Monday thru Friday
11:30 a. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
1:15 p. m. ....Saturday
1:25 p. m. ....Saturday
2:00 p. m. ....Monday thru Friday
After Ball Game..Monday thru Sunday
6:30 p. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
7:00 p. m. ....Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:45 p. m. ....Sunday
8:00 p. m. ....Monday thru Friday
8:15 p. m. ....Monday thru Friday
9:00 p. m. ....Monday thru Sunday [except Friday]
9:15 p. m. ....Monday thru Sunday
10:30 p. m. ....Monday thru Saturday
11:00 p. m. ....Monday thru Sunday
11:30 p. m. ....Monday thru Sunday
1:30 a. m. ....Monday thru Friday
2:00 a. m. ....Saturday
1:30 a. m. ....Sunday

From Brazil

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, will do some of her musical tricks and talk things over with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

CHILD AND WAR WILL BE TOPIC OF ROUND TABLE

Problems confronting parents in adjusting the lives of their children to war conditions will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 1:30 p. m. today. Participants in the discussion will be Prof. T. V. Smith and Prof. Daniel A. Prescott. A third speaker will join them.

Col. Norman B. Wood to Be Bob Becker Guest Today

Col. Norman B. Wood, special services officer of the 6th corps area, will make a guest appearance on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Col. Wood, who served with the 33d division in the World war, will talk about dogs in the army, with particular references to the services they perform as sentries and guards.

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FELIX KNIGHT TO BE GUEST ON MELODY HOUR

Marion Claire Will Be Star of Show.

Felix Knight, young American tenor, will make his Chicago radio debut on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano star of the hour, again will be featured.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Knight will be heard in two solo selections, "Neapolitan Love Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" from the W-G-N prize winning operetta, "Mr. Mozart," by Ross Hastings. This will be Hastings' second composition to be aired on the program as the theme song, "America Loves a Melody," also comes from his winning operetta in the $10,500 quest.

Knight also will sing a duet with Miss Claire from the "Chocolate Soldier" and join with her in two medleys, one of Kreisler tunes and the other of Romberg's "Maytime" selections.

Miss Claire will sing "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet."

"I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" are the two dramatic song spots for the program. They are the results of two $25 prize winning letters from the radio audience naming the listener's favorite tunes. Miss Florence Forrester of Rock Island, Ill., selected the "Mr. Mozart" tune while Mrs. W. W. Bergoffea chose "Say Not Love Is a Dream."

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N head producer, will direct the show. The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, and the chorus will be directed by Robert Trendler.

SALUTE BUNDLES FOR AMERICA ON W-G-N PROGRAM

A salute to Bundles for America will mark the Double or Nothing broadcast from 9:30 to 10 tonight over W-G-N. Shep Fields, leader of a new all-saxophone band, heads the battery of contestants for the show. The weekly double team will be made up of Mrs. Wales Latham, president and founder of Bundles for America, and Miss Dorothy Sawyer of the organization's distribution department.

Frank Forest.

Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, will quiz and interview the guests from Bundles for America and tell something of the organization's work for the men in our armed services and salvage sewing for Army and Navy relief.

Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will be making his 87th consecutive weekly appearance on the show today. Nat Brusiloff is the musical director; Alois Havrilla, announcer.

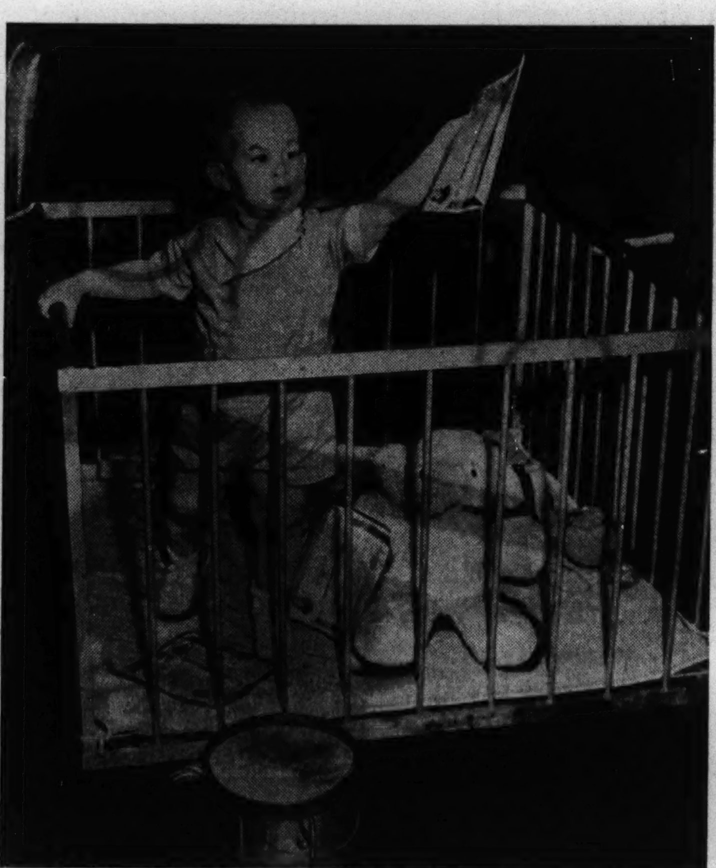
PRESENT 'SPIRIT OF AMERICA' ON CITIZENS' HOUR

An unusual presentation of a patriotic number, "The Spirit of America," will be given at 10:30 this morning on W-G-N when Alvernia Catholic High school for girls is honored on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Citizens of Tomorrow program. The school's a cappella choir, directed by Sister Cecilia, and the school's choral speaking group, conducted by Miss Anna Helen Reuter, will unite to present this number.

Sister M. Hyacinth will give a brief address on the history of the school. Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE'S editorial staff, who conducts the program, will speak on old time high school cheers.

Two more names will be added to the honor roll. They are Musabelle Coons, 17 year old senior of Mattoon, Ill., High school, and Mary Ann Anderson, 16 year old senior of Alvernia. Miss Anderson, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, won first place in an All-American Catholic girl contest sponsored by Bishop B. J. Sheil thru the Catholic Youth organization.

Grandfather Buys Him $1,000 Bond



Along with the elephant in his play pen, Alan Teller Levine, 17 months old, has acquired a new $1,000 war bond. The bond was purchased for him by his grandfather, Jack Teller. Baby Alan used his savings account of $50 to buy defense stamps so his grandfather added the $1,000 bond. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Levine, 5200 Blackstone avenue.

19 COMMISSIONS AWARDED SOUTH SIDERS AT U. OF I.

ROTC Members Made 2d Lieutenants.

Nineteen south Chicago area residents are included among members of the University of Illinois ROTC brigade who have received reserve commissions as second lieutenants, it was announced last week. Students from the south sections are:

Air corps [administrative]: William W. Blood, 2336 West 112th street; Richard E. Mitchell, 9125 South Paulina street; Roy C. Nyberg, 7343 Vernon avenue; Howard R. Schmidt, 226 West 112th street.

Coast Artillery corps: Raymond N. Doetsch, 2652 West 64th street; William S. Morrill, 1544 Edgewood street, Chicago Heights.

Corps of Engineers: Filo Passaglia, 8359 Crandon avenue; Wallace J. Raiche, 5419 Harper avenue; Walter T. Wiggins, 1017 West 104th street.

Field Artillery: Robert O. Burton, 5637 Drexel avenue; Bernard Kaufmann, 5421 Maryland avenue; Richard T. Knowles, 7337 Eberhart avenue; Robert S. Mikesell, 9036 Pleasant avenue; Walter P. Ruff, 9820 Winston avenue; Norman W. Cusick, 174 Country Club road, Chicago Heights.

Infantry: Robert H. Shultz, 7742 Yates avenue; Walton Fitch, Flossmoor.

Quartermaster Corps: George S. Flagler, 9762 Vanderpool avenue; Nathan Zivin, 5478½ University avenue.

DEAN M'BURNEY NEW MODERATOR OF REVIEW STAND

James H. McBurney, dean elect of the school of speech of Northwestern university, has been named moderator of the Reviewing Stand, which is heard on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system at 10 a. m. every Sunday. He succeeds Parker Wheatley, who enlisted in the army.

J. H. McBurney.

As chairman of the department of public speaking in the school of speech, McBurney will succeed Dean Ralph Dennis, who will retire in June. "Victory by 1944" will be the topic of discussion today. Participants will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Prof. Tracy E. Strevey, and Prof. George J. Cady.

Day in 'Chicago, Germany' Subject of Oboler Play

"Chicago, Germany." This is the title of Arch Oboler's drama to be aired on the Plays for Americans series over WMAQ-NBC at 4:30 p. m. today. Joan Blondell will play the lead in this play portraying a day in the life of a stenographer should Hitler conquer America.

Party Chairman

Mrs. George Burns, second vice president of the Calumet City Woman's club, in her position as social chairman will be responsible for entertainment when the club entertains soldiers, sailors, and marines on Friday, June 5. Both the junior and senior clubs are combining to furnish entertainment and refreshments for the military open house.

[Bodie Photo.]

PREMIER OF 2 AMERICAN WORKS ON MUSIC HALL

The première of two new American compositions and the presentation of two distinguished American concert artists will feature the Radio City Music Hall on the Air at 11:30 a. m. today over WCFL.

The new works will be a scherzo entitled "The Bee and the Flower," by Sascha Fidelman, well known violinist, and "Sonnet for Strings," a poetic composition by Maurice Baron, who will conduct the concert.

Soloists will be Edwina Eustis, opera contralto, and Leonora Cortez, Philadelphia piano virtuoso, who made her concert debut with the Philadelphia orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. Miss Eustis will be heard in Bizet's "Agnus Dei" and two of Schubert's most popular songs, "Sylvia" and "Hark, Hark the Lark."

Northerners Will Present Song by 2 Chicago Girls

A new song, "Reminiscing of You," by Nan Wisner and Harriet Marstone, will be heard on The Northerners concert on W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. The tune will be sung by the male octet, accompanied by the string ensemble. Miss Wisner and Miss Marstone, who are secretaries at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company, have written four other songs.

RICHARD LENIHAN CHOSEN LEADER OF CIVIC COUNCIL

South Shore Body Asks New Bus Service.

At a recent meeting of the South Shore Community council the following were named officers: Richard M. Lenihan, vice president of the South Shore National bank, president; Frank X. Rydzewski, national commander of the Polish Legion of American Veterans, vice president; Fairfax Townley, auditing department of Carnegie Illinois Steel company, secretary, and Miss Helen Babcock, librarian of the South Shore branch library, treasurer.

Name Traffic Committee.

A transportation committee was appointed to investigate three items of interest to the council. It hopes to obtain a bus line on Jeffery avenue from 67th street to 103d street and asks more modern street car equipment in the area, eliminating one-man cars. Extension of the 71st street feeder bus to 73d street and Exchange avenue, to facilitate direct transfers, also is sought.

Seek to Preserve Park.

The council also is waging a campaign for preservation of Rainbow park. Council members declare that since filling in for a filtration plant, sand blowing is slowly destroying the lawn, trees, and garden in the park. An appropriation has been made for black dirt to top the sand, and council members are asking that this be done at once.

Also discussed was the problem of a traffic bottleneck in Jackson park for which the council has submitted a solution not entailing further bridge construction.

SAVAGE GIVES BEHIND SCENES BASEBALL SLANTS

Ever since Guy Savage, W-G-N sports announcer, got into radio 16 years ago, he has wanted to do one particular type of sports program. The show that Guy had in mind was to take listeners behind the scenes of major league baseball and give them inside information.

This ideal has finally become a realization with Savage, who is now conducting a new sports show on W-G-N every afternoon at 2:30, before the ball game. This program is replacing the interviews that were formerly heard on the Voice of the Bleachers.

Savage gives the highlights of the Cubs and Sox stars and tells about the players on the opposing teams. He also gives sport oddities and describes unusual incidents of the diamond.

Kaye's Swing and Sway to Be Aired in Chicago

Sammy Kaye's Swing and Sway music as aired on his Sunday Serenade will come from Chicago today. The program is aired over WMAQ-NBC at 1 p. m. Kaye and his crew are returning eastward after making a picture in Hollywood with Sonja Henie. Arthur Wright is tenor soloist with the troupe.

Vera Brodsky Will Air New Stanley Bate Work

Continuing her series of Sunday morning piano recitals Vera Brodsky will play, in its world première on the air, the Prelude and Toccata by Stanley Bate, young British pianist-composer at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Bate is now living in New York.

Hey Blondie, There's a War On

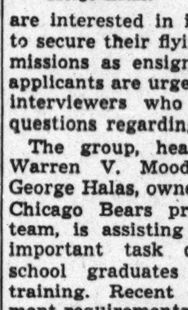
(Story on page 1.)

Blondie almost unseated Mounted Policeman David A. Mill of 6533 Minnetonka avenue when she abruptly stopped at Randolph and State streets to greet Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 6028 Stony Island avenue, one of her very best friends. Reason: Mrs. Smith gave Blondie the first lump of sugar she has crunched since rationing began. Blondie greeted her so effusively that Mrs. Smith thought she was marked to give up her hand as well as her gift. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORMER FLYERS TO SEEK CADETS FOR AIR TRAINING

Naval Aviators to Visit South Side School.

Chicago high schools will be visited by members of the first World war naval aviators' committee tomorrow and Tuesday to interview applicants for the navy air force, it has been announced by Lieut. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board.


George Halas.

The former navy flyers will interview June graduates who are interested in immediate training to secure their flying wings and commissions as ensigns. Parents of the applicants are urged to meet with the interviewers who will answer any questions regarding the program.

The group, headed by Chairman Warren V. Moody, and including George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team, is assisting the board in the important task of selecting high school graduates for naval flight training. Recent changes in enlistment requirements open this training to four year high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 27 years.

South side schools and the navy men who will visit them tomorrow are:

Bowen High school, M. J. McDermott; Calumet, R. O. Bailey; Englewood, Edward G. Mackie; Fenger, John R. Dalenberg; Gage Park, George Halas; Kelly, Alfred Roulet; Lindblom, Henry W. King; South Shore, Ralph McClelland; and Tilden Technical, C. F. Kuehnle.

Tuesday the following schools will be visited:

Harper, Joe M. Graffis; Hirsch, M. J. McDermott; Hyde Park, John R. Dalenberg; and Morgan Park, Richard H. Lawler.

Parish Club Frolic.

A spring frolic will be given Saturday evening by the Young People's club of Christ the King parish in the school hall, 93d street and Hoyne avenue.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reinhold, 8312 Langley avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bette Jane Reinhold, to Samuel M. Field Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Field of Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding.

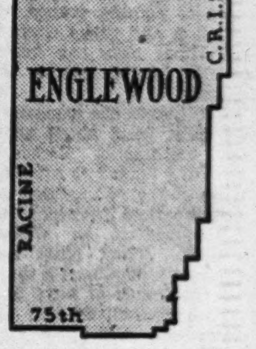
POLL TAX TO BE TOPIC TONIGHT OF FORUM OF AIR

"Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" will be the topic for discussion on W-G-N, W59C, and Mutual's American Forum of the Air, current events round table to be aired from 7 to 7:45 tonight. Upholding the affirmative will be United States Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. Taking the opposite viewpoint will be Congressman Joe Starnes of Alabama and Eugene Cox of Georgia. Theodore Granik is moderator of the series.

STUDY PROPOSAL FOR ATTIC FLATS IN ENGLEWOOD

Area Chosen for Position Near Industries.

Studies will be made in Englewood to determine the feasibility of converting present dwelling units into homes for defense workers. They will be undertaken by federal and private agencies as a result of a suggestion by the defense housing committee of the Office of Defense. If studies prove the plan workable, home owners will be encouraged to provide housing for war workers. The plan, if adopted, would seek the conversion of unused attics in private homes into flats, and provide for other large scale conversions.



Why Area Was Chosen.

Mrs. Hilda Gitlin, secretary of the OCD's housing committee, outlined the idea to the Chicago Plan commission and asked that a neighborhood suitable for conversion be suggested for study.

Homer Hoyt, research director of the commission, suggested Englewood.

In his study recommendation, Hoyt suggested Englewood because it is the largest body of middle aged houses closest to the war industries on the southwest side. He pointed out that it was served by the elevated and Rock Island railroads. "There are," he said, "more than 9,000 structures with six or more rooms, indicating a wide field for conversion." New and expanding war industries in Clearing and thruout the southwest side indicate that additional housing facilities will be needed, Hoyt said.

The Southtown Planning association, which directs the planning of Englewood, has been contacted for its reaction to a proposed conversion of the community to provide additional dwelling units for defense workers.

Support, with Reservations.

"It was the board's conclusion," Fred Henderson, executive secretary, said, "that if additional dwelling units are needed for defense workers and if the Englewood area logically lends itself to a conversion program, they would give such a program all possible support."

The board concluded, Henderson said, that such a conversion program should be undertaken only after available facts have been gotten together so as to determine those sections of the area best suited for such a program. "The board," Henderson said, "demands, however, that any conversions done under such a program should be of a nature not to be detrimental to the area."

Scout Troop Banquet.

Boy Scout Troop 820 will hold its 27th annual banquet at Temple Sholom center, 3480 Lake Shore drive, at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening. The troop has members thruout the city.

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5	9'x10'9"	Axminster	Red	Leaf	62.50	37.50
6	9'x11'10"	Wilton	Blue	Leaf	97.50	69.50
7	12'x10'6"	Velvet	Burgundy	Twist	117.50	72.50
8	12'x12'	Wilton	Rose	Leaf	137.50	89.00
9	12'x13'6"	Velvet	Brown	Twist	149.00	97.50
10	12'x14'	Axminster	Blue	Leaf	165.00	105.00
11	12'x15'	Wilton	Tan	Leaf	175.00	132.50
12	12'x17'10"	Wilton	Rose	Leaf	215.00	142.50

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CHILDREN LEARN ARITHMETIC BY PLAYING GAMES

Dry Subject Made Easy—and It's Fun!

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

Thirty-five little first graders, pupils of Mrs. Laura Newbury at the Hayt school, 1518 Granville avenue, go to school "for fun." And now, after a year of playing games, they can do addition and make change; they can tell time; they can keep store and handle pints, quarts, dozens, and pounds.

The games are a means of learning the first facts about that old bugaboo, arithmetis. Recent complaints from the country's armed forces that some of the young men are short on mathematical knowledge are no news to educators in Chicago public schools. They have realized that arithmetic has been a major difficulty for thousands of boys and girls. In 1937 a committee was appointed to reorganize Chicago's public school arithmetic course. After two years of experimentation, revisions were made in 1939 and the course installed.

The teachers on the tentative course committee were headed by J. T. Johnson, Chicago Teachers college They included: Cherrie P. Alexandroff, Marguerite Baker, Turner C. Chandler, Mary Coleman, Katherine M. Doyle, Mary C. Gillies, Ella B. Haynes, Viola M. Hauch, Anna R. Jordan, Frances E. McGinnis, Helen M. Richards, and Ellen B. Stewart. Johnson also supervised the revision of the course.

Formal Study Banned.

The new course bans all formal arithmetic requirements in the first two grades—there are no semester goals. Every difficult aspect of arithmetic topics has been moved up to a grade placement in keeping with a child's development. But that doesn't mean little folks don't learn arithmetic! First graders at Hayt school are little walking, talking demonstrations to the contrary.

A visitor in Mrs. Newbury's room notices a big cuckoo clock, decorated with real pine cones. An inquiry about it brings first the information that the youngsters made it themselves. Then there's a demonstration. Curly haired Jacyln Sonnenschein stands in front of the clock and moves the hands as she says, "When the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on five, it's 5 o'clock." That cue brings Clarice Lind's little head thru the doors above the clock face and her lines are, of course, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo."

Game of Numbers.

Then there's a quick shift to another game—after the pupils tire of telling time. In this one cardboards with numbers are distributed. A leader is chosen, and he in turn calls on any child. That child comes to the front of the room and says, "I am 2. Who will help me to make 5?" His choice of the larger number is up to him. There's a slight scramble until some youngster discovers he has No. 3 and comes up to recite, "I am 3. I will help you make 5." And every one joins in with "Two and three are five."

Added interest comes in making articles to sell in the store. The pupils have a basket of red-inked balls made of wadded newspaper and topped with green stems. These are apples. They have clay strawberries and clay eggs. These are the props for make believe trading. This year, the first graders have had actual money experience thru buying war stamps.

Rhythm Has a Place.

Arithmetic comes in rhythm, too. Every child has his own big rubber ball, and the entire room can bounce balls in time with the piano as tho there were just one big ball and one big bounce.

Before the new arithmetic course was made, the committtee, in true American fashion, set forth the reasons for change. There are 14 points in the general introduction to the course. They are, briefly: More children fail in arithmetic than in any other course; many dislike it; many count on their fingers when adding; tests at the end of the sixth grade show poor results; lack of understanding of math procedures among children entering high school; development of inferiority complexes among children and adults thru failure to understand abstract processes; arithmetic's general reputation as a dry subject.

Further, the reasons include the unhappy situation that arithmetic is regarded as a necessary evil instead of an interesting subject. Also, the new course came as the result of experiments in grade placement and methods in math; studies in social usage and criteria for minimum essentials; studies in biological foundations in education, and contributions of the new psychology of learning.

Children's Knowledge Differs.

Children beginning school start with as many varied amounts of arithmetic knowledge as there are individuals. Some can count to 10; others to 20, 30, or even 100. All have had some experience—they all know how old they are, how many there are in their families, how many pennies they need to buy an ice cream cone.

Previously, this preschool knowledge has been thought to indicate ability for abstract numbers. This idea is now discarded. Thruout the first two years of school experience, arithmetic skills are associated with concrete pursuits that are interesting, that are fun. But always pupils get the knowledge of number—so many things and so many things make a certain number. At the end of the second grade the children are expected to know 45 easy addition combinations.

More Problems in Third Grade.

Subtraction, work with zero, measurement of time and distance, and the teaching of more difficult arithmetic combinations occur in grade 3. Concrete materials are still part of the arithmetic game, altho splints may be substituted for such factual articles as apples. But the child actually arranges his splints to show new addition combinations. With his primary grade storekeeping experience as preparation, he gradually learns to add and subtract dollars and cents. He learns multiplication combinations by two and three and four, and he has more work in measurement of time and distance.

All primary work is so presented that all the children succeed. Division doesn't come until fourth grade. And those more difficult long division problems which many an adult recalls seeing—thru tears—in third grade are delayed until grade 6 now.

If there is any slogan for the new arithmetic course, perhaps it is "Arithmetic is interesting." Mrs. Newbury affirmed that when she made her assembly an arithmetic one this year. It is the custom at Hayt school, of which Mrs. Irene F. Page is principal, for each room to give an assembly each year. Mrs. Newbury's little pupils prepared a program of clocks and a vegetable stand, calendars and bouncing balls. But they didn't call it arithmetic; neither did their audience. They all called it fun.

Best ROTC Units to Get Tribune Flags

(Story on page 1.)

Admiring the flags which will be awarded by The Tribune to the two best Chicago High school ROTC units just prior to the start of the big ROTC parade on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon are, left to right, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in Chicago High schools.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

This WEEK *in the* GARDEN

Monday, May 25

Why not sow some sunflowers for the birds? Some of the double forms are attractive and easily grown. Red and yellow foliaged beets and scarlet leaved chard furnish color in the vegetable garden. Gladiolus corms can be planted now. Make successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1.

These plants do well when planted in rows in the vegetable garden. Prune early flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. If the shrubs are unshapely, cut some of the old, gnarled wood to the ground; cut back the remaining branches to shape and encourage the young wood to grow, for they will furnish flowers next year. Water newly planted shrubs, vines, and trees.

Tuesday, May 26

Keep the roses cultivated and if syringing is necessary do the job in the morning to dry off the foliage before night. Syringing at night may encourage mildew.

The iris borer may attack the plants about this time. If any are observed dig them out and replant. The best time to divide and transplant iris is after flowering. Give strawberries an application of plant food and mulch with straw. Spray for the current worm as soon as seen. Use a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead.

Wednesday, May 27

Tomatoes can now be planted. If grown in a too richly nitrogenous soil the plants may produce an abundance of foliage at the expense of fruit. The fruit is of better quality when the plants are staked.

Pinch the end tip when the stem reaches the top of the stake, remove side branches, leaving about three stems, and do not grow in shade. Water well during dry weather.

Turnips do best when sown in late July or August to follow another crop. They are of better table quality when grown rapidly in rich soil, kept moist. Potato bugs may be kept under control by spraying once a week with arsenate of lead.

Thursday, May 28

Plant sweet corn in hills or rows in short blocks rather than in a single long row. When sown in rows drop the seed 3 to 4 inches apart and thin later to about a foot apart. If in hills, sow several seeds and thin to about 3 to 4.

A good complete plant food spaded in after the asparagus season has passed will give the plants a needed stimulant and start them on their way for the following season's crop. Sow all tender annuals.

Transplant to the garden small plants that were started indoors. A cloudy day is best. Set in outdoor beds the summer bulbs, such as the beautiful tigridia, tuberose, montbretia, and tuberous begonia, the latter in a light soil of leafmold or peat and in shade or partial shade.

Friday, May 29

Do not remove the lawn clippings unless they are so long they smother the growing grass. If these are raked up pile them for mulching or composting with other materials. If the lawn becomes grub infested, give an application of arsenate of lead at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Mixed with a bushel of soil it can be more easily applied.

Some plants, such as perennials, grow so tall they need tying up. Keep them looking well and they will add to the appearance of your place. Place house plants out of doors.

Saturday, May 30

Rest cyclamen until late July or September, then start it up again. Place the rubber plant in a semi-shady location. Repot the poinsettia and plunge in a sunny place after cutting it back. Try rooting the old stems. Hydrangeas should be cut back, repotted and plunged in the garden. A little shade will help them.

Nail filings or a little alum in the soil will give blue flowers. The old geraniums that were carried thru the winter should be cut back severely before planting outdoors. If the amaryllis failed to flower and do well, knock it from the pot and plant in the garden. It will make a strong growth.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

WALLBOARD CAN GIVE NEW LIFE TO AGEING ROOM

Beveled Joints Utilized in Modernization.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

An outmoded, ageing living room, as well as a basement, cellar, den, or game room, can be rejuvenated without use of critical materials. These materials necessary for walls and floors and woodwork are plentiful and not expensive and in this way we keep our houses from deteriorating. Any practical and possible move to protect what we have is a move in a concentrated drive to keep our homes working every day and every week and month for the duration.

In the modernization of one old living room there were some deep rooted troubles to cure; not an unusual state of affairs.

Old Plaster Removed.

The old wood lath and plaster had succumbed to the marks of time. You know the signs. Lath marks showed thru paint and paper and, more than that, dust and dirt were seeping thru the plaster cracks so that no new decorative wall finish could be depended on to hide the basic damages.

Possible solutions were discussed and a decision was made to cover the walls and ceiling with a fireproof and durable wall board.

Besides this, the dark and heavy ornate woodwork was replaced with modern available millwork. There is an abundance of this on the market and new doors, dado, mantel, and ceiling cornice appeared. In the process the molding was brought down and then, after dado and cornice were added to the walls, there was the general effect of reducing the height of the room.

Use Water Paint.

The wall boards were painted with a quick drying water paint in two tones of blue and the new woodwork of doors and at fireplace was painted white.

The joint treatment of wall board is interesting in that instead of concealing the joints they were frankly brought into the decorative scheme. The edge of the boards at the joints on the principal walls were beveled and decorated with short strips of wall paper border, mounted on alternate sides to cover the nails. The resulting joint was then painted the same color as the field of the wall board and this treatment, together with decorative wall paper strips on sides, is distinctive.

Strips Over Joints.

Neat molding strips cover the joints over the mantel, while wall paper that harmonizes with the painted background is used to cover the nails. These nails are driven in at strategic points in a planned design. At the wainscot the joint between the horizontal and vertical boards is covered by a chair rail.

The couch was covered in gay striped effect and picture prints take the place of former heavy wall tapestries.

SODALITY UNION HOLDS HOLY HOUR FOR PEACE TODAY

The south side division of the Chicago Parish Sodality union will hold a sodality holy hour for peace today. The Rev. V. J. Cloos of St. Francis de Sales church, 10201 Ewing avenue, director, is in charge of the service which will be held at 3 o'clock in Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery avenue.

Participating in the ceremony will be Marie Ryan of St. Nicholas parish, prefect of the south side union. Assisting her will be Eleanor Sayer and Therese Hepp of Our Lady of Peace parish; Marion Connelly, St. Francis de Sales; Neva Costello, Holy Rosary; Ann Crosbey, St. Gabriel; Ruth Fau, Sacred Heart; Maureen Daly, St. Carthage; Alice Harrington, Our Lady of Peace; Katherine Pupin, St. Cajetan; Florence Rodney, St. Justin Martyr.

Thirty-five south and southwest side parish sodalities will participate in the service. The Rev. Peter F. Hayes of St. Priscilla's church will speak.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB OF YWCA PICKS OFFICERS

Election of officers was held recently by the Business Girls' club of the West Side Center YWCA, 101 South Ashland avenue. Miss Alice Fisher, 3434 West 62d street, will be the new president; Miss Cecelia Jurek, 245 North Long avenue, vice president; Miss Eleanor Freitag, 5143 George street, secretary, and Miss Lydia Jurame, 3535 North Damen avenue, treasurer. Miss Alice Carmody, 5346 Waveland avenue, and Miss Josephine Berrafato, 1224 Grand avenue, will represent the club on the YWCA's business and profession committee. Miss Marie Zirngibl, 5347 Waveland avenue, is the new representative on the city-wide council of YWCA business girls. Miss Lillian Johnson, 1952 Monroe street, will be treasurer of the Friday Night club of young business women at the Loop Center YWCA. Miss Lucille Lieberman, 3919 Jackson boulevard, will represent that club on the department council.

5-DAY SPECIAL

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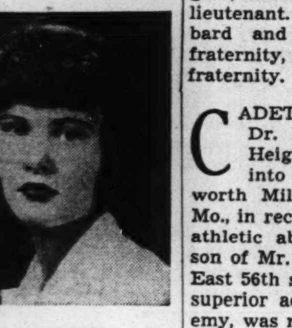
OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

SALLY JOAN WOLFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolff, 6891 Paxton avenue, was one of a small group of students at Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, W. Va., named on the dean's list for the third quarter which ended recently. Only those students who have a scholastic average of 90 or better are so honored.



Sally J. Wolff.

Frank Considine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Considine, 8411 Ingleside avenue, has been elected president of the student council at Loyola university. A junior he also is president of his class and is chairman of the Intercollegiate War Savings committee for Cook county.

TWO south side girls attending Frances Shimer college, Mount Carroll, Ill., recently took leading parts in a pageant titled "Pan-American Fiesta," dedicated to better understanding between the United States and other nations in this hemisphere. They were Eleanor Chrissinger, 6610 Kimbark avenue, and Betty Gillet, 7219 Paxton avenue.

Richard T. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, 7724 Phillips avenue, was among the 600 graduates at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., who were awarded degrees recently. Weber, in addition to receiving a bachelor of science degree, also was commissioned a second lieutenant. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC fraternity, and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

CADET PETER HAMLIN, son of Dr. L. E. Hamlin of Chicago Heights, recently was initiated into the "W" club at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., in recognition of his outstanding athletic ability. Cadet Jim Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Powell, 1642 East 56th street, in recognition of his superior academic work at the academy, was named on the dean's honor roll.

Harold B. von Horn, a freshman at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., was honored recently for his scholastic work by being named on the dean's list. He is studying chemistry. Another south sider named on the list was Harry Mark St. John, 6720 Merrill avenue. A sophomore, he is enrolled in the college of mechanical engineering. Roger Jackson of Harvey, a freshmen in the college of electrical engineering, recently was elected to the Cornell Radio guild.

ARE YOU A

FLORAL DESIGNER?

SHIRT CHECKER?

CANDY DIPPER?

HAT SALESWOMAN?

Whatever your vocation, it is easier to find good jobs when you follow the

Chicago Tribune Help Wanted Columns

Better times have made many new jobs available. To make sure you miss no worthwhile employment opportunity, follow the Help Wanted columns in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The job you have always wanted may be among those offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Be sure not to miss it. Turn to the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns now!

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you lack the training necessary to qualify you for one of the better jobs now available?

Have you thought of devoting a part of your spare time to taking instructions which will help you earn more?

If your ambition is of more durable stuff than wishful thinking, you will read today the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or call these advertisers for detailed information.

Employers! Employment Agents!

Men and women who can fill your employment requirements read Tribune Help Wanted ads every day. Regardless of the type of help you need, Tribune circulation, over 1,000,000, daily and Sunday, reaches workers in every field.

On weekdays the Tribune has 525,000 more circulation than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays it has 285,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third Sunday newspaper.

Phone your want ad as late as 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants when you reach your place of business in the morning.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Expert want ad writers are at your service. If you are a telephone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

CHICAGO TRIBUNE — SERVING CHICAGO FOR 94 YEARS

Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR RAID

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

Full coöperation with designated authority, observance of rules of conduct outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and courage are all that is asked of the citizen during an emergency. The regular services, fire, police, emergency medical division, public utilities and public works, are prepared to meet any emergency at any hour of the day or night. These are augmented by auxiliary workers from the Civilian Defense organization.

The basic rules of conduct for a citizen during an air raid or a blackout are:

The first and foremost is to KEEP CALM.

Don't lose your head when the warning siren announces the approach of enemy bombing planes.

If you are outside, do not run when seeking shelter. WALK. A person running blindly may be more apt to injury from his own uncontroled terror than from an exploding bomb. It is well to remember that unless you are pretty close to an exploding bomb you have a fair chance of escaping injury.

Go indoors quickly and coolly when you hear an air warning. Avoid crowds and stay away from windows and outside doors.

If you are at home seek the safest part of the house, a centrally located room. Do NOT try to see what is going on outside.

If you are driving, pull over to a curb or parking space immediately.

If on a public conveyance follow instructions of the person in charge. He has definite official instructions.

Above all KEEP CALM.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

MONDAY VALUES

Lovely Gowns of

SOFT BATISTE

$1.29

Delectable sheer beauties with swirling skirts—in flower tints. Here's summer comfort at budget prices. Sizes 34-40, 16-17.

Lingerie Dept.

Fruit-of-the-Loom

SEERSUCKERS

$2.95

Beautifully, smartly tailored frocks in bright, slimming stripes. New summery colors and charming styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

House Dress Dept.

An Avalanche of Hollywood-Styled

PLAY SHOES

$1.99

Every Sponsored Style . . . for Casual or Play Wear

Sun-loving, slack-happy play shoes . . . ties, sandals, oxfords, step-ins and Ha-ra-chas! A galaxy of snappy new color combinations—every pair designed for smartness, comfort and durability. A huge assortment, holiday sale-priced. In sizes from 4½ to 8.

Women's Shoe Dept.

Goldblatt's State Street Store ([illegible]) and Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT'S SALE OF RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

GAY HOLLYWOOD STYLE

Will fit across 2 or 3 windows! Made of fine pastel pin dot grenadine. Also pastel French marquisettes. $5.95 values! 2¾ yards long.

$3.98 PAIR

Celanese Rayon Panels $1.29 Ea. 44-in. by 2-yds. 15-in. In eggshell, ecru. Worth $1.98. Washable!

DECORATIVE FABRICS

SAVE 20% TO 40%

For Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Upholstering. Make Them Yourself or We'll Make Them for You!

89c, $1.19 and $1.29 Values! 68c Yd.

- 48-In. Woven Slip Covering
- 48-In. Printed Slip Covers
- 48-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- *48-In. Printed Spun Rayon
- *48-In. Brocaded Damask

35c to 39c Yard Values! 17c Yd.

- 38-In. Figured Grenadines
- 38-In. Dainty Pin Dots
- 38-In. Plump Cushion Dots
- 38-In. Printed Cretonnes

35c to 39c Yard Values! 27c Yd.

- *43-In. Hemmed Marquisette
- 38-In. Better Curtain Materials
- *38-In. Checked Voiles
- 36-In. Tubfast Cretonne
- 48-In. Rayon Marquisette

Actual 49c to 59c Yard Values! 38c Yard

- 36-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36-In. Durable Friezette
- 36-In. Woven Plaid Homespun
- 36-In. Striped Homespun

** Starred Items at State Street Store Only*

As Pretty as Silk Shantung! That's Why You'll See

"SANOA" FROCKS ON THE BEST DRESSED

Spun Rayon and Acetate Shantung Weave! 79c Yd.

Looks so much like yesterday's favorite silk Shantung you used to pay $2 and $3 a yard for! True irresistible colors in profusion, and this fabric is fully 41½ INCHES WIDE!

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE 59c
Resembles wool, costs so much less. Many colors, 39-in. Yard.

WEAR VITAMIN PRINTS 49c
"Vegetable Plate" pattern. A cinch to launder! Yard

COOL SUMMER COTTONS 29c
Perfect, tubfast, full bolts. Many varieties. Yard only

DENIM FOR SPORTSWEAR 39c
Sanforized cotton. Full bolts, perfect. Lovely colors. Yard

A Grand Gift for the Bride!

"LADY GOLD" REVERSIBLE QUILTS

Guaranteed Fast Color! $4.98

"Pride of Georgia" and "Starlight" patch-print patterns. The 80x90-in. cut size for which you'd pay $6.98.

Cannon, Pepperell, Haynes

BATH TOWELS

Second Selections and Discontinued Styles, 59c Values! 39c Ea.

22x44-inch size. All heavy, absorbent terries. Many attractive styles.

Better Wash Cloths, Each......10c Second Selections.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Shop at the Store Nearest Your Home

These Values for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

CIGARETTES

200 IN CARTON $1.34

- Chesterfields
- Philip Morris
- Lucky Strike
- H. Tareyton
- Old Golds
- Pall Mall
- Raleighs
- Camels
- Dunhill
- Kools

1 limit

RALEIGH TOBACCO 16-oz. fine cut. 1 limit. 66c

PRINCE ALBERT 16-oz. crimp cut. 1 limit. 64c

UNION LEADER 14-oz. mild tobacco. 2 limit. 52c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 39¢ 10 LIMIT

CAROID and BILE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 39¢ 1 LIMIT

PATT'S EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 13½¢ 2 LIMIT

SERUTAN LAXATIVE 37¢ 1 LIMIT

ADHESIVE TAPE ½ IN. x 5 YDS. 5½¢ 2 LIMIT

70% ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2 LIMIT 10½¢

OLIVILO SOAP 10¢ SIZE 10 FOR 49¢ 10 LIMIT

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 75¢ SIZE LARGE JAR 1 LIMIT 39¢

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE 1 LIMIT 19¢

Pond's $1.11 Value Combination 59c
28c face powder, 83c cold cream.

Glida Cosmetic Bag 59c
Striped Moire. Fitted with sunglasses and tissue.

Campana Balm and Dispenser 79c
$1.75 value. Nickel plated dispenser.

Roger and Gallet Combination $1.00
Cologne and talc. Three fragrances.

Hind's Etiquet Deodorant 39c
Trial size free with regular 39c size.

Twinplex Blade Stropper $1.19
For Gillette type blades. Easy to use.

Absorbine Jr. $1.25 Size 67c
For athlete's foot. 1 limit to customer.

Enoz Moth-Killing Para Pack 69c Complete
Effective in 75 cu. ft. of confined space.

Nujol Lubricant $1.00 Size 69c Qt.
Mineral oil at a saving! Mild!

Values From Our Optical Dept.

$8 Toric Eyeglasses

Complete with gold filled frame or mounting. Single vision lenses for distance or reading. Eyesight test included. COMPLETE, $4.50

Ground and Polished

Sun Glasses

$1.29

Case Included Scientifically tinted in popular shades for perfect sunglare protection.

Optical Dept. directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. Not in Ind.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

GOLDBLATT'S State St. Store ([illegible]) and All NEIGHBORHOOD Stores

GOLDBLATT'S DECORATION DAY VALUES

Striped Canvas

LUGGAGE

$4.95 Value! $3.95

18 inch overnite cases. Of woven striped canvas, simulated leather bound. Beautifully lined, shirred inner pocket, strong locks.

$5.95 Overnite Cases, 21"........$4.45
$8.95 Pullman or Bus Cases, 26"..$6.95
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, 21" $8.45

Sale! Hand Luggage

26" Fibre Suitcases
26" Metal Hand Trunks
18" Zipper Carryall Bags
21" Canvas O'Nite Cases
$3.00 Val. $2.29

Limited Quantity

FISHING NEEDS

CASTING ROD

Union Hardware solid steel casting rod with whippy shaft, cork grip, offset handle agatine guides. Great for thrilling sport! $1.79

$5 Gephart Casting Rod..$3.75
Bronson Casting Reel......$1.19
$3.75 South Bend Reel....$2.95
50 yards Silk Casting Line...58c
8-qt. Minnow Bucket........98c
Large Size Tackle Box.......98c

Camping Needs

2 Burner Prentiss Waber Camp Stove............$4.95
Sturdy Canvas Camp Cots.$1.98
Camp Folding Stools.......29c

5 Piece Matched

GOLF OUTFIT

Reg. $20 List $10.95

Minimum Down Paym't, Conv. Terms

Set includes 3 steel shaft matched irons. Choice of one wood club and oval canvas bag with large ball pocket with strap.

"Leader" Racket.......$1.95
$3.50 list. Balanced frame freshly strung; rubber grip.

Wright & Ditson Racket.$2.95
$4.50 list. Fine quality racket, Nylon strung. 6 ply laminated frame, leather grip.

CAMERA NEEDS

Revere 8 mm. Camera.$34.95
With F:3.5 interchangeable lens; 4 speeds incl. slow mot.

Argus Candid Camera.$13.25
Model A. With F:4.5 color corrected lens. 18 or 36 exposures.

DeJur Amsco Meter...$13.50
Photo-electric exposure meter. With leather carrying case.

Eastman Camera.......$2.90
620 Target Brownie takes 8 pictures on 620 film. Simple to use.

EASTMAN KODAK FILM

127	120-620	116-616
3 for 54c	3 for 63c	3 for 78c

EXCEL MOVIE FILM

100 ft. 16 mm... $2.69 25 ft. dbl.8 mm. $1.39

Developed Free—24-Hour Service

Camera Dept.

For Your Holiday Fun!

SLACK SUITS

$5.00

Fine Sanforized Cotton Gabardine or Spun Rayon

Choice of sports shirt with long or short sleeves, convertible collar, shirred back. Slacks with pleated fronts, zipper fly, matching belt. In tan, blue or green. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

Fine Quality Sanforized

SPORTS SHIRTS

Small . . . Large
Medium . . . Extra Large $1.95

These cool, comfortable shirts will go well with your slack suits. Long sleeved style in rayon gabardine or cotton gabardine. Also many other fine materials. Colors: tan, bamboo, blue, green and white.

Boys' 2-Pc. Sanforized

SLACK SUITS

Fine Quality $1.98

In-and-outer sports shirt. Slacks with pleated fronts. Blue, green, tan. 6 to 18.

Polo Shirts......89c
Of fine count slubs, novelty fabrics. Saddle stitched collar. 8 to 18.

Wash Slacks...$1.19
For boys and youths. Many with belt to match, pleated fronts. 8 to 18.

Boys' and Youths' Dept.—Second Floor.

Men's Smart Looking

Sports SLACKS

Sizes 30-42 $3.97

Of fine spun rayon gabardine. Styled with pleated front, zipper fly. Browns, blues and tans. Ideal for Summer wear!

Men's 2 Piece

WORK SUITS

Pants 30-42
Shirts 14½-17 $3.48

Sturdy herringbone jean, Sanforized shrunk. Matching pants and shirt in vat dyed colors. A value!

Separate Pants $1.89
Separate Shirts $1.59

Work Clothes Dept.

Sun-Up to Sun-Down

SLACK SUITS! PLAY SUITS!

Sizes from 12 to 44 $2.98

Illustrated at Left..$2.98

Tub-Happy Play Suits a whole carefree carnival of bright right play suits that bike and tennis, loaf and "coke" . . . go from tee to tea with the smartly styled matching skirt.

Fun and Fun-ctional Slack Suits. Wonderful versatile styles that give you the liberty to wear them anywhere! Slacks to work in, to play in, to relax in! Slacks for everyone . . . from 16 to 60!

Women's Sportswear Dept.

A Snap to Keep Clean!

WASHABLE WHITE HANDBAGS

Alligator, lizard and calf-grained simulated leathers in your favorite underarm, envelope, top-handle and inside zipper Kozmokits! $1

HOPSACKING PLAY SHOES

Flexible Cork and Rubber Soles

Colorful, comfortable beauties! With hopsacking uppers and elastic side gore. Wafer platforms with flexible cork rubber soles. Ideal for all outdoor togs. 4-9. $1.39

Girls' Smart 2-Piece

SLACKS

In Rose or Blue $1.39

Beautifully made slack suits of sturdy, cool desert cloth. Just the outfits she'll wear day-in, day-out, all summer long. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Dept.

Holiday Togs for Toddlers

PRINT PLAY SUITS

77c

1 and 2 piece, for boys and girls. Attractive styles and patterns.

BOYS' KRAWLALLS........$1.29
Suspender style overalls for the crawler. Pastels; embroidered bibs.

SHEER DRESSES.............79c
Dainty cool sheers in pastels. All exquisitely made; sizes 1-3.

3-PC. BOOTEE SET...........98c
Including sweater with matching cap and bootees. Pink or blue trim.

Infants' Dept.

Kids Prefer Crepe-Sole

OXFORDS

In Saddle or Moccasin Type $1.98

Perfect all-summer shoes for active youngsters! Easy-to-clean whites at Goldblatt's extra-special low price. A big assortment. 8½ to 3.

Children's Shoe Dept.

UTILITY PICNIC BASKET

Natural finish; colored rims and guards. Roomy 18 x 13½ x 9-inch size. For picnics, shopping, tool 85c

Folding Picnic Grill.....$1.29
With 1-lb. charcoal briquettes and a camp fork. Folds flat; easy to carry.

Larger Folding Grill....$2.69
11x18-in. cooking surface. Large warming shelf and folding windshield.

Box Style Grill.........$3.95
Ample carrying space for fuel, utensils, with 2 lbs. charcoal, 1 pr. gloves and camp fork.

Broilers.......29c **Hamburgrill...19c**
Red Hot Roaster 14c **Extension Fork. 15c**

Outing Jug Insulated. Gal. size..... $1.39 | **Charcoal** 5 lb. bag 25c

Plaid Fiber Auto

SEAT COVERS

Straight Back Coupe $2.49 **Divided back coupe.......** $3.98 **Coach or sedan.......** $6.39

New Scotch plaids trimmed with harmonizing cloth. Fits perfectly, keeps seats clean, saves wear.

100% Pure Texas State Motor Oil. 10 (2½ Gals.) Qts. 89c

Plus 11c Federal Tax. All Wanted Grades.

Fly Your Colors!

FLAG SETS

3x5-Ft. $1.49 | 4x6-Ft. $2.48

A complete set. Pole with gilded point and standard and stunning flag, so low-priced! Printed stars on fast-color cotton.

3x5 ft. Flag, alone.....98c
4x6 ft. Flag, alone...$1.39

Main Floor.

ROSE BUSHES

2 Years Old 59c Ea.

Certified giant size. Roots wrapped and tagged. Popular kinds.

Hedges, bdle. 45c 10 to a bdle. Amoor River, Northern stock.

Shrubs, 19c ea. Flowering, your choice of many varieties. Hardy stock.

Peat Moss........50-lbs. $1
Retains moisture. For finer lawns and gardens.

Memorial Wreaths

Choice $1.19 Ea.

Magnolia Leaves
Naturally preserved. With artificial flowers. Lovely!

Artificial Oak Leaf
18-in. With artificial flower spray. In pastel colors.

Lycopodium Wreath
Lavender or green wreath with flower spray.

5c-$1 Basement, Main Floor at Broadway

GOLDBLATT BROS. *Department Stores*

STATE ST. STORE — State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway — Near Lawrence | On Lincoln — Near Belmont | On Chicago — Near Ashland | On Ashland — and 47th St. | On 26th St. — and Christiana | On 91st St. — and Commercial | Chicago and — Cass Streets | Hohman Ave. — at Sibley | 645-665 — Broadway

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

MAY 24, 1942.

NORTH AREA TO HONOR HEROIC DEAD

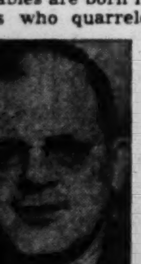
STRATEGIC LAKE COUNTY ALERT IN OWN DEFENSE

How 4 Townships Plan for Raids.

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

(Map on page 2.)

Babies are born in blackouts. Neighbors who quarreled over civic zoning three years ago begin speaking again when they meet as wardens patroling their blocks in blackouts. And the most patriotic housewife, signed up for at least five emergency jobs, finds she's only human and can do just one at a time. These might be scattered notes from the civilian defense diary of Henry B. Bleck, chief of division 8 under the OCD setup—if Bleck had a diary.



Henry Bleck.

Division 8 comprises four townships of Lake county, Waukegan, Shields, Deerfield, and West Deerfield. After two blackouts, the division is the pioneer among Chicago metropolitan defense divisions.

These townships include eight municipalities—Waukegan, North Chicago, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Highwood, Highland Park, Bannockburn, and Deerfield, and two more communities listed as the unincorporated areas of Shields and West Deerfield township.

Is Strategic Area.

As the location of two United States service posts, Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training station, the area was quickly organized after Pearl Harbor. The Lake County council, in coöperation with Rear Admiral John Downes of Great Lakes, arranged the first blackout on Jan. 16. The second, under division leadership, was on April 24.

It was in the first blackout that a young husband, frantically trying to get his wife to the delivery room of a Waukegan hospital, was stopped 17 times by zealous wardens. The husband's plight made a problem that area defense leaders are still working on—how to provide for cars that must go thru. The first blackout also brought a general housecleaning of the rolls of emergency workers and the warning to other districts that volunteers must be limited to signing for just one emergency job.

Other discoveries were that certain business signs had to be provided with outside switches so that wardens could operate them; that a huge neon sign on Skokie had required the services of one warden who had to trudge half a mile from his home to play blackout nursemaid to the great beacon; that children are good little soldiers.

Recalls Invitation.

One man recalls: "The first blackout was a deep spiritual experience. You were in familiar surroundings and still everything was strange. The war ceased to be in Russia or China. It was in Lake Forest and Waukegan. No one joked about it on the commuters' trains next morning. The second blackout was mechanical. We went thru it with military precision, a job to be done and done right."

Bleck was appointed division chief on March 6 by Mayor Kelly, head of the Chicago metropolitan defense area. As an engineer, Bleck appraised his territory as to size—18 miles long with a varying width from 2½ to 6½ miles. The four townships have a normal population of 80,000 or 75 per cent of the county population.

With Great Lakes and Fort Sheridan on wartime schedules, Bleck assumes he must be responsible for at least 150,000. He reckons the importance of his job in the time it would take an airplane to fly over his territory—3½ minutes for the length, 30 to 75 seconds for the width.

"That thought keeps a fellow jumping," he says.

Inventory Equipment.

Current jobs include inventory of all public works equipment. This includes trucks, trenching machines, township road organizations, and contractors, coal dealers' dump trucks, clamshells, and cranes. R. M. Lobdell, superintendent of Lake county highways, is coöperating with Bleck in this project.

The same kind of inventory will list waterworks materials—pipes, fittings, etc.—for every county community with a public water system. Reasons are to make repairs for roads or water systems available on short notice and to make it unnecessary for any community to hoard parts.

The division is to have a total of 14 sirens for raid warnings. These range in size from one-half to 7½ horse power. The small ones—there will be 10 of them—cost $45; the single large one costs $400. The other three sirens are the No. 2 class. In Waukegan, the whistles of the industries will augment the warning of the sirens. The Lake county sheriff's office in Waukegan is the county and division warning center.

Important Industrially.

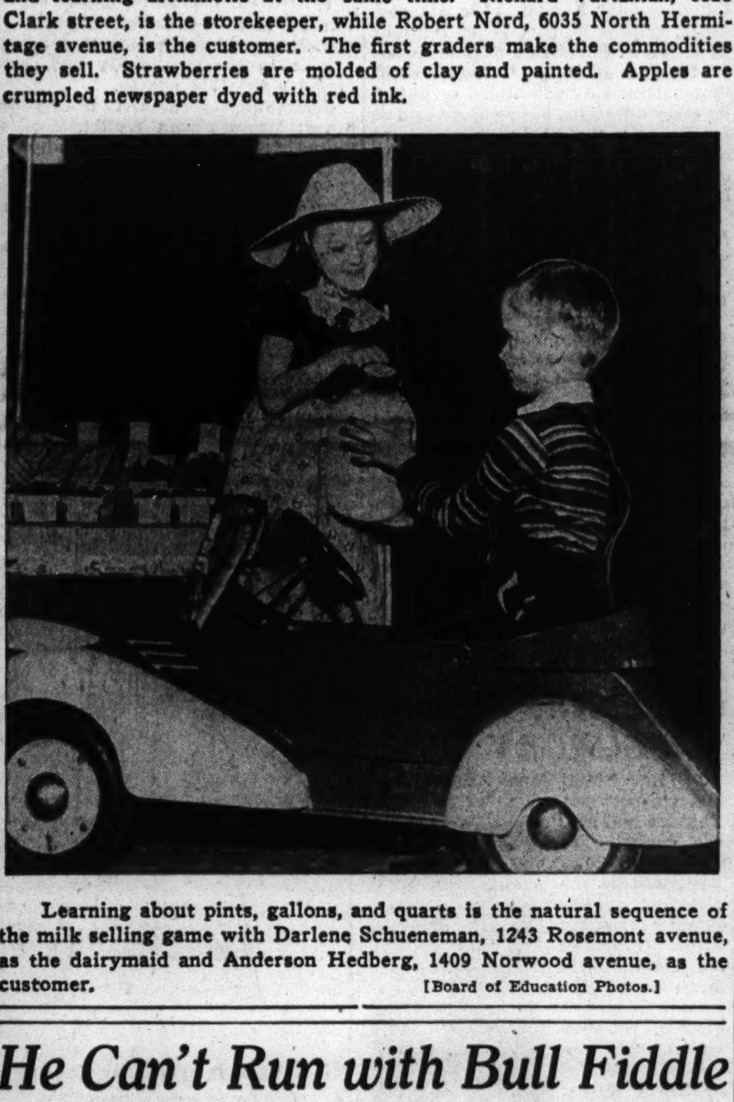
Significant as a military post, division 8 also is one of the most important industrial centers of the Chicago metropolitan area. Protection of the more than 20 major industries and numerous small factories is the

[Continued on page two.]

Devise Games to Teach Arithmetic in City's Primary Grades

The cuckoo clock is a decorative addition to Mrs. Laura Newberry's first grade room at Hayt school, 1518 Granville avenue. However, it is useful, too. The first graders use it to learn to tell time and, thereby, to increase their knowledge of numbers. Jacyln Sonnenschein, 6474 Magnolia avenue, fixes the clock hands and tells what time it is. Clarice Lind, 6311 Glenwood avenue, is the little bird in the clock and she says "cuckoo" as many times as Jacyln says it is o'clock.

The roadside vegetable stand is another method of playing a game and learning arithmetic at the same time. Richard Vartanian, 6328 Clark street, is the storekeeper, while Robert Nord, 6035 North Hermitage avenue, is the customer. The first graders make the commodities they sell. Strawberries are molded of clay and painted. Apples are crumpled newspaper dyed with red ink.



Learning about pints, gallons, and quarts is the natural sequence of the milk selling game with Darlene Schueneman, 1243 Rosemont avenue, as the dairymaid and Anderson Hedberg, 1409 Norwood avenue, as the customer. [Board of Education Photos.]

Teachers in the primary grades of Chicago schools no longer attempt to teach arithmetic as an abstract subject. Every project is linked with a concrete example. Every pupil has his own little clock. Children with their homemade clocks are, left to right: Charles Behrendt, 6209 Ravenswood avenue; Janet Doggett, 1754 Granville avenue; Margot Reiners, 1521 Glenlake avenue; Richard Robb, 1457 Thome avenue; Thomas Wallin, 1744 Granville avenue, and Barbara Doggett, 1754 Granville avenue.

The months of the year and the dates of the month are more ways to get information and to learn to recognize numbers. Sandra Brichta, 6412 Glenwood avenue, holds the month of April; Jimmy Grau, 1457 Elmdale avenue, is May, and Joann Hysen, 5933 North Hermitage avenue, has the June sheet.

Pupils Learn Arithmetic by Playing Games

Thirty-five little first graders, pupils of Mrs. Laura Newbury at the Hayt school, 1518 Granville avenue, go to school "for fun." And now, after a year of playing games, they can do addition and make change; they can tell time; they can keep store and handle pints, quarts, dozens, and pounds.

The games are a means of learning the first facts about that old bugaboo, arithmetis. Recent complaints from the country's armed forces that some of the young men are short on mathematical knowledge are no news to educators in Chicago public schools. They have realized that arithmetic has been a major difficulty for thousands of boys and girls. In 1937 a committee was appointed to reorganize Chicago's public school arithmetic course. After two years of experimentation, revisions were made in 1939 and the course installed.

The teachers on the tentative course committee were headed by J. T. Johnson, Chicago Teachers college They included: Cherrie P. Alexandroff, Marguerite Baker, Turner C. Chandler, Mary Coleman, Katherine M. Doyle, Mary C. Gillies, Ella B. Haynes, Viola M. Hauch, Anna R. Jordan, Frances E. McGinnis, Helen M. Richards, and Ellen B. Stewart. Johnson also supervised the revision of the course.

Formal Study Banned.

The new course bans all formal arithmetic requirements in the first two grades—there are no semester goals. Every difficult aspect of arithmetic topics has been moved up to a grade placement in keeping with a child's development. But that doesn't mean little folks don't learn arithmetic! First graders at Hayt school are little walking, talking demonstrations to the contrary.

A visitor in Mrs. Newbury's room notices a big cuckoo clock, decorated with real pine cones. An inquiry about it brings first the information that the youngsters made it themselves. Then there's a demonstration. Curly haired Jacyln Sonnenschein stands in front of the clock and moves the hands as she says, "When the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on five, it's 5 o'clock." That cue brings Clarice Lind's little head thru the doors above the clock face and her lines are, of course, "Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo, Cuckoo"

Game of Numbers.

Then there's a quick shift to another game—after the pupils tire of telling time. In this one cardboards with numbers are distributed. A leader is chosen, and he in turn calls on any child. That child comes to the front of the room and says, "I am 2. Who will help me to make 5?" His

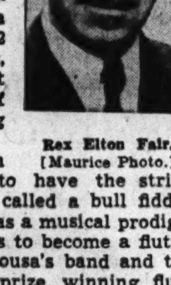
[Continued on page eight.]

Schedule Annual Writers' Conference at Evanston

Contests to encourage writers will be an important part of the third annual Writers' conference July 22 to 25 at the Orrington hotel, Evanston. The Northwestern university Studio theater will consider one act play manuscripts for production July 23. Authors who hope to have their work considered by the theater have tomorrow as the deadline. Plays written in the conference competition for the Dramatic Publishing company award will be considered up to July 12. Entries are to be addressed to Box C, Ravinia.

He Can't Run with Bull Fiddle So He Builds Career with Flute

Some people trace their careers to childhood ambitions, to parental influences, to teacher guidance. Nothing so serious made Rex Elton Fair of Evanston a flutist and a flute teacher. That happened because as a youngster of 12 back in York, Neb., he just got sick and tired of hauling a string bass around.



Rex Elton Fair. [Maurice Photo.]

The reason Fair happened to have the string bass, sometimes called a bull fiddle, wasn't that he was a musical prodigy. The boy who was to become a flutist in John Philip Sousa's band and the composer of a prize winning flute solo happened to have the bass because one of his pals played in the Sunday school orchestra.

Piccolo More Portable.

He decided that if other kids were in the orchestra, he wanted to be in also. So his dad provided him with the bass viol. Fair says, "After every rehearsal, I'd have to string along behind everybody else lugging that bass. When it rained, I had more trouble. So I got a piccolo. I could carry that in my pocket and run as fast as anybody."

His father came into the picture again and provided a flute. That instrument has provided Fair with his life philosophy: "To do something to help somebody is one's greatest satisfaction."

Fair teaches now in the Kenilworth public school, and he has a studio in the Kimball building. Among his students are two retired lawyers, a retired physician, another who is still practicing, and a minister.

Fair just sideslipped into his career as a child, and he also tried to avoid it as a young man. After high school, he went to Tulane university to register for the medical course. A chance to play in the orchestra of the French Opera house in New Orleans and compliments from Melba and Tetrazzini finally set him definitely on the music road.

Back again in Nebraska, Fair went to teach at the state university. He wanted to establish a flute department, but he was told that only one man in town played a flute and he was a geologist, not a musician. The university president finally consented to let Fair give a flute recital. "But," cautioned the president, "no one will come." He was almost right; just six showed up. They were the president, the geologist, one teacher and three newspaper reporters.

Fair looked at his half dozen listeners, took a deep breath and played. Next day there were three columns of praise in the local papers. And the next week the recital was repeated by request. "I've liked newspaper reporters ever since," says Fair.

Flute Wins Converts.

Within the year, Fair boasts that the flute department had as many students as did the violin. Fair spent 15 years as head of the woodwind department at Nebraska university. He left in 1926 to join Sousa's band,

He tells a Chicago story to prove his contention that playing a flute brings happiness. One Dot X., a former student in Nebraska, phoned him at his studio here one day. She made an appointment and when she came, she said she wanted to sell her flute. She had to have $40. The girl had two children, her husband was paralyzed from a bullet in his spine, result of a hunting accident, and she was working in a dime store.

Fair advanced the $40, refused to take the flute but insisted the girl come back for lessons. She hadn't been taking long when Fair received a request from Toronto for a girl flute player. The erstwhile dime store clerk got the job for $90 a week, a Canadian surgeon removed the bullet, and the last time Fair saw the family they were on a cross country tour in a new car.

8,000 in City ROTC Brigade Await Parade

BY ANTON REMENIH.

(Picture on page 8.)

Against the background of America at war emphasizing the significance of their training, almost 8,000 cadets from 28 Chicago high schools, comprising the largest brigade in the nation, will parade in the first wartime ROTC review on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon.

The annual parade, the sixth sponsored by the board of education in coöperation with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the biggest spectacle of its kind in the United States.

The cadets, many of whom will enter the army after graduating in June, will emerge from an avenue of flags at Balbo drive, march past a reviewing stand at Congress plaza, then disband at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

Colors to Two Best.

At 11:40 a. m., just prior to the start of the parade, the two best regiments in the city—Tilden and Calumet—will receive color stands awarded annually by THE TRIBUNE. Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the 6th corps area, will make the presentation. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, will be a guest at the ceremony.

To the stirring beat of seven drum and bugle corps and 16 colorful military bands, with color guards adding brilliance, 27 public high school battalions and one from St. Mel High school, the only parochial unit in the city, will swing north into Michigan avenue and, in salute, pass the Congress plaza reviewing stand.

In Reviewing Stand.

Occupying the stand will be Maj. Gen. Grunert, Col. McCormick, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; Col. William F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago public schools; James B. McCahey, president of the school board; William Johnson, superintendent of schools, and other ranking officers and civilian guests.

Passing the reviewing stand, the parade will continue north on Michigan avenue to Randolph street, where it will turn east toward the Outer drive.

Station W-G-N will broadcast a description of the presentation ceremony and the parade from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Commanding the parade will be the all-city brigade staff, selected from the high school units by competitive examination. Brigade commander this year will be Cadet Col. Wendell Zimmers of Calumet High school. His staff will include Lieutenant Colonels Raymond Graham, Schurz, and Eugene Stigler, Crane; Majors Hugh Christian, Lane; Sidney Dell, Sullivan; Melvin Strauss, Senn; Lowell Glaser, Austin; Captains John Bogatto, Tilden; Raymond Kjellberg, Harper; Charles Harrison, Du Sable, and Allen Pfnister, Hirsch.

Tilden Wins Again.

The flags which Tilden Technical High school will receive will be the fifth set of standards won by the school since THE TRIBUNE started presenting colors to the best schools in 1936. Tilden, judged first in the year's inspections which ended last week, will lead the parade. Calumet, judged second in the inspections, will receive colors from THE TRIBUNE for the first time. Crane Technical High school won second last year.

Other first place winners have been Lake View and Fenger High schools. Second place winners have been Crane Tech, twice, Von Steuben, St. Mel, Fenger, and Tilden.

Color stands are awarded by THE TRIBUNE to furnish added stimulus to greater endeavor on the part of the cadets. In addition, THE TRIBUNE annually awards hundreds of gold, silver, and bronze ROTC medals to 82 universities, colleges, military academies, and high schools of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri.

Chicago's ROTC brigade, the largest in the nation, this year numbers 7,988 uniformed cadets and 2,425 non-uniformed freshman trainees.

FORMER FLYERS TO SEEK CADETS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Seniors of Waller, Sullivan, and Lake View High schools who want to become naval aviation cadets after graduation will be interviewed tomorrow at the schools by Graham Mason, Walter A. Barry and G. Gibson, respectively, former navy pilots of the First World War Naval Aviators' committee. Applicants who meet the general qualifications will be recommended by the ex-navy flyers for tests and "screenings" by the navy cadet selection board. The navy has eased requirements for enlistment to extend flight training and the opportunity to win a commission to four year high school graduates between 18 and 27 years old.

Secretary of N. U. Alumni Given Leave of Absence

Gerald W. Brooks, executive secretary of the Northwestern University Alumni association, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war to become administrative coördinator of suboffice control for the Chicago ordnance district. Charles W. Ward, former manager of the university's collection department, has been named to succeed Brooks.

WAR VETERANS LEAD MEMORIAL RITES SATURDAY

Many Will Join in Rites at Rosehill.

With the new war adding a somber note to their observance, veterans and auxiliary members affiliated with 10 organizations will participate next Saturday in the annual United Rosehill Memorial service in Rosehill cemetery.

The participating organizations include city-wide groups and units from other neighborhoods as well as north side communities. The service again is joined with the rites of the GAR Memorial association of Cook county.

The veterans and auxiliary members, together with Boy Scouts and Sons of the American Legion, will assemble at 9:30 o'clock at Rosehill drive and Ashland avenue.

ROTC Band to Play.

Led by Lake View High school ROTC band, the veteran units will march at 10 o'clock to the cemetery grandstand near the east gate where the services will be held.

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, director of selective service and past Illinois commander of the American Legion, will deliver the Memorial day address. He will be introduced by Col. Herman H. Weimer of the 1st Illinois Reserve Militia, holder of the distinguished service cross, past president of the 33d Division War Veterans' association and past national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Playing of the national anthem by the band is to open the program. Capt. Louis D. Walz is conductor. A. D. Lee is master sergeant.

Will Decorate Graves.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Frank Coats, pastor of Garfield Park Methodist church, who is second district chaplain of the American Legion.

The grave of Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. will be decorated by the 33d Division War Veterans' association and by the Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Col. Robert Wigglesworth, chief of police of Melrose Park, is president of the former group, and William A. Donaubauer is commender of the VFW post.

The firing squad of Commonwealth Edison post, American Legion, commanded by William Tobin, will fire a salute. Taps will be sounded by Arthur Douglas and William Pollacheck.

Scouts of Troop No. 841, and Sons of the American Legion of the Lincoln Square troop, Commonwealth Edison troop, and Harold Taylor troop, will decorate graves.

Leaders in Plans.

Otto C. Koglin is general chairman and Dan McCarthy, secretary, of the united service group. Assistant chairmen are Col. Wigglesworth, O. F. Yetter, Veterans of Foreign Wars; C. F. Woodworth, United Spanish War Veterans; Capt. John Morgan, 33d Division War Veterans' association; William Stewart, commander, 2d district, American Legion; Leonard Olson, chef de gare, Voiture 220, Forty and Eight; Joseph P. Toale, past chef de gare of Voiture 220; Homer McGuffey, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Joseph A. Jaworski, 33d Division War Veterans' association.

Clarence Glasebrook is chairman of the parade committee. Harry Loeb is assistant chairman, and Capt. W. E. Keith is aide de camp. Other members are A. H. Exner, Sidney C. Nyman, and Guy Woodson.

In charge of grave registrations are Mrs. Clara Pinkney, honorary chairman, and Margaret Loeb, general chairman, who will be assisted by members of second district American Legion auxiliary.

The flower committee includes Harry Loeb, chairman; Anthony E. Kozie, E. J. Dunne, John Plattner, and Elmer W. Roetter.

Groups Taking Part.

The following organizations are to participate: George H. Thomas post, GAR; Col. James A. Sexton post, LGAR; Ketura Hoover, Daughters of Union Veterans; Columbia camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; 33d Division War Veterans' association; Combat Medal Men's association; American Legion; Canadian Legion, and three American Legion auxiliary posts, Verdun, Taylor, and Lincoln Square.

Nineteen Legion posts will take part. They are: Lincoln Square, Verdun, Chipilly, Harold A. Taylor, Ravenswood, Marshal Foch, Armored Car, Board of Trade, George M. Pullman, Sig Yeo, Earl A. Carr, 122d Field Artillery, Medill-Tribune, Western Union, Chicago Elevated, Advertising Men's, Chicago Loop, Surface Lines, and Federal.

Kiwanis to Hear Kelly.

Maj. Raymond J. Kelly, director of the 6th Civilian Defense region and past national commander of the American Legion, will speak at the annual Memorial luncheon of Kiwanis clubs of division 1 next Thursday noon in the Wilson YMCA, 1725 Wilson avenue.

The luncheon will be under the auspices of the Ravenswood club. Other clubs in division 1 are Evanston, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake View, Lincoln Park, North Central, Chicago, North Shore, North

[Continued on page five.]

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CONGRESS FIGHT STARTS EARLY IN TENTH DISTRICT

Bairstow Hits Circular Used by Church.

Early notice of a bitter contest for the congressional seat in the 10th [north shore] district was given last week in a heated exchange between the Democratic nominee, J. E. [Jack] Bairstow of Waukegan, and his G. O. P. rival, former Congressman Ralph E. Church of Evanston.

Bairstow accused Church of "intentional misrepresentation" during the recent primary campaign of the amount and importance of his work soon after Church began six years of service in congress in 1934. Church termed Bairstow's charge "ridiculous."

With the election still more than five months away, Bairstow announced he was opening his election campaign. Church's reply indicates that much political fur will fly in the 10th district between now and election day.

Wants Charges Out Early.

Bairstow based his opening attack on Church upon a campaign circular distributed in Church's behalf in the closing days of the primary campaign. In it Church belittled the work of his Republican rival, Congressman George A. Paddock of Evanston. Church declared that Paddock had not made one remark from the floor of the house during his first term. Church listed 18 speeches he made from the house floor in his own first session. Bairstow pointed out that five of these "speeches" were brief remarks made by Church on points of order.

"Many American citizens rightfully resent last minute charges and claims which neither give voters opportunity for careful consideration nor afford the opposing candidate fair opportunity to answer," Bairstow wrote.

"It is, therefore, because of the seriousness of the accusations I am now making that I take this early opportunity to declare that your campaign circular contains false claims which clearly constitute intentional misrepresentation.

Denies Claims of Activity.

"Your circular, after attacking Congressman George A. Paddock for alleged inactivity during his first term in office, lists in contrast the speeches made by you in your first term [1934-'36]. Reference to the Congressional Record discloses as untrue your claim that you made 'speeches' on the following:

The American Liberty League.—Page 11,058.

Emergency Relief of Puerto Rico.—Page 14,648.

Payment of the Gold Clause Securities.—Page 11,423.

Permission to Address the House.—Page 12,861.

Tennessee Valley Authority.—Page 10,783.

"The Congressional Record reveals no speeches by you on these pages. I do find, however, that on each of these pages you are mentioned as having raised the point of order that 'no quorum is present.' On three of these occasions the chairman, after counting, ruled that a quorum was lacking and on two occasions that a quorum was in attendance.

"Do you think it was fair to the voters to claim to have made speeches on these subjects when, in fact, all you did was to raise parliamentary questions over a quorum?

"Isn't it a fact that what you said there had nothing to do with the subjects listed in your circular? Obviously these untrue 11th hour claims in your circular were accepted at face value by many voters and thus contributed to your primary victory."

Church Makes Reply.

Church was absent from the city when the Bairstow letter was made public. He was reached by a TRIBUNE representative at a seaside resort in Georgia and informed of the accusations, whereupon he made this reply:

"I have not yet received any such letter from Bairstow. From what you tell me he appears to be complaining merely because I made important parliamentary motions rather than a lengthy speech in five instances of the many speeches made by me. These are all correctly listed in the Congressional Record, 74th congress index, volume 79, part 14, as remarks by Ralph E. Church on floor of house.

"Please explain for his sole benefit that parliamentary motions or parliamentary questions are remarks and so listed, and that brief remarks or short speeches limited to points of order often get better results than long speeches.

"My circular to which he refers is accurate and clear to all of my constituents and should be to him. He is trying to attract a little attention. The whole thing is ridiculous."

Church, before serving three consecutive terms in congress, was an Illinois state representative for 16 years. He retired from congress in 1938 to run unsuccessfully against Wayland Brooks for the United States senatorial nomination. He filed against Brooks again this year but withdrew at the last minute, and in a surprise upset defeated Paddock for the congressional nomination.

Bairstow has never before sought public office himself, but he has been active in behalf of other Democratic candidates. He is corporation counsel for the city of Waukegan.

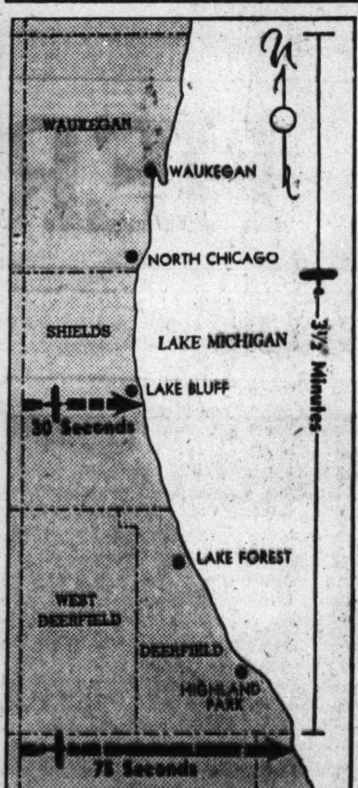
VANDENBROOK COUPLE, MARRIED IN BELGIUM, OBSERVE GOLDEN DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenbrook, 4423 Hazel street, have resided nearly all their married life in this country, coming here from Belgium a few months after their marriage in 1892. Their 50th wedding anniversary was observed recently with a gathering of members of the family and friends at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Peter Hendricks, 4425 Hazel street. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenbrook have been Chicago residents for the last 14 years.

Frank Vandenbrook.

Mrs. Vandenbrook.

Prepares Defense



Defense division 8 in Lake county, these four townships extending along the lake, is preparing its own defense in view of its strategic position in the war. This map shows how small the area is when it is measured in air speed of modern warplanes.

STRATEGIC LAKE COUNTY ALERT IN OWN DEFENSE

How 4 Townships Map Raid Precautions.

[Continued from first page.]

specific office of the Waukegan and North Chicago community organizations. Each major industry has set up its own defense. These industries include Johns-Manville, the American Steel and Wire mill, Cyclone Fence company, and Abbott Laboratories. Sergt. Roy Shoup of the North Chicago police department and chief North Chicago air raid warden has recruited enough first aid trainees to take care of his community.

The unincorporated area of Shields township is important as the location of Great Lakes and of Arden Shore camp where 500 mothers and children have summer outings. The drill team of the Lake Forest American Legion doubles as the rescue squad and demolition squad of this area. The camp makes it imperative to have an oversize rescue squad, a station wagon brigade of which Mrs. Donald Welles, Lake Forest, is captain.

Lake Bluff has a full staff of wardens and classes are in progress. Lake Forest has an energetic women's staff going ahead with salvage and conservation work. Wardens and auxiliaries are the only protective services organized thus far. Highwood is organizing. Its chief concern is Fort Sheridan.

600 Study First Aid.

Highland Park is distinguished for the large number, 1,200, of workers enrolled in OCD. There are 600 in first aid classes. Deerfield is unique in the division in that it has a complete mobilization of all protective services. West Deerfield operates as a subsidiary zone under Deerfield. Bannockburn has only 250 in the community. By the time 20 air raid wardens are appointed and a first aid expert in every house, the man power is exhausted. Therefore, nearly every warden is also a deputy something else. Bannockburn boasts that every woman in the community has completed a first aid course.

Community coördinators of division 8 are: Mayor Frank Wallin, Waukegan; Max Pryzborski, North Chicago; Elmer P. Vliet, Lake Bluff; William E. Davis, Lake Forest; George C. Kenry, Highwood; Donald S. Trumbull; Highland Park; Normal Hamilton, Deerfield; Arthur Pearson, West Deerfield; and Dwight Ingram, Shields township; George Nosek, Bannockburn.

Leaders in Service.

T. E. Kennedy, Lake county sheriff, is director of police services; G. C. Baldwin, district manager of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, is utilities director; C. H. Tegtmeyer, manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, Waukegan, is assistant utilities director and director of communications; R. M. Lobdell directs public works; Dwight Ingram, Lake Forest, directs information.

Dr. F. A. Besley, Waukegan, is medical chief; Prof. George W. Adams, Lake Forest college, is training supervisor; Dr. J. W. F. Davies, pastor of the Congregational church, Waukegan, is chairman of community services; Mrs. John Coleman, and Mrs. Kent Clcw, Lake Forest, are co-chairmen of the conservation of greases and fats.

Bleck is still working on further appointments. The requirements for a chairmanship in division 8 are high. Even tho in voluntary jobs, the incumbents have to work at them.

BRITISH TANKER CHAPLAIN TALKS AT SUNDAY CLUB

The Rev. Philip Thomas Byard Clayton, chaplain to the royal family of England and now the chaplain of the British tanker fleet, will be the preacher at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, tonight. He is rector of London's oldest church, All Hallows by the Tower, which was destroyed during German air raids.

The Rev. Philip Clayton.

The Rev. Mr. Clayton is internationally known as the founder of possibly the only religious organization which came out of the last war, Toc H, which grew out of associations at Talbot house at Poperinge, Belgium. Following the war Toc H spread over the British empire as an "Everyman's club," and today operates from 4,000 branches in hospitals, camps, social and industrial organizations to carry out its slogan, "To Conquer Hate."

GLENWOOD WILL DEDICATE GYM AT FLAG DAY RITES

The 46th annual competitive military drill and flag day exercises will be held at the Glenwood Manual Training school Sunday, June 14. A highlight of this year's program will be the homecoming of alumni and the dedication of the new gymnasium. This will be the school's first gymnasium in the 55 years of its existence. Open house will be observed thruout the day, and guests will be escorted thru the cottages, laundry, engine room, and other facilities.

The school was incorporated in 1887, and for the first three years occupied a frame building in Norwood Park. In 1890, the school moved to a farm at Glenwood, where it is now located. The present plant and equipment were provided over a period of years by contributions and endowments. The farm and campus of 430 acres, including 25 buildings, are valued at $500,000.

The school, nonsectarian, provides a home for dependent boys. Bruce Borland is president; Philip F. W. Peck, vice president; Don M. Compton, secretary, and Walter B. Smith, treasurer. Directors are Dr. Charles B. Alexander, Ernest S. Ballard, John A. Carroll, Joseph S. Duncan, Floyd B. Evans, Howard Linn, N. C. Mather, Charles S. Pearce, Charles Z. Meyer, Marvin B. Pool, R. Douglas Stuart, and Wilfred Sykes.

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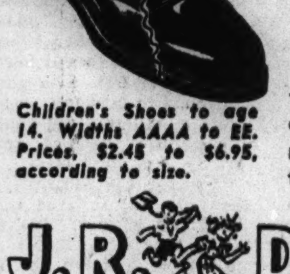

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2. Whitman cotton gabardine shorts. Navy, copen or turquoise with white stripe or white with navy stripe. 8-16 yrs. 2.75. Cotton knit shirt. Red, navy, copen turquoise with white stripe. 8-16 . . . . 1.75
3. Navy wool flannel slacks. Sizes 8-16, 6.95. Wool knitted cardigan. Hand-loomed, hand-finished. Natural or yellow. 5.95. Matching long-sleeve pull-on, 5.00. Both 8-16.
4. Whitman navy gabardine slacks. Sizes 8-16. 5.00. Cotton sweatshirt cardigan. Red, yellow or white. 8-14, 2.00. Cotton knit shirt. navy, red or copen with white stripe. 8-16 . . . . 1.75
5. One-piece white pique playsuit with gay flowered pinafore. 12 and 14 yrs. 5.00
6. Gay flowered pique dress with rick rack trim. 12-16 yrs. 5.00
7. One-piece pique playsuit with separate skirt. White with colored flowers or cinnamon, green or blue with white flowers. 12-16 yrs. 5.00

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In today's COLOR PICTURE SECTION

Prize photos from Tribune readers

Another page of prize winning pictures contributed by Tribune readers is presented

In today's COLOR PICTURE SECTION

SIX GOLD MEDALS GO TO NORTH SIDE AT FLORAL SHOW

Wilmette Garden Club Is Winner of Two.

The gold medal topped the list of possible awards given by the Garden Club of Illinois at the recent Chicago Flower show at Thornhill farm near Lisle. Six gold medals went to north side garden groups for their exhibits. The winners are Bannockburn Garden club, Kenilworth Garden club, Lake Forest Garden club, Winnetka Garden club, and Wilmette Garden club. The last group won two of the medals.

Six silver medals went to the north shore, also. The winners are: Glencoe Garden club, Kenilworth Home and Garden club, the Northfielders, North Shore Garden club, and two silver medals for the Woodley Garden club. Prizes given by the Garden Club of Illinois are listed in the following order: gold medal, silver medal, purple ribbon [a special award of merit], blue ribbon [1st], red [2d], white [3d], and yellow ribbon [honorable mention].

Winning Clubs Listed.

Garden clubs and their winning entries follow:

Bannockburn Garden club—A gold medal for their collector's corner.

Garden Club of Evanston—Garden, purple ribbon; outdoor plant stand, blue ribbon.

Little Garden Club of Evanston—Garden, blue ribbon.

Glencoe Garden club—Picnic table, silver medal; twin arrangements, blue ribbon.

Glen Oak Acres Garden club—Arrangements for dining table in uniform container, white ribbon.

Glenview Garden club—Garden, blue ribbon.

Kenilworth Garden club—Garden, gold medal.

Kenilworth Clippers—Outdoor plant stand, red ribbon.

Kenilworth Home and Garden club—Garden, silver medal.

Awards to Lake Bluff.

Lake Bluff Garden club—Garden, blue ribbon; picnic table, blue ribbon; specimen bloom, purple ribbon; arrangement for dining table, uniform type of container, red ribbon.

Lake Forest Garden club—Garden, gold medal.

Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston—Garden, purple ribbon.

The Northfielders—Garden, silver medal; swag, yellow ribbon.

North Shore Garden club—Garden, silver medal; wall vase or wall pocket, red ribbon; arrangement in horticultural manner, blue ribbon.

Ravina Garden club—Garden, silver medal; twin arrangements, purple ribbon; arrangement in horizontal manner suitable for mantel, red ribbon.

Wilmette Garden club—Collector's corner, purple ribbon; specimen bloom [iris], gold medal; specimen bloom [lilacs], gold medal.

Winnetka Groups Win.

Garden department of Winnetka Woman's club—Arrangement for terrace or open porch, blue ribbon.

Winnetka Weeders—Garden, purple ribbon.

Winnetka Garden guild — Service food cart, white ribbon.

Winnetka Garden club — Garden, gold medal.

Woodley Garden club—Buffet table, blue ribbon; wall vase or wall pocket, white ribbon; specimen bloom [peonies], silver medal; specimen bloom [iris], blue ribbon; specimen bloom [tulips], silver medal.

The following clubs received cash awards for flags: Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston, Lake Forest Garden club, Lake Bluff Garden club, Winnetka Garden club, Kenilworth Garden club, Kenilworth Home and Garden club.

Mrs. A. D. Farwell of Lake Forest won a prize on her individual exhibit, "a knot garden of herbs."

LEGION SEEKING WOMEN TO AID IN POPPY SALE

Poppy day sales on May 25 will help disabled and discharged veterans of the present conflict as well as veterans of 1917-'18, Joseph A. McCarthy, commander of Rogers Park American Legion post, said in an appeal to women to enlist as workers.

Legionnaires were urged to round up their wives, daughters, mothers, neighbors, and friends to replace former workers who are now employed.

The post service fund, he said, already is being used to help disabled veterans of the present war.

Will Be Physician's June Bride

Harry Lebeson, 4300 Lake Shore drive, announces the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Leah, and Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, son of Mrs. Sarah Kaplan of 645 Patterson avenue. Miss Lebeson was graduated from University High school and is completing her junior year at the University of Chicago. Dr. Kaplan, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Rush Medical college, is resident physician at the tumor clinic of Michael Reese hospital. The wedding will take place June 21.
[Paul Stone Photo.]

TRI-DELT PARLEY HERE IN JUNE ON WARTIME BASIS

Alliance to Drop Social, Recreation Events.

Mrs. Howard Schendorf, president of the North Shore Upsilon alliance of Delta Delta Delta, will represent that group at the Tri-Delt business convention June 10, 11, and 12 at the Medinah club here. Mrs. Harold Yort, Evanston, retiring treasurer of the alliance, will be alternate delegate.

Mrs. Howard Schendorf.
[Lowry photo.]

The convention is planned on a wartime program—no social or recreational activities. However, there will be a banquet the closing night at which Mrs. David G. McCarn, counselor of women at Northwestern university, will be speaker.

Serves Next Year.

Mrs. Schendorf has another year to serve as president of the North Shore Alliance.

New officers elected at the recent annual meeting are: Mrs. A. O. Grotenhuis, Skokie, first vice president; Mrs. Allen P. Stults, Winnetka, and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Skokie, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. I. H. Johnson, Evanston, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Kolbe, and Mrs. Fred Damaske, Winnetka, and Mrs. Edwin Hewitt, Lake Forest, scholarship loan fund directors.

Chairmen of Committees.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Schendorf are: Mrs. Hiram Bender, Evanston, program; Mrs. Rolf J. Ullestad, Evanston, membership and hospitality; Mrs. Donald Johnson, Evanston, and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Winnetka, telephone; Mrs. Frank Torgerson, Evanston, social, and Mrs. M. L. Rossiter, Evanston, publicity and yearbook.

The final party of this season for participants in the bridge marathon will be held at the home of Mrs. Phillip E. Eddy, 9411 Hamlin avenue, Skokie, Wednesday afternoon.

Name Business Manager of Daily Northwestern

Joseph Edgar Lee Jr., son of Mrs. J. Edgar Lee of Evanston, again has been chosen business manager of the Daily Northwestern of Northwestern university. Vincent Bailey Churm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Churm, 1510 Thorndale avenue, was named photographic editor, and

To Wed in June

The wedding of Miss Juliana Albracht, Winnetka, and Joseph L. Bolsinger, son of Mrs. Angeline Bolsinger of Northbrook and the late J. C. Bolsinger, will take place at St. Bernard, Neb., on June 6. Miss Albracht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Albracht of Lindsay, Neb.

Defense Plant Workers Enroll at Trade School

Washburne Trade school is opening eight-week courses for workers employed in defense plants. Classes meet at the school, Sedgwick and Division street, Monday thru Friday evenings. Instruction includes office work, stock room, shipping room, checking, packing, assembling, truck driving, janitor work. Class hours are from 10 o'clock until midnight.

TEMPLE SHOLOM TO CONFIRM 78 IN RITES TODAY

Emanuel Class Also Will Be Received.

Seventy-eight boys and girls will be confirdmed at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore drive, at 10 o'clock today.

Members of the class are Norma Axelman, Mark H. Baskin, Lois Berman, William Binstock, Curtis Allan Brook, Eileen Joy Buxbaum, Robert Melvine Cahen, Lois Ann Chimberoff, Marilyn Ellen Colen, Mitzi Cowen, Sylvia Edson, Fern Dolores Ex, Joan Feitler, Ruth Fischman, Lowell D. Fisher, Ruth G. Fisher, Joan Betty Fixler, Burton Louis Frankel, Dorothy Jean Fredman, Keen Friedman, Maxwell Gross, Beverly M. Guon.

Racky Heller, Phyllis Ruth Kassel, Joanne Katzoff, Joan A. Kaufmann, Dolores Charlene Kirschner, Rose Marie Klein, Geraldine Lippman, James A. Lisberg, Ruth Loeser, Leon R. Lubkin, Lolly Lurie, Samuel Marinoff, Barbara Lois Markus, Ruth Maybrook, Sandra J. Meitus, Joan Mae Mendelsohn, Mark Julian Metzner, Dorothy Ruth Miller, Alan A. Monheimer, Henry I. Monheimer Jr., David B. Morton, Dorie Jean Perlman.

Marilyn Polk, Ethel Barbara Post, Malcolm Provus, Constance Claire Raclin, Clayton Rautbord, Alice H. Reiss, Alan Ribback, James A. Robinson, Donald Rolnick, Elaine Ross, Marshall Bennett Rubin, Arlin Ruby, Judith Russakov, Arlene R. Sandack, Wilma Schein, Louise Schneider, Joyce Edythe Schwartz, Lenore Schwartz, Joanne Gloria Seltzerman, Joan Serad, Janet Rose Shapiro, Jill Sherman, Jean Roberta Silcroft, Corrine Simon, Renee Jean Spiesman, Joseph Leonard Stone Jr., Beverly Mae Superfine, Patsy Trock, Betty Doris Wall, Jerome Samuel Weil, Louis Weinberg, Ann Renee Weiner, Carol Wertheimer, and Claire Witt.

Dr. Felix A. Levy, rabbi, will pronounce the charge and benediction at confirmation services at Emanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham place, at 10 o'clock today. A class of 18 boys and girls will be confirmed. Dr. Paul Tachau, cellist, will play an aria by Tergolese. Mrs. Stella Geller, choir director, will be in charge of the music program.

Dr. Chang Lok Chen, Chinese consul at Chicago, will speak before the Young Married People's club of the congregation at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday. The program is to be dedicated to the United China Relief.

Agudas Achim North Shore congregation, 5029 Kenmore avenue, will hold confirmation services at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The class includes Bette Ruth Baker, Alice Beller, Robert Beller, Werner Block, Phyllis Davidson, Marlene Ditlow, Shirley Fleisher, Joseph Gertzen, Judith Goldberg, Maxine Kachel, Loyce Laff, Shirley Leon, Sandy Levy, Eileen Lond, Michael Mitchell, Iris Nemeroff, Philip Newberger, Norman Perman, Jean Ann Rosenberg, Blanche Rosenstein, Donna Sampson, David Schwartz, Beverly Siegel, Lorraine Volk, Cecile Weiner, and June Weinstein.

The Men's club of Anshe Emet synagogue, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, is sponsoring a performance of Lillian Hellman's play "Watch on the Rhine" Tuesday evening. The synagogue's educational and philanthropic porgram will receive the proceeds.

The Young People's League of Congregation B'nai Zion, 1447 Pratt boulevard, will hold its annual membership dance at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The dance, originally scheduled for May 17, was postponed.

for Dress and Play on Decoration Day

toss these sparkling sports modes into your bag and be off on a gala week-end

The SUMMER SUIT
of crisp cool Pecari Crepe or Weathervane, $17.95 and $19.95
SLACKS to match.........$7.95
Brown, Red, Green, Natural, Aqua. Sizes 10 to 20.

The COTTON DRESS
in Chambrays, Piques, Ginghams and Spun Rayons.....$6.50 up
Sizes 9-15, 10-42.

The PLAY SUIT
in cool prints...$3.95 to $10.95

The CLASSIC TOPPER
in 100% virgin wool..$14.95 up
Beige, Kelly, Dusty Rose, Blue, Red.

713 Church St.
Open Thurs., Sat. till 9 P. M.

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House of Fashion
Evanston
Free parking in rear of store

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"Don't be casual about your corset. It's important. Prepare now for hot weather with a cool cotton mesh, lace, or voile Ninon, Gossard foundation or girdle and brassiere."

Girdles $3.50 Bras $1.00

Other models from $5 to $25. Every model fitted to your figure. No charge for alterations or adjustments. Bring your figure problem to Annabell Chud.

Beverly Brown, Gossard stylist, will be here all day Mon., Tues. and Wed. to assist you.

Model sketched, for stout, short, small or tall figures. Specially priced at $5.75

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Expert Corsetieres Since 1914
Stevens Bldg., Suite 1722—17 N. State
RAN. 6655
Lingerie, Housecoats, Sizes 12-48

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Red Cross Shoe Shop

"A beauty treatment for your feet"

Air-Cooled for Your Comfort

Featuring north side's smartest and most complete array of RED CROSS SHOES.

Just arrived—30 new styles in White—Turf and White—Blue and White—Black and White. Come in soon for first choice of these lovely new patterns. Red Cross Shoes styled at their best.

Now Only $6.95

(Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 10 P. M.)

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4614 SHERIDAN ROAD
(Near Wilson Ave.)

Special Sale
5 Days Only
Beginning MONDAY, May 25
After the 5 days all merchandise will be marked back to original selling prices.

DRESSES
Values to $25
Every dress a typical Letty Lee model especially selected for a discriminating and exacting clientele.
$12

COATS-SUITS
Values to $29.75
Latest spring styles. Fine fabrics, exquisite tailoring.
$18

THE GRANDEST VALUES Ever Offered!
All better merchandise reduced up to 30%

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Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Evanston Only!

GENUINE SNAKESKIN SANDALS

Special $4.95

Priced so low we can't advertise the maker's famous name. The coming season's favorite fashion in red, green, blue or brown and beige mixture. High heel.

Close-Out! SPRING SHOES
Originally $6.95 to $12.95
$4.95
A FEW STYLES AT $5.85, $7.85
Broken sizes in our spring shoe successes. Fashions for all occasions . . . a majority suitable for year round wear.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
WOMEN'S SPORT SHOP
Sherman & Church • Evanston

BLUMS of Evanston
616 CHURCH STREET

CLEARANCE SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON BLUM'S FINE APPAREL TO WEAR NOW AND ALL SUMMER

DRESSES
Sports — Afternoon — Evening
$10 $15 $25
former prices totally ignored

COATS
$19.95 $25 $39.95
reductions are tremendous

Hats, Shoes, Bags, Costume Jewelry & Negligees at Great Reductions

This Week Only — At Blums of Evanston

33 ROTC SENIORS AT N. U. WILL GET NAVAL RANKINGS

Col. McCormick to Award Tribune Medals.

Thirty-three seniors in the naval reserve officers training corps at Northwestern university will receive commissions at ceremonies at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Deering Meadow on the university campus.

The commissions will be awarded by Adm. John Downes, commandant of the 9th naval district, after he completes an inspection of the colorful battalion's 250 blue, white, and gold uniformed cadets. Leading this year's parade will be Lieut. Comm. John K. Hoffrichter of Pontiac, Ill.

Adm. Downes will deliver the graduation address. Following the inspection, medals, swords, and trophies will be awarded to the finest cadets in the battalion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will present gold, silver, and bronze medals to three outstanding cadets.

Officers in Reviewing Stand.

In the reviewing stand will be Adm. Downes, Adm. Edward A. Evers, rear admiral in the naval reserve; Capt. E. A. Losquist, chief of staff of the 9th naval district; Capt. John C. Fremont, director of naval officer procurement; Capt. E. A. Wolleson, commanding officer at Navy pier; Capt. B. B. Wygant, commanding officer at Abbott hall, and other ranking navy officials.

Civilians attending the review will include Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president emeritus; Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern university; deans of all colleges, members of the board of trustees, and other noted citizens.

The following cadets will receive awards: Lieut. Craig Clemons, on behalf of his company, will receive the battalion colors; navy department cup, Lieut. Comm. John Hoffrichter, for standing highest in scholarship and attendance for four years; commandant's cup, to Ensign Robert Kittredge, on behalf on his company; bureau of navigation cup, Lieut. Comm. John Hoffrichter; rifle trophy, Mitchell Rieger; manual of arms trophy, C. M. Cochrane; Col. Fox trophy, to Lieut. Craig Clemons on behalf of his company.

Award Fleet Reserve Cup.

Fleet Reserve association cup, Lieut. Comm. John Hoffrichter; American Legion [Evanston post] medal to outstanding junior, J. Robert Lindquist; Lions club medal to outstanding sophomore, Mitchell Rieger; faculty sword, Lieut. Comm. John Hoffrichter; sextant sword, Lieut. Robert French; the Chicago Tribune medals, Lieut. Leon Lenkoff, gold; Gregory T. McLean, silver; Lieut. E. Price Brown, bronze. The NROTC rifle team No. 1 will be awarded a marksmanship trophy emblematic of national championship.

In case of rain ceremonies will be held in Cahn auditorium.

List of Seniors.

The following seniors will receive commissions: Floyd Chambers, Salt Lake City, Utah; Max Connelly, Ottumwa, Ia.; John Hoffrichter, Pontiac, Ill.; Richard Hoskins, 4201 Clarendon avenue; Leon Lenkoff, Port Hills, Ky.; Victor Peters, 6927 Constance avenue; John Thompson, Millbrook, Ill.; Robert Bedessem, 5230 Magnolia avenue; Willis Bremner, Mason City, Ia.; Merle Burdick, Lake Bluff; Craig Clemons, Storm Lake, Ia.; Robert French, Evanston; Richard Greiner, Rocky River, O.; Joseph Horrander, 3427 Palmer street; Carl Hotze, Wilmette.

Curtis Huff, Evanston; Paul Hursh, Conton, O.; Ervin Husar, Oak Park; Robert Kittredge, Evanston; Lon Ramsey, Davenport, Ia.; Roland Reiche, Evanston; William Rent, Hauerhill, Mass.; Richard Trubey, Fargo, N. D.; Ralph Van Petten, Evanston; Arthur Wandtke, 7360 North Hoyne avenue; Douglas White, San Mateo, Cal.; Hans Birnbaum, 6225 North Washtenaw avenue; Eugene Brown, Evanston; Gregory McLean, Evanston; E. Houston Olds, Evanston; Layman Wilkinson, Springfield, Ill.

Two seniors who will go into the marine corps as second lieutenants are Frank Haigler, San Diego, Cal.; Gene Mundy, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Helps Plan Marywood Dance

Miss Betty Beyers, daughter of Mrs. Anna Catherine Beyers, Winnetka, is taking an active part in plans for the Marywood school dance to be held at the Palmer House late this month. Miss Beyers will be graduated from Marywood this year. She has one of the highest scholastic averages in her class. [Carlos Photo.]

REV. WILLIAM KUNSCH TO CELEBRATE FIRST SOLEMN MASS SUNDAY

The Rev. William Kunsch. [Young & Carl Photo.]

The Rev. William Charles Kunsch will be ordained by the Most Rev. Francis J. Beckman, S. T. D., archbishop of Dubuque, Ia., at St. Raphael's cathedral there at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The young priest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunsch, 631 Wellington avenue. He is a former carrier boy for THE TRIBUNE. He was educated at St. Sebastian grade school, Quigley Preparatory seminary, Loyola academy, Mount St. Mary of the West at Norwod, O., and Loras college, Dubuque. He will celebrate his first solemn mass at 12:15 o'clock next Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 692 Belmont avenue. There will be a reception at the Kunsch home from 7 until 10 o'clock next Sunday evening.

Lillian Schmit Is Leader of YWCA Theater Guild

Miss Lillian Schmit, 1733 Catalpa avenue, recently was elected president of the YWCA's Chicago Little Theater guild. Other members of the guild board are Miss Barbara White, 7015 North Oakley avenue, treasurer; Marvyn F. Harbert, 1447 North Dearborn street, director; Miss Leila T. Bostwick, 500 Diversey parkway, secretary; Miss Claire Marie Simpig, 346 Armitage avenue, assistant treasurer, and Miss Helen Engh, 500 Diversey parkway, business girls' council representative.

21 COMMISSIONS AWARDED NORTH SIDERS AT U. OF I.

ROTC Members Get Rank of 2d Lieutenant.

Twenty-one north side and north shore students of the University of Illinois who are members of the ROTC brigade received commissions yesterday as second lieutenants in the army. Ceremonies were held at the University of Illinois auditorium.

The north area residents are Edward N. Koenig, 2482 Estes avenue; Richard Buckle and Arthur C. Lutz, both of Evanston, air corps [administrative]; Russel F. Markkula, Waukegan, coast artillery; Barrett C. Dillow, 902 Margate terrace, and Clyde H. Smith, 5708 Major avenue, cavalry.

Robert H. Jones, 1909 Ainslie street, chemical warfare service; Edward L. Burch, 4456 Magnolia avenue; Joseph F. Chinlund, 1323 Eddy street; Francis A. Even, 5828 North Paulina street; Glenn L. Guthier, 2731 Carmen avenue; Arthur F. Zeman Jr., 1838 Lincoln Park West, engineering corps.

William V. Coonce and George G. Gavin, Waukegan, and Vernon L. Rugen, Glenview, engineers corps; Leonard E. Goldstein, 1429 Birchwood avenue, and Roy I. Hardin, 2354 Wilson avenue, field artillery; Leo P. Hartman Jr., Waukegan, and John G. L. Oliver, Evanston, infantry; Roy A. Hammar, 4023 Kenmore avenue, and James S. Thale, Wilmette.

Supreme War Council Is Formed at Wright College

Administration, faculty and student leaders of Wright Junior college have been organized into a Supreme War council, headed by Everett Hutchinson, dean of men. The council will coordinate the program of defense courses and activities now in operation at the college. The student section of the council is headed by William McHugh.

Six Scout Workers Finish First Aid Teacher Course

As part of their contribution to national defense, six adult volunteer members of the North Shore district of the Chicago Boy Scout council recently completed an instructors' first aid course. They are John H. Penrose, 6531 Bosworth avenue; Gerald H. Knitter, 3307 Eastwood avenue; George G. Gottlieb, 6458 Claremont avenue; William A. Gehrke, 4942 North Rockwell street; John N. Covert, 4153 North Ashland avenue, and Matt F. Adam, 1437 Thome avenue.

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Internationally recognized photographer with diploma awards from England, Italy, France and Germany.
Prices from $15 to $75 a dozen
HEINSEN STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHERS
6221 N. CLARK ST. SHELDRAKE 3340
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Finest in the Land Kappes' Original HONEY-CURED CORN BEEF
A favorite for over 40 years. Sweet, tender, delicious. Nothing like it in town.
31c POUND
Kappes' Market
FREE NORTH SIDE DELIVERY
3720 N. Halsted St. Lak. 0408

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LINOLEUM AND ASPHALT TILE —FOR— WALLS and FLOORS
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GET RID OF UGLY HAIR, WARTS, MOLES By Electrolysis
Free consultation—no obligation. A proven method of over 60 yrs. Indorsed by physicians. Hair destroyed, never to return; 20 finest platinum needles used on face and body. Fast, effective treatment.
$1.75 Per Treatment
IRENE J. GAINES
Member Electrolysis Association of Illinois
Suite 1806, Stevens Bldg. 17 N. STATE STREET STATE 1887

WANT A BETTER ROOM?
See the Rooms-to-Rent columns in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

James Isbell's
North Shore's Most Beautiful RESTAURANT
1059-63 Bryn Mawr Ave.
SUNDAY MENU—12 noon to 10 p.m.
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Chopped Chicken Livers
Chilled Tomato Juice
Chicken Gumbo with Okra
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish Lemon Butter, 75c
Roast Loin of Young Pork, Apple Sauce, 75c
Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus, 75c
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly, 70c
Chicken a la King en casserole, 75c
Broiled Beef Tenderloin Steak, $1.25
Sherbet
Candied Sweet, Snowflake Potatoes
Golden Bantam Corn
Garden Spinach
Iceberg Lettuce, 1,000 Island Dressing
Pie Cake Ice Cream
Pudding Fruit Salad
Coffee Tea Milk

Pancakes Papillon!
EVENING ECSTASY
This famous Hotel Belmont dish is just one of many COVE Supper Specialties that delight thousands. 65c, including a real pot of coffee. So tasty . . . so unique, you will want to try "Pancakes Papillon" this evening. Early or late . . . luncheon, dinner or after the evening's round of pleasure . . . THE COVE is TOPS!
The REASONABLE Place to Go!
OPEN UNTIL 1 A. M. for FOOD and DRINKS FREE WARDROBE CHECKING
PARKING SERVICE ATTENDANTS
The COVE
3172 SHERIDAN ROAD AT BELMONT HARBOR
CHICAGO'S SMART NEW BOULEVARD RESTAURANT

Ladies and Gentlemen Your Pleasure!
Helsing's VODVIL LOUNGE
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL THE WORLD
We have but one idea in mind—to help you enjoy yourself. Here, indeed, is the most unusual treat in town, the finest of beverages, the most unique surroundings and a grand show. You see in comfort from our main floor bar, a cozy table or booth, from a front row balcony table or from the balcony bar with its giant mirror which brings you the show perfectly without your even turning around. Make it a date—soon!
FRANK PAXTON Zany Memory Wizard A Fugitive from Hellzapoppin'
GENE CLAYTON Slick Magician Right from the Bismarck Walnut Room
STAPLES and CERNY Singing Duet Sweet, Blue and Comedy Numbers
GENE EMERALD Musical Humorist Guitarist and Master of Ceremonies
JO ANNE HUBBARD Popular Prima Donna of Songs of the Day
THE NEW YORKERS Instrumental Foursome and Sweet Singing Quartet
CHET ROBLE Piano Personality
STAPLES AND CERNY · GENE EMERALD · GENE CLAYTON · JO ANNE HUBBARD
POPULAR PRICES ★ FREE PARKING ★ NOT A CABARET
HELSINGS VODVIL LOUNGE SHERIDAN ROAD at MONTROSE
NO COVER, MINIMUM or ADMISSION CHARGE

CLUB Silhouette
Continuous Entertainment Every Night
Complete New Show OPENING MONDAY NIGHT LARRY LESTER and his LEADING MEN with the Lovely KAY DARE
FRED RUNDQUIST and his great playing and singing entertaining band
Last Times Tonight GEO. GOEBELS Radio Star and his 3 STEPS OF HARMONY PLUS The Continental Four A Musical Mirthquake of Fun and Dance Music
1555 HOWARD ST. East of the 'L'. AMB. 9050
NO MINIMUM ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE

WORLD FAMOUS KITTY DAVIS
6000 DEMPSTER ST., MORTON GROVE
Route 41—Left on Dempster St.
PRESENTS
HER FUN-FILLED FLORIDA FOLLIES FEATURING:
COLEMAN CLARK TABLE TENNIS CHAMP
★ JUDY STARR ★
WITH A COMPLETELY NEW SHOW OF ALL-AMERICAN STARS 3 SHOWS EVERY FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NIGHTS
ADMISSION 59c (INCL. TAX)—NO COVER—NO MINIMUM AT ANY TIME
Dancing Nightly to BOBBY RAMOS AND HIS LATIN AMERICAN BAND
NO ADMISSION—NO COVER—NO MIN. ON TUES., WED. OR THUR.
Continuous Dancing and Audience Participation Games Nightly
DRINKS 35c MORTON GROVE 3736 and 2255 CLOSED MONDAYS

No. 5 of a series of Cooley Personnel Advertisements
Want to know WHAT'S COOKIN'?
—Just ask ME, says Cook Lydia Wooster at Cooley's
Just a Few of the Entrees on TODAY'S MENU
Pineapple Ham Rolls Rarebit Sauce . . . 90c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly . . . 95c
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Tartar Sauce . . . 95c
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce . . . $1
Quartered Chicken, Baked in Cream . . . $1
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus . . . $1
French Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce . . . $1.15
Broiled Club Steak, French Fried Onion Rings . . . $1.40
Above prices include complete dinner with choice of soups, salads, vegetables, desserts and beverages.
"Women who don't like to cook marvel at a job like mine—but I get a kick out of turning out an appetizing meal. It's a matter of pride, I guess, to make every order at Cooley's look and taste better than the last one."
* * *
Miss Wooster has been an employee of Cooley's for 15 years, where employees who like and know their business are a standing rule. Test Cooley service for yourself TODAY.
Cooley's Cupboards In Evanston
1629 Orrington Ave. 505 Main St. 1511 Chicago Ave.
Free Parking at All Three Cupboards

212 E. OHIO ST.
The Green Shutters
OHIO ST. · ST. CLAIR ST. · MICHIGAN BLVD.
LIBERAL PORTIONS and DELICIOUS Food make the Green Shutters an outstanding place to dine.
Special Children's Prices
DELaware 1673

GOOD FOOD? Others advertise it—but here is where you get it
COMPLETE DINNERS from 75c served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Marinated Herring
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Baked Turkey, Tettrazini . . .
Individul Chicken Pot Pie . . . 75c
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus . . . 85c
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce . . . $1.05
Filet Mignon broiled; Fresh Mushrooms . . . $1.05
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly . . . $1.20
. . . 90c
Corner House Bowl—Avacado Grapefruit Salad
Au Gratin French Fried
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sherbet
Fresh Broccoli Carrots and Peas
Fresh Strawberry Kiss Tart
Cocoanut Layer Cake
Rum Butterscotch Sundae Choice of Pies
Visit the beautiful new Glass Paneled Dining room of the Corner House. Drop in to the friendly MAP ROOM cocktail table lounge. Open all night.
CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST., AT RUSH
Open all night Free parking at Lydy's

A Bicycle built for Two
It may come to this. But it won't change the matchless quality of our food. Nor dim the beauty of our view of the Lake and Lincoln Park, seen from our windows atop the Webster Hotel. These will remain the same, no matter what! Today'd be a fine time to have dinner with us. Come, won't you?
COMPLETE DINNERS from $1
★ Bridge Parties? Oh, my, yes!
★ Private Parties? Certainly!
CANDLELIGHT ROOM
Folks like our friendly COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HARBOR VIEW
Atop the Webster Hotel
Supervision Mrs. Mary Bryson, Formerly of Evanston
2150 Lincoln Park West

OH, NO! I am going the right way—I'm heading for THE RANCH RESTAURANT 123 East Oak Street
Complete SUNDAY DINNER from 85c
served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Famous for STEAKS, CHOPS, FISH, CHICKEN, Chef's Salad
Open all night
Parking accommodations

"It's always good!"
Sunday afternoon feature FRIED CHICKEN Country Style
Complete Dinner 75c
Younker's Where It's Pleasant to Eat
51 E. Chicago 1510 Hyde Park Blvd.

Dine at the New Enlarged Mme Galli FAMOUS RESTAURANT Since 1893
157 E. Chicago Ave.
Half Block East of the Water Tower
Luncheons, 40c Dinners, $1.00
After Theater Specialties Vintage Wines and Finest Liquors
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Generous Portions of Home-Cooked Food at Moderate Prices
Open Daily & Sunday
ONTRA CAFETERIA
Wilson Ave. at Sheridan

If you want to rent unfurnished apartments, ask Miss Dale, Tribune Want Ad-Viser, to help you place a want ad. Call SUPerior 0100—and ask for Miss Dale, Want Ad-Viser.

85 NORTH SIDERS GET PERMITS TO BUY NEW TIRES

167 Casings Rationed During Week.

Eighty-five north side individuals and corporations were among those whom the Chicago ration boards granted tire and tube rationing certificates during the five day period ending May 15.

Of these, 56 received purchase certificates covering 89 tires and 133 tubes for use on passenger automobiles. The other 29 were granted certificates for 78 tires and 54 tubes for use on trucks and buses.

Here is the new list of north side users who qualified:

PASSENGER TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
D. Willis, 185 N. Wabash	4	4
Dr. T. Constantine, 179 N. Washington	0	1
E. Anderson, 230 N. Michigan	0	4
W. Hultquist, 1755 Belle Plaine	1	0
Yellow Cab, 3226 N. Halsted	0	19
Eversharp, Inc., 1800 Roscoe	2	1
Clarence Falk, 2142 Grace	0	1
F. Hlers, 54 W. Hubbard	1	0
Dr. L. Aterman, 728 Waveland	2	2
B. Kauserman, 1205 Sherwin	0	1
A. Kral, 43 E. Ohio	0	2
Robert Fogelson, 651 S. Wells	0	1
L. Dantzig, 5661 Glenwood	0	3
Dr. F. J. Berger, 3537 Southport	1	1
H. L. Schurg, 1755 Fletcher	3	1
Dr. N. J. Roche, 2231 Lunt	4	0
Checker Taxi, 4068 Broadway	4	4
Dr. R. A. Davis, 4753 Broadway	2	0
P. A. Semrad, 219 E. N. Water	0	1
Dr. C. E. Carr, 4753 Broadway	4	0
Dr. Walter Theobald, 307 N. Michigan	1	1
Frankfort Sailplane, 400 N. Michigan	1	0
Dr. G. F. McIntyre, 25 E. Washington	4	4
American LaFrance, 445 Lake Shore	2	2
J. W. Danecke, 5917 Paulina	0	4
Dr. G. G. Zehrlant, 622 Diversey	2	2
Grover Jacobs, 405 Chicago	0	1
F. L. Pollachek, 910 Winona	0	1
Peter Panos, 2200 Cullom	5	0
T. W. Blachley, 4737 Broadway	2	2
Wee Moderns kindergarten, 4608 Clarendon	1	0
Dr. L. L. Hardt, 30 N. Michigan	4	4
Dr. Louis C. French, 4753 Broadway	1	1
Harley Davidson, 715 Wells	4	3
Dr. C. B. Davis, 1211 Hinman	3	3
Univ. Pkg. Delivery, 2108 Southport	4	4
Yellow Cab, 1221 N. Wells	0	20
A. P. Collins, 329 Concord	0	3
Dr. R. E. Moran, 7001 N. Clark	4	4
R. S. Hayward, 1822 Belmont	0	1
Dr. W. G. Hibbs, 1618 Sherwin	0	1
Dr. C. Neymann, 104 S. Michigan	3	3
Rev. P. B. Wegmueller, 7 W. Pearson	4	4
Walter Burne, 173 W. Madison	0	4
Dr. S. Isaacs, 104 S. Michigan	1	1
Lewis Friesner, 38 S. Dearborn	0	1
Dr. B. Hendrickson	2	2
Flat Iron laundry, 3629 N. Halsted	1	1
C. R. Murray, 3454 Bosworth	0	1
Dr. F. Aguila, 601 N. Wells	1	1
Brown & Kerr, 228 N. La Salle	5	5
C. Johnson, 7548 Ridge	0	1
Rev. L. Cresmer, 900 Wrightwood	4	4
John Blair, 2102 Estes	1	1
H. B. McDermott, 208 S. La Salle	0	1
Sullivan Mach. Co., 307 N. Michigan	0	1

TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES.

	Ti.	Tu.
A. Graziano, 1947 Larrabee	2	0
Chi. Surface lines, 231 S. La Salle	15	17
Aero Mayflower Transit, 540 N. Michigan	1	1
L. Pfeifer Co., 2531 N. Halsted	4	2
Anchor Post Fence, 333 N. Michigan	1	1
Schamberger Dist. Co., 3840 Southport	3	3
Art Hoffman, 1633 Belle Plaine	0	1
Diamond Match, 310 S. Michigan	2	0
Nelson Plastering, 407 S. Dearborn	6	3
Bernard Pipiero, 1442 Clybourn	2	1
A. M. Hediger Coal, 1616 Jarvis	2	0
Jacob Best Coal, 6133 Broadway	1	0
Kraft Cheese, 500 Peshtigo	1	0
Fairbanks Morse, 600 S. Michigan	1	1
Consumers Co., 111 Washington	3	2
V. Infantino, 3416 Southport	4	0
Sunnyside Oil, 2212 Sunnyside	2	2
G. McNeil Teaming, 540 N. Franklin	3	0
H. Grate, 1455 Magnolia-av.	1	1
Armour & Co., 1303 George	3	0
R. Reinsberg, 1322 Winona	1	0
A. W. Freeding, 7949 N. Rockwell	5	1
Lincoln Boyle Ice, 4628 Greenview	1	1
Howard Bucholz, 1655 Larrabee	2	0
Kaiser cartage, 2434 Barry	7	7
Roosevelt Coal, 1310 Altgeld	2	2
George Lill Coal, 1121 Balmoral	0	1
Fred Liedever, 30 N. Michigan	3	3
Sullivan Machine, 307 N. Michigan	0	1

45 NEW CAR PERMITS

Forty-five car users from the north side were given permits to purchase new passenger automobiles from the nation's frozen stocks. They are:

James J. Greenberg, Park Lane hotel.
Henry W. Collins, 919 North Michigan-av.
Guy H. Lewis, 135 S. La Salle-st.
Nat. Produce Co., 31 S. Water-st.
Merle J. Trees, 332 S. Michigan-av.
R. R. Reno Jr., 29 S. La Salle-st.
Barney Olson, Inc., 122 S. Michigan-av.
Arthur Edison, 1200 N. Dearborn-st.
Simon Orell, 3765 Kenmore-av.
Dr. F. I. Aguila, 801 N. Wells-st.
Lieut. T. B. Strong, 2018 8th-st., Waukegan.
David W. Hall Jr., 135 S. La Salle-st.
Francis M. McGee, 6608 Bosworth-av.
Wabash R. R. Corp., 327 S. La Salle-st.
Thomas S. Lenehan, 7301 Sheridan-rd.
N. Y. Central R. R., 139 W. Van Buren-st.
Frankfort Sailplane, 400 N. Michigan-av.
Dr. M. Kern, 55 E. Washington-st.
Dr. Walter Theobald, 307 N. Michigan-av.
Maurice Samuels, 134 N. La Salle-st.
C. A. Wheeler, 1712 Estes-av.
Clifford G. Judd, 814 Belle Plaine-av.
A. E. Hendricks, 141 W. Jackson-blvd. [2].
B. B. McDermott, 7434 N. Hermitage-av.
Graham Anderson [Probst-White Co.], 80 E. Jackson.
Ace Floor Co., 1718 Ainslie-av.
Dr. F. Oppengeimer, 40 E. Burton-pl.
Dr. Sol Weiss, 525 Cornelia-av.
Dr. Robert A. Laub, 4633 Dover-st.
Max L. Bernstein [D. B. A. Banner Elec. Co], 1721 Hermitage.
Arthur R. Goldblatt, 1246 Pratt-blvd.
Dr. Louis C. French, 5555 Sheridan-rd.
Dr. Edwin J. Blonder, 3647 Pine Grove-av.
H. Muhlstein & Co., 327 S. La Salle-st.
A. K. Southworth, 1515 Howard-av.
E. R. Edwards, 343 S. Dearborn-st.
Fireman's Fund Ins., 175 W. Jackson-blvd.
Laurence S. Wilbur, 80 E. Jackson-blvd.
Stanley Stakner, 625 Stratford-pl.
Nathan R. Lev, 336 N. Halsted-st.
Rever Electric Mfg. Co., 2949 N. Paulina.
James J. Waldron, 2526 Argyle-st.
Dr. E. D. Levison, 526 W. Addison-st.
George W. Elewer, 7631 Eastlake-ter.
S. J. Walden, 407 S. Dearborn-st.

Tribunal Banquet.

The eighth annual banquet of the Tribunal, a speakers' club of the Lawson YMCA, will be held at the Lawson "Y" on Tuesday.

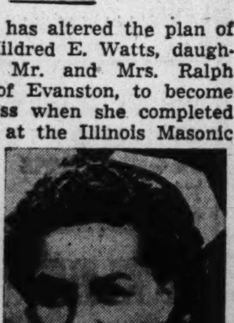
Winners in Catholic Contest

Here are Chicago's Catholic Victory boy and girl, winners chosen from a picked field of 16 finalists from the city's parochial high schools. Betty O'Connell, 7351 Prairie avenue, is a senior at Aquinas High school where she maintained a four year scholastic average of 90. Joseph Perry, 1460 Bryn Mawr avenue, is a St. Gregory High school senior. He boasts a 96 average. Editor of his prep school paper, Joseph plans to enter Marquette university on a four year journalism scholarship. As winners, both were given $50 defense bonds. The contest was sponsored by the Evening Commerce club of De Paul university. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

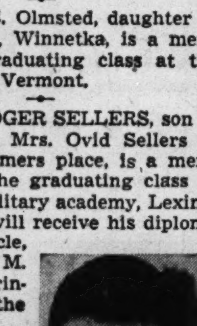
THE war has altered the plan of Miss Mildred E. Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts of Evanston, to become an air hostess when she completed her training at the Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Watts, a graduate of Evanston Township High school, is now contemplating a career for the duration as an army nurse. She is to receive her diploma as a graduate nurse at exercises in the Scottish Rite cathedral, 915 North Dearborn street, next Friday.



Mildred E. Watts. [Gibson Photo.]

Miss Anne S. Olmsted, daughter of S. H. Olmsted, Winnetka, is a member of the graduating class at the University of Vermont.

CADET ROGER SELLERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Sellers of 835 Chalmers place, is a member of the graduating class at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo. He will receive his diploma from his uncle, Col. James M. Sellers, superintendent of the academy.



Roger Sellers.

Miss Suzanne Heath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Heath of Highland Park, has been elected to the Gavel board at Principia Upper school, St. Louis. She is a member of the student government organization.

MISS MARGUERITE SETHNESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Sethness of Winnetka, has been elected president of the Chicago club of MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Barbara Stuhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stuhler of Evanston, was elected secretary, and Miss Mary Marcellus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marcellus of Evanston, was elected treasurer of the club.

Cliff Groh of Wilmette, who is flying in Burma with the American Volunteer group, known as the "Flying Tigers," is credited with his annual donation to the century plan of Northwestern university, his alma mater. His father, G. V. Groh, sent $5 with a note stating: "I know Cliff would want to do it if he were here."

John J. Seerley of 105 South La Salle street, has been elected commander of the Colorado School of Mines chapter of Sigma Nu.

MISS JEANNE LINN will be presented in a dramatic art recital at 8 o'clock this evening at the Lighting Institute theater, Civic opera building. Her program will include a dramatization in costume of "Victoria Regina," two one-act comedies and scenes from the play "Candlelight." Miss Linn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linn of 3716 Pine Grove avenue.

Jeanne Linn. [Marshall Photo.]

Miss Nancy Pattison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pattison of 419 Belmont avenue, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., for outstanding scholastic and extra-class achievements.

THREE candidates for bachelor of art degrees at Mount Holyoke college this year are residents of the north side and the north shore. They are Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Montgomery of 6241 Kenmore avenue; Miss Rosamund Purdy, the daughter of Mrs. Louise B. Purdy of Glencoe, and Miss Mary Shiverick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shiverick of Glencoe.

MISS CAROLINE GRAY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cola A. Gray of Winnetka, has been awarded a scholarship to Oberlin college.

Aurel Gilbert, son of Ozias Gilbert of 6455 Bosworth avenue, and a graduate of Sullivan High school, recently was elected president of Blue Key at the University of Southern California.

MEMORIAL RITES TO HONOR DEAD IN NATION'S WARS

Veterans Lead Plans for Observance.

[Continued from first page.]

Town, Rogers Park, Waukegan, and Ravenswood.

Other service clubs in the Ravenswood section have been invited to participate in the Memorial service. Lawrence Spuller is president of the Ravenswood club.

The Northcenter Memorial association, comprising the Northcenter American Legion post, Chicago's Own post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Northcenter Commercial association will conduct Memorial day services at 9:30 o'clock next Saturday in Wunders cemetery.

Dedicate Flag Pole.

Dedication of a 50 foot steel flag staff and plaque honoring war dead of the community, erected at Lincoln and Damen avenues, will be held by the association at 12:30 o'clock today. The Rev. Walter L. Fasnacht, pastor of St. Benedict's church, will conduct the dedication and presentation to the city.

Morton Grove will hold Memorial day services in Municipal park at 11 o'clock next Saturday when villagers also will dedicate a new service flag honoring men now in service.

The flag, a 10x12 foot emblem containing 64 stars, was suggested by PALS, a village group of persons interested in a program to aid local servicemen. Arthur Loutsch is head of the group.

Groups Join in Rites.

Legionnaires and auxiliary members, village officials, civic organizations, school children, Boy Scouts, and the Women's War Working circle will participate. Commander Christ Miller of the Morton Grove post, American Legion, will conduct the Memorial services. A. J. Bixler is chairman.

Observance of Memorial day by Evanston American Legion post begins today with services at 10 o'clock in St. Anthanasius church and extends thru next Saturday.

Auxiliary members will conduct the Poppy day sale tomorrow and post speakers will be sent to schools to deliver Memorial day messages next Friday. At 6:30 o'clock Friday, flowers gathered and donated by school children will be placed on the graves of veterans in Calvary cemetery.

Legionnaires and the post drum and bugle corps will parade to the lake front at Davis street at 11 o'clock Saturday and conclude the services with a salute and taps. The parade will form at Mason park at 10:30 o'clock.

Services in Park.

The Society of the War of 1812 will hold Memorial day services at 10:30 o'clock next Saturday at the grave of David Kennison in Lincoln park, Clark and Wisconsin streets. More than 50 patriotic and veteran organizations are to participate in the ceremonies. Justice Joseph Burke of the Illinois Appellate court will speak.

Kennison, the last surviving participant in the Boston Tea Party, Revolutionary war veteran, member of the garrison at Fort Dearborn and later a soldier in the War of 1812, was reputed to have been more than 115 years old at his death on Feb. 24, 1852.

Chicago's own post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the park district are sponsoring a Memorial day service at 2 o'clock today at Welles park, Montrose and Western avenues. The Rev. Walter L. Fasnacht will speak. A program of community singing, posting of the colors, and the salute to the flag has been arranged by Emanuel Schwartz, park district supervisor.

Auxiliary of Ravenswood Hospital Meets Wednesday

The annual luncheon meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Ravenswood hospital will be at the nurses' home, 1931 Wilson avenue, on Wednesday. The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Lill, Kenilworth, will preside. Mrs. C. C. Rentfro, 6066 Forest Glen avenue, will be in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. E. W. Read and Mrs. J. K. Prentice, both of Barrington, will arrange flowers and decorations.

Spring Bride in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Niesen are making their new home at 6668 Ridge avenue. She is the former Astrid Swenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swenson, 1481 Farragut avenue. Mr. Niesen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niesen, 6346 Glenwood avenue. They were married in the Ebenezer church, Foster avenue at Paulina street. [Sallman Photo.]

UNION VETERAN, 93, WILL RECITE LINCOLN'S WORDS

Capt. Thos. Ambrose at People's Church Today

Capt. Thomas Ambrose, one of the four surviving GAR veterans in Cook county, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address at memorial services in the People's Church of Chicago, 941 Lawrence avenue, at 11 o'clock today.

Capt. Thomas Ambrose. [Tribune Photo.]

The 93 year old Union veteran will be grand marshal of Chicago's Memorial day parade next Saturday.

Legionnaires of the Advertising Men's, Commonwealth Edison, and North Shore posts, together with their fife and drum corps, will attend the services. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor, will speak on "What Are We Fighting For?"

The Rev. Earl Gustafson, who recently succeeded the Rev. C. W. Sodergren as pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Evanston, will preach his first sermon at Evanston today.

A native of Chicago and a graduate of Austin High school, the Rev. Mr. Gustafson returned here from Cambridge, Ill., where he was pastor for five years. The Rev. Mr. Gustafson married Miss Ruth Lawrence of Paxton, Ill. They have two children.

The Rev. Mr. Sodergren is now at Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Martin Frick, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran church, will speak at Lutheran vesper services at 3:30 o'clock today in the Central YMCA auditorium, 19 South La Salle street. A sacred concert will be sung by the mixed choir of First St. Paul's Lutheran church, directed by Prof. Albert Beck.

"Consider the Lilies" is to be the topic of a sermon by the Rev. Arthur A. Clark, assistant minister at the First Methodist church, Evanston, at 11 o'clock today. Dr. Frank M. McKibben will be the assisting pastor.

Chapel services for members of the High School fellowship will be held at 9:30 o'clock. At 10:15 o'clock boys and girls will attend chapel services conducted by Mrs. J. F. Mummery Jr.

Senior Ball Chairman

The general chairman of Mundelein college Senior ball to be held Friday evening at the Stevens hotel is Miss Virginia Arado, 1324 Argyle street. Miss Arado is a biology major, and she will be a candidate for the bachelor of science degree cum laude at the commencement exercises June 1. [Carlos Photo.]

Drama Group to Present Excerpts from Moliere

Members of Les Soirées Dramatiques will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John J. Louis, 2703 Euclid Park place, Evanston. The program will be scenes from five of Molière's plays.

COOK LATE ONLY ONCE IN LIFE—AT EASTLAND'S PIER

Retired Chef Recalls His Narrow Escape.

A new high in the number of lifetime jobs and the record that he was late for work only once are being claimed by 70 year old Louis Moulton, a retired cook of 1762 North Wells street.

The day he was late was July 24, 1915.

From the office of the cooks' union local Moulton had received an assignment to report at 7 o'clock on the morning of that day at Clark street and the Chicago river to sail as second cook aboard an excursion steamer.

He was half an hour late when he reached the pier. The steamer he was to have boarded was the Eastland, which a few minutes earlier had capsized at her berth, carrying 812 persons to their deaths.

Saw Iroquois Disaster.

Twelve years before when he was working in the kitchen of a Randolph street restaurant, Moulton saw another great disaster—the Iroquois theater fire.

"I held many jobs afterward and sailed once or twice aboard the old Christopher Columbus, but I was never late on any job," he said.

His career as a cook in restaurants and hotels and aboard railroad dining cars covered a span of nearly 40 years before he retired 10 years ago. He said he lost count of the number of individual jobs, but he estimated it "must be a couple hundred, anyhow."

Started to Cook at 12.

At the age of 12 he was a dishwasher in an inn owned by an uncle at Oconomowoc, Wis., where he was born, and he said he learned how to cook by watching the chef and "helping out" whenever he was given the opportunity.

His first dining car job was aboard a Santa Fe train. After half a dozen trips he had a "closer call" than when he was late at the Eastland's pier.

"I was making Parker House rolls way out west one morning when our train hit a freight," he said. "Another cook, a waiter, and the dining car steward were killed. I walked away with a little scratch on my right ear."

Chinese Consul to Lecture for Temple Emanuel Club

The Young Married Couples club of Temple Emanuel will present Dr. Chang-Lok Chen, consul general from China, in a lecture, "Oriental Traits and Their Bearing on the War in the Pacific," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the temple, 701 Buckingham place. Proceeds will go to United China Relief. A social hour will follow the talk.

"Avenue Fashions at moderate prices"

triple Play

Sun-splashed colors from the southwest in this 3-piece slack suit. Earth jacket, Mint shirt, Brown slacks, or combining aqua, gold and tan. In Miami cloth, sizes 12 to 18. 3 piece suit: $9.95

Others from $5.95 to $19.95 Sizes 10 to 20

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SAVE 20% to 40%
ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE AT THIS SALE
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1022 WILSON AVE.
AND OTHER CHOICE LOTS
100% Wool $35 TOPCOATS, Now . . $24.70
CHOICE OF HOUSE
MAN ARE YOU LUCKY IF YOU CAN WEAR A SIZE 36, 37, 38, 39
ANY $45, $50 OR $55
SUIT for $30
Kuppenheimer, Eagle, and Other Nationally Advertised Brands . . . While Quantity Lasts
Due to Low Prices—No Alterations
• J. B. STETSON and KNOX HATS . . $4.60
• ARROW and WILSON $2.25 & $3 Values SHIRTS . $1.87
• SHIRTS and SHORTS, Val. to 75c 51c
• WILSON and PHOENIX INTERWOVEN Values to 65c HOSE . 33c
• SLACK SUITS Values to $15, $7.77
• $1 New Summer Ties 57c
California
• SPORT SHIRTS $5 Values, $2.97
• $3 Value SPORT SHIRTS . . . $1.67
• SLACKS, SPORT COATS REDUCED
OPEN EVENINGS
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THIS GREAT SELLING EVENT AT
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Shoes at BLITZ

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On the North Side . . . IT'S Blitz
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Streamlined LIVING ROOM
No matter what your wall space, these same height bookcases and pier cabinet will fit it, gracefully and beautifully. The open front bookcases are fitted with adjustable shelves and rounded, streamlined edges. Channel back lounge chair is fitted with a soft spring-filled seat cushion.
Straight-Front Bookcase $21.75
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Lounge Chair $43.50
Call Rogers Park 1040 for Free Estimate
EXPERT REUPHOLSTERING
Complete Drapery Service
Perfect Fit
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P. S. Have you seen our newly furnished Model Rooms?
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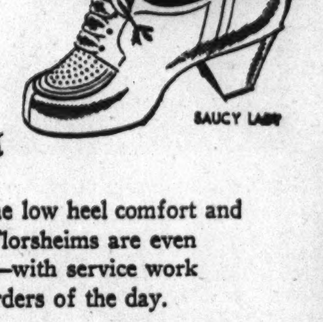
KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES
$10.95 - $12.95



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The low heel comfort and long wearing quality of Florsheims are even more important this Summer—with service work and conservation the orders of the day.
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FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
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FOUNTAIN SQUARE
EVANSTON

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WJOB—1230
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WSBC—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WCRW—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WEDC—1240
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780		WMRO—1280

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; L. Wilcher [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Religious services.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert airs.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:15—WAIT—Jungle Jim, serial.
WIND—Meet Your Navy.

7:30—WILL—News reports.
WBBM—Interm'zo for Strings [C].
WAAF—Hymn Time.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WHIP—Family altar service.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.

8—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; musical program.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—Concert Hall.
WGES—News reports.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WAIT—Hebrew Christian hour.

8:15—WBBM—Land of the Free.
WMAQ—Eton Boys quartet [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—From the Organ Loft [C].
WCFL—Children's program [B].

8:30—W51C—Songs of Faith.
WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WAAF—Bandstand prog.; news.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Calling Pan-America.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WHIP—The Rev. George Radeos.
WAIT—Lutheran program.

8:45—W51C—Glory Peasant trio.
WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WIND—Gypsy Caravan [C].
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WILL—Dr. H. W. Holmes.

9—**W-G-N—Chicagoland Church hour.**
W51C—Waltz musical.
WLS—Musical Millwheel [B].
WMAQ—Highlights of Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Dr. De Hahn.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WHFC—Greek program.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Yugo-Slav-American hour.

Band Leader

[Bloom Photo.]

Ada Leonard will bring her all girl band to W-G-N-Mutual and the Aragon ballroom this week. They will be heard nightly starting Tuesday.

9:15—W51C—Popular refrains.
WIND—Musical American.
WAAF—News reports.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melody [B].

9:30—WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—Thrilling Stories [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WHIP—Music of All Nations.
WGES—Geo. Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Round Table.

9:45—W51C—Vocal Cadences.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in Review.
WMAQ—Vi and Vilma, recital [N].

9:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

10—**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
W51C—Matinata.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMAQ—News; Sing a New Song.
WBBM, WCFL—News.
WHIP—Lithuanian variety.
WILL—Adjusting Business.
WHFC—Czech Natl. society.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—News.. Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WJOB—Christian Fellowship hr.
WSBC—Polish Village.
WAIT—Swing Kings.

10:05—WBBM—Vera Brodsky, piano [C].

10:15—WLS—Musical Meditations.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WCFL—Frankie Carle, pianist.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Current news.

10:30—**W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.**
W51C—Military Patrol.
WLS—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Invitation to Learn [C].
WMAQ—Music and Am. Youth [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs of the Southland.
WJJD—Rev. G. E. Loman.
WCFL—Morning musical.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WIND—The Music Maker.
WAIT—Salon Swing program.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—W51C—Harmony Singers.
WHFC—News review.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—People's Church.
WAAF—Melody Parade.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WILL—Student Churches.
WMBI—Sunday Morning service.
WCRW—Uncle Mal's show.
WHIP—Dr. Thomas Pender.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:05—**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Letter to My Son [M].**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Syncopation Piece [C].
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Concert Gems.

11:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Chapel service.
WBBM, WLS—News.
WMAQ—New Records Revue.
WAAF—Swing It programs.
WCFL—Radio City Music Hall [B].
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—**W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.**
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.

11:45—WLS—Jim Poole; weather.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.
WHFC—Week's news in review.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Funny Paper Party, with Bill Anson reading the Sunday Tribune comics.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone, "Rochester," Dennis Day, Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' music.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Abbott and Costello, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Carmen Miranda.

8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Help Your Neighbor, with Betty Hannah and Verne Smith lending a helping hand to those in need.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Star Theater, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker, and Al Goodman's orchestra. Guests: Jack Haley and Josh Wheeler, student of Louisiana State university.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Double or Nothing, with Walter Compton, M. C.; Frank Forest, tenor, and Nat Brusiloff's music; salute to Bundles for America, with Shep Field, orchestra leader, as guest.

Drama

1:00 p. m.—WENR—Theater Players; "The Toast of the Post."

1:30 p. m.—WIND—Columbia Workshop; "Midnight Blue."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Plays for Americans; Arch Oboler's "Chicago, Germany," starring Joan Blondell, screen actress.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch; "Beyond Duty," story of the lost battalion will be dramatized.

6:15 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Playshop; "Murder on the Wire."

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Short Stories; "Love Laughs at Unemployment."

Music

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Radio City Music Hall, with Maurice Baron, guest conductor. Guests: Edwina Eustis, contralto, and Leonora Cortez, pianist; music includes "The Bee and the Flower," "Sonnet for Strings," "Agnus Dei," second and third movements of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto.

12:30 p. m.—WIND—The Man Behind the Music; Walt Disney.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Spirit of '42; music by army band directed by Capt. Thomas D'Arcy, with Kate Smith and Ted Collins.

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—Symphony orchestra, with Bernard Herrman conducting; music of "Free Holland."

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest: James Melton, tenor.

4:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Family hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham, Deems Taylor, and Al Goodman's orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Bob Crosby's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Those Good Old Days; Pat Barnes, M. C.; Lulu Bates, Ethel Gilbert, Hal Willard, and chorus. Guest: Howard Marsh, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Harry Sukman and salon orchestra; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Drigo's "Valse Bluette," and "Molly on the Shore."

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; excerpts from "Le Coq D'Or," waltz and chorus from "Faust," and ballet music from "Aurora's Wedding."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Ippolitof Ivanof's "Caucasian Sketches," and Sibelius' Symphony No. 6 in D minor.

Midnight—WENR—Music You Want; Leopold Stokowski conducts orchestra in the first and second movements of Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4.

Special Events

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Chicagoland Church hour.

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; James H. McBurney, moderator; "Victory in 1942," with Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Tracy E. Strevey, and George J. Cady.

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Citizens of Tomorrow; Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies. Guest: Alvernia High school.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Joseph Hergesheimer, Jacques Barzun, and Mark Van Doren discuss "The Social Contact."

1:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Bob Becker's Dog Chats. Guest: Col. Norman Wood.

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Sox vs. Detroit; also on WJJD, WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Children and the War," with Professors T. V. Smith and Daniel A. Prescott of U. of C. and Dr. Martha Elliott, social director of the children's bureau.

1:30 p. m.—WENR—The Show of Yesterday and Today, with Blue Barron's music. Guest: Alec Templeton, blind pianist.

2:00 p. m.—WENR—Wake Up, America; Russell B. Richmond, moderator. "What Can Be Done Now to Improve War Morale?" Speakers: Dr. Max Lerner of Williams college and Dr. Alfred P. Haake.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour. Guests: Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, 1st Capt. Carl Hinkle, and Sgt. Marty Maher, retired; part of program originates from West Point, with address by Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby; description of an aerial weapon, and talk by Mrs. Wm. C. Hobby of women's army auxiliary corps.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air, with Theodore Granik, moderator; "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" Participants: Rep. Joe Starnes, Rep. Eugene Cox, Herbert Agar, and Sen. Claude Pepper.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club; Dr. Philip Clayton, chaplain of British tanker fleet, on "Shipmates of Mine."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:15—WAAF	10:15—WJJD
7:00—WIND	9:55—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—WAAF	10:00—WMAQ	11:30—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WBBM
9:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:30—WLS

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	4:00—WIND
12:00—WENR	2:00—WAAF	4:25—WENR
12:40—W-G-N	2:15—WMAQ	4:30—WAAF
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—W59C
12:55—WENR	3:45—WAAF	5:00—WBBM
1:00—WIND		5:00—WIND

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
6:00—WCFL	8:45—WENR	11:00—WENR
6:15—WENR	8:55—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:55—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:45—WCFL
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W59C	11:55—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WBBM	12:00—W-G-N
7:45—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—WENR	1:00—WIND
8:00—W59C	10:30—WBBM	1:30—W-G-N
	11:00—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Modern Design music.**
W51C—Sinfonietta.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WENR—News; Sunday Melodies.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WHFC—Midday music.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WIND—News; musical.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—**W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.**
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.
WMAQ—Just Music.
WILL—On the Alert!

12:30—**W-G-N—Ray Herbeck's or. [M].**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WCFL—Musical Mélange.
WJJD—American Challenge.
WBBM—Sing and Swing.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WENR—Sunday Musical; news.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WHFC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WCRW—Memory Lane.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:40—**W-G-N—News reports.**

12:45—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
WCFL—News, also WIND.

1—**W-G-N—Bob Becker's Dog Chats.**
W51C—Concert hour.
WBBM—Play Winsom, quiz prog.
WENR—Theater Players [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WHIP—Concert hour.
WILL—First Aid, Iungerich.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; musical.
WAIT—Bible Study program.

1:15—**W-G-N—Melody Lane.**
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Sport Slants.
WMBI—The Three Strings.
WILL—Concert Band.

1:30—**W-G-N—Sox vs. Tigers; 2 games.**
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WMAQ—Round Table Discus. [N].
WBBM—Spirit of '42.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WCFL, WJJD—Sox vs. Detroit.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.
WILL—Crime and War.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WIND—Columbia Workshop [C].

1:45—WMBI—Voice of Novachord.

2—**W59C—Frankie Masters' orch.**
W51C—Southern Spirituals.
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WBBM—Symphony orch. [C].
WENR—Wake Up, America [B].
WILL—Sunday Intermezzo.
WHIP—Sacred Heart Messenger.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WMBI—Songalogue.

Guest Singer

James Melton, noted tenor, will make a guest appearance on the Pause That Refreshes over WBBM-CBS at 3:30 p. m. today.

WAAF—News; concert music.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W51C—Musical Highlights.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WILL—World in Retrospect.

2:30—**W59C—Salon orchestra.**
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WILL—Democracy at War.
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WAAF—News; Sunday Serenade.
WAIT—Uncle John.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.

2:45—W51C—Waltz Matinée.
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WHFC—News reports.

3—**W59C—News reports.**
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WHIP—Ave Maria hour.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WILL—Musical program; news.
WGES—Polish Festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—**W59C—Dance Matinée.**

3:15—WIND—Dancing party.

3:30—**W-G-N—Swing It program.**
W59C—Chamber music.
W51C—Artist's Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the News [N].
WENR—This Is the Truth [B].
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.
WMBI—Lutheran hour.
WHIP—Salvage for Victory.
WEDC—Colorful Ukraine.

3:40—**W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.**

3:45—WAAF—News reports.
WHFC—Amer. Legion, 5th Dist.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

3:50—**W-G-N—White Sox vs. Detroit.**

4—**W59C—I Hear America Singing.**
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WMAQ—Ports of the Pacific [N].
WAAF—U. S. Employment service.
WENR—John Kirby's orch.; news.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Serenade.
WMBI—Singspiration.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.

4:15—WIND—Melody Lane.
WAAF—Let's Dance.

4:30—**W59C—Sunday Symphony.**
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WMAQ—Plays for Americans [N].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WAAF—Treasury Chest.
WILL—Playhouse drama.
WAIT—Gospel Adviser.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Meet Your Navy.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melodies program.
WHIP—Singing Stars.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WAAF—News; Songs of the Isles.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND—News reports.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WHIP—Roseland Bethany Church.
WMBI—Celebrated Choirs.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJOB—All on the Altar program.
WSRW—Odds and Ends.

5:05—**W59C—Pop concert.**

5:15—**W59C—Concert quintet.**
WBBM—Caesar Petrillo's orch.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCRW—Life and Land.

5:30—**W59C—Afternoon Dance.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Gene Autry's Ranch [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WHFC—Presbyterian Church.
WMBI—Revival hour.
WGES—Philadelphia Church.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WHIP—Matinée musical.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WJOB—Religious program.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.

5:45—**W-G-N—Modern Design Music.**
WCFL—Ink Spots, songs [B].

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Airplane Jobs.**
W59C—Waltz variations.
W51C—Dinner music.
WENR—Pearson and Allen, news.
WMAQ—Jack Benny prog. [N].
WCFL—Weekly War Journal [B].
WIND—Seventh Day Adventists.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WAAF—Musical varieties.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—First Boh. Baptist Church.
WHIP—On the News Front.

6:15—**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W59C—Modern Composers.
WBBM—Diamond Solid-airs.
WENR—News; J. Koestner, piano.
WJJD—Northwestern Playshop.
WHIP—Popular Song Hits.
WAIT—Dinner-Dance.

6:30—**W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.**
W59C—Harry Sukman, orchestra.
WBBM—Double Date [C].
WENR—Alias John Freedom [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WAAF—Melodies at Eventide.
WMBI—Angelus trio.
WGES—Symphony Hall.
WIND—Methodist Church.
WAIT—Royal Playhouse.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
WHIP—Symphony concert.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—**W59C—Dance with Us.**
WBBM—The Hank Keene Show.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.

6:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

7—**W-G-N—Amer. Forum of the Air.**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WMAQ—C. McCarthy's Show [N].
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival hour.
WGES—Rendezvous in Vienna.
WIND, WHIP—News.
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WAAF—Review of Revues.
WAIT—Candlelight and Silver.
WHFC—Concert hour.
WEDC—Polish News Review.
WMBI—Hymn Sing Request.

7:15—WIND—Waltz Time.
WJJD—News reports.

7:30—W51C—Concert classics.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Those Good Old Days [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's ensemble.
WGES—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAIT—Take It Fasy.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.

7:45—**W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].**
W59C—Salon music program.
WGES—You Can't Do Business.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WAAF—News roundup.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Help Your Neighbor.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Evening concert.
WBBM—Star Theater-Allen [C].
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Amateur hour, music.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WAIT—China Relief.
WIND—News; O. W. S. McCall.
WGES—Excursions in Science.
WJOB—Dance music.
WENR—W. Winchell, comm. [B].

8:05—**W59C—Light operetta favorites.**

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].

8:30—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W59C—Studio salon orchestra.
WENR—I. Rich, Dear John [B].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.

8:45—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**
WENR—R. Clapper, news [B].

8:55—**W-G-N—News reports.**

9—**W-G-N—Raymond G. Swing [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WENR—Good Will Hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WIND—Revival hour.

9:05—**W59C—Shep Fields' orchestra.**

9:15—**W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.**

9:30—**W-G-N—Double or Nothing.**
W59C—This Is Your Enemy.
WBBM—They Live Forever [C].
WMAQ—Joe and Mabel, ser. [N].
WGES—Gems from the Opera.

10—**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Album of favorite music.
WBBM—Headlines and Bylines [C].
WENR—Most honored music.
WMAQ—Josef Koestner, pianist.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WGES—Gospel Tabernacle.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Young People's Church.

10:15—**W-G-N—Chgo. at Night, C. Victor.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Shep Fields' orchestra.

10:30—**W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.**
WENR—News; Bud Franklin's or.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—3 Sheets in the Wind [N].
WJOB—Dance music.

'Toast of Post'

Joan Banks will be featured in the play "The Toast of the Post" to be aired by the Blue Theater Players over WENR and the Blue network at 1 p. m. today.

10:45—**W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.**
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WMAQ—News; Francis Craig's or.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WENR—News; E. Hawkins orch.
WCFL—Concert Melodies.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.

11:05—**W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orchestra.**

11:15—**W-G-N—Sammy Kaye's orch. [M].**

11:30—**W-G-N—BBC news [M].**
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WENR—Will Osborne's or.; news.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.

11:35—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**

11:45—WCFL—News reports.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WBBM—Barron Elliott's orch.
WENR—Music You Want.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.

12:02—**W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.**

12:15—WBBM—Herbie Holmes' orch.

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WENR—Bob Chester's or.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—**W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [M].**

1:00—**W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.**
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.

1:30—**W-G-N—News Roundup.**

Holbrook to Air W-G-N Afternoon News Series

John Holbrook will add a third daily news broadcast to his schedule tomorrow on W-G-N. A new news series is to be heard at 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday and at 1:15 on Saturdays on W-G-N. The new program will give Holbrook a complete schedule of newscasts every morning, afternoon, and evening. Holbrook's programs are heard every morning at 11:30 and evening at 8:15.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes.
7:00 p. m.—Meet the People.
7:30 p. m.—Empire Day Celebration.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service.
10:00 a. m.—Empire Day [Repeat.].
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.9 meg., 25.2 m.

7:30 p. m.—English period, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

10:40 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 5.03 meg., 59.7 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

WHATEVER AEF ASKS, RADIO GIVES ON SHORT WAVES

Folks at Home Eavesdrop on 'Command' Shows.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

A dozen times each Sunday over a dozen American short wave stations an announcer introduces an unusual radio program with these words:

"Command Performance, U. S. A. The greatest entertainment in America as requested by you to the fighting forces of America thruout the world, this week and every week until it's over, over there."

This global entertainment is planned and produced specifically for American service men overseas. But many Americans at home with short wave receivers have discovered it on their dials and have become regular eavesdroppers.

These shows are transcribed in Hollywood and New York, with the biggest stars of the entertainment world contributing their talents free. The program is produced by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, which is headed by Lieut. Col. Ed Kirby.

Two Other Special Shows.

There are two other broadcasts of this general type, produced by the war department—Your Grand Stand Seat, a sports roundup featuring Bill Stern and Ted Husing, and Here's News from Home, a title that is self-explanatory.

Besides these three special shows some 30 of the most popular of regular American broadcast shows are recorded and transmitted by short waves abroad to suit the hours of forces stationed at various points around the globe.

Command Performance has met with exceedingly enthusiastic reception from American men everywhere. One jubilant listener, writing from a post in the Caribbean, said: "We soldiers here think that Command Performance has done more for soldier morale than anything else thus far."

Respond to Requests.

Command Performance gets its name from the fact that it is built on the basis of requests from service men stationed abroad. Not only are "commands" transmitted for specific persons to appear, but sometimes performers are requested to sing specific songs or do certain sketches or routines.

Last Sunday night, for instance, Mary Martin, movie and radio songstress, responded to requests for favorite songs of soldiers. The entire Jack Benny troupe also appeared on this show. Sometimes the language on these shows is just a little more robust than is passed by standard broadcasting stations. Benny, as we recall, last Sunday night encouraged our fighting men to "give 'em hell."

The requests are not always for glamor girls or radio comedians. An ex-Hoosier mechanic in Trinidad wrote that he was homesick for the bird songs at dawn in Indiana. The producers recorded the twittering along the Wabash, Fred Allen played the disc and added a Bronx bird call for Hitler.

Many notables have already appeared on Command performance—Fred Allen, Kate Smith, and Eddie Cantor and their troupes. Vic Knight, who produces the shows, has mixed in various entertainment ingredients. In a recent show he presented Marlene Dietrich, Al Jolson, Eddie Peabody, the banjo wizard now at Great Lakes; Kenny Baker, Mitzi Green, Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and several others.

A Cavalcade of Stars.

Others who already have contributed include Robert Benchley, Fanny Brice, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Temple, Abbott and Costello, and the Andrews sisters. No one has turned down a request. And as the months pass the show will represent a full cavalcade of American entertainment headliners.

Command Performance is "beamed" toward specific countries and outposts at suitable hours thruout Sunday. While the broadcasts are beamed in specific directions, mail from listeners indicates that the programs are also heard in other regions than those for which they are specifically intended.

Thus, for example, one of the "Command" broadcasts running from 10:30 to 11 p. m. is beamed toward Central America, South America, and Africa, but it is being heard well in Chicago.

Below is printed the schedule of the hours and stations with frequencies in megacycles for the transmission of Command Performance. Each programs runs 30 minutes. All are for Sunday.

BEAMED ON EUROPE.

[Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, British Isles.]

9:00 a. m.—WBOS, Boston, 15.21 mc.
9:00 a. m.—WRCA, New York, 15.15.
9:00 a. m.—WNBI, New York, 17.78.
10:30 a. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
10:30 a. m.—WCRC, New York, 17.83.
12:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 15.33.
5:30 p. m.—WRUL, Boston, 11.79.
5:30 p. m.—WROW, Boston, 9.70.
5:30 p. m.—WRUS, Boston, 6.04.

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.

[South America, Central America, North Africa.]

5:30 p. m.—WGEO, Schenectady, 9.53.
5:30 p. m.—WGEA, Schenectady, 9.55.
6:15 p. m.—WBOS, Boston, 11.87.
7:00 p. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 15.33.
8:15 p. m.—WCBX, New York, 15.27.
8:15 p. m.—WCRC, New York, 11.83.
8:15 p. m.—WCDA, New York, 6.17.
8:15 p. m.—WLWO, Cincinnati, 11.71.
10:15 p. m.—WRCA, New York, 9.67.
10:15 p. m.—WNBI, New York, 11.89.

BEAMED TOWARD PACIFIC REGIONS.

[Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Australia.]

3:30 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.
5:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
7:30 a. m.—WJQ, New York, 10.01.
9:45 a. m.—KGEI, San Francisco, 7.25.

While many of these transmissions may not come in well in the midwest and while others are sent out at hours unsuited for Chicagoland ears, there is still plenty of choice.

From Brazil

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell, will do some of her musical tricks and talk things over with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen at 7 tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

Day in 'Chicago, Germany' Subject of Oboler Play

"Chicago, Germany." This is the title of Arch Oboler's drama to be aired on the Plays for Americans series over WMAQ-NBC at 4:30 p. m. today. Joan Blondell will play the lead in this play portraying a day in the life of a stenographer should Hitler conquer America.

New Papa in Dog House.

Newest father in the NBC studios is Watson Humphrey, director of Uncle Walter's Dog House. Wat welcomed his second son at Passavant hospital.

Col. Norman B. Wood to Be Bob Becker Guest Today

Col. Norman B. Wood, special services officer of the 6th corps area, will make a guest appearance on Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs program over W-G-N at 1 p. m. today. Col. Wood, who served with the 33d division in the World war, will talk about dogs in the army.

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BOOTH'S HOUSE OF LORDS Imported gin. Fifth $2.79
GONZALES & BYASS IMPORTED DIAMOND JUBILEE PORT OR SHERRY. Fifth $1.69
CENTURY DISTILLATION DRY GIN. Fifth $1.29
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FELIX KNIGHT TO BE GUEST ON MELODY HOUR

Marion Claire Will Be Star of Show.

Felix Knight, young American tenor, will make his Chicago radio debut on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody program from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday. Marion Claire, soprano star of the hour, again will be featured.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Knight will be heard in two solo selections, "Neapolitan Love Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and "I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" from the W-G-N prize winning operetta, "Mr. Mozart," by Ross Hastings. This will be Hastings' second composition to be aired on the program as the theme song, "America Loves a Melody," also comes from his winning operetta in the $10,500 quest.

Knight also will sing a duet with Miss Claire from the "Chocolate Soldier" and join with her in two medleys, one of Kreisler tunes and the other of Romberg's "Maytime" selections.

Miss Claire will sing "Say Not Love Is a Dream" and "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet."

"I'll Never Believe in Bad Luck Again" and "Say Not Love Is a Dream" are the two dramatic song spots for the program. They are the results of two $25 prize winning letters from the radio audience naming the listener's favorite tunes. Miss Florence Forrester of Rock Island, Ill., selected the "Mr. Mozart" tune while Mrs. W. W. Bergoffea chose "Say Not Love Is a Dream."

Kenneth MacGregor, W-G-N head producer, will direct the show. The orchestra will be under the baton of Henry Weber, W-G-N musical director, and the chorus will be directed by Robert Trendler.

DEAN M'BURNEY NEW MODERATOR OF REVIEW STAND

James H. McBurney, dean elect of the school of speech of Northwestern university, has been named moderator of the Reviewing Stand, which is heard on W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system at 10 a. m. every Sunday. He succeeds Parker Wheatley, who enlisted in the army.

J. H. McBurney.

As chairman of the department of public speaking in the school of speech, McBurney will succeed Dean Ralph Dennis, who will retire in June. "Victory by 1944" will be the topic of discussion today. Participants will be Dr. Gerhard Schacher, Prof. Tracy E. Strevey, and Prof. George J. Cady.

W-G-N BROADCASTS 143 REGULAR NEWS PERIODS IN A WEEK

W-G-N is currently broadcasting 143 regular news periods per week. Many of these come from the Mutual network. This schedule includes the five minute periods aired daily, and the analyses given by such well known commentators as Raymond Gram Swing, Clifton Utley, Boake Carter, Cal Tinney, Arthur Van Horn, and Gabriel Heatter.

The list of the news programs on W-G-N is as follows:

5:30 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
6:25 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
7:20 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
8:00 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
8:45 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a. m.	Sundays only
11:00 a. m.	Monday thru Friday
11:30 a. m.	Monday thru Saturday
12:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
1:15 p. m.	Saturday
1:25 p. m.	Saturday
2:00 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
After Ball Game.	Monday thru Sunday
6:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
7:00 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7:45 p. m.	Sunday
8:00 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
8:15 p. m.	Monday thru Friday
9:00 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday [except Friday]
9:15 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
10:30 p. m.	Monday thru Saturday
11:00 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
11:30 p. m.	Monday thru Sunday
1:30 a. m.	Monday thru Friday
2:00 a. m.	Saturday
1:30 a. m.	Sunday

Mother Acts as Practice Patient

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veirup, 7225 Sheridan road, are both enrolled in first aid classes at Rogers Park Beach Community center. Mr. Veirup's mother, Mrs. Anna Veirup, kindly acts as the "victim" for their home work. Here she is receiving first aid as represented by bandages, towels, and the family mop handle for a fracture of the lower arm. Mr. Veirup is captain of his block and his wife has the title of first lieutenant, which means, she says, that she is general office boy for her husband. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Now assigned to combat units are five north side and north shore men who were among 56 Illinoisans recently graduated with the largest class in history at the Gulf Coast training center, Texas. They are Lieuts. Bernard H. Hoffman, 852 Lakeside place; John J. Laurie of Highland Park; Robert E. Raquet, 2834 Orchard street; Arnold Grubman, 3410 Balmoral avenue, and Edwin M. Shanks of Evanston.

Lieut. Raquet.

Jesse R. Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ralph of Evanston, attached to the medical replacement training center, Camp Grant, has been promoted to technical sergeant. Sergt. Ralph is a graduate of Evanston Township High school and North Park Junior college.

Pvt. Kenneth Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Given, 531 Wellington avenue, has entered the administrative officers' school of the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. Delmar E. Domke of Highland Park, a graduate of the University of Illinois school of medicine, recently was promoted to major. Lewis Martin Domke also of Highland Park, attached to the advanced bombardier school at the Albuquerque air base, New Mexico, has been commissioned a lieutenant.

Pvt. Robert E. Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Forden of 2036 Birchwood avenue, and stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, has been promoted to corporal.

Capt. John K. Kott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kott, 1954 Summerdale avenue, a teacher and athletic coach at Amundsen High school before he joined the army air corps, recently was named commander of the 604th technical school squadron at Keesler field, Mississippi.

Daniel G. Cunningham of 7523 North Claremont avenue; Moris Theophilus Hoversten of Wilmette, and John Francis Wade of Winnetka, have been selected for advanced navy flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex., and Pensacola, Fla.

John S. Delman has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Chicago quartermaster depot. He resides at 511 Melrose street with his wife and their son, George W., born April 2.

Robert G. Brice, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brice Jr., of 6429 Wayne avenue, recently enlisted as a naval aviation cadet at Grosse Ile, Mich. He attended the University of Detroit.

Marion J. Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn of 2341 Berwyn avenue, has become an aviation cadet at Santa Ana, Cal.

Maj. John Baxter, a veteran of World War I. and president of the Industrial Underwriting corporation until he entered the air corps, has been given command of the 64th air base squadron at Bakersfield, Cal. In 1917 he served as commander of the 351st aero squadron in France.

Corp. Jack M. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson of 1764 Highland avenue, and stationed at Williams field, Arizona, has been promoted to sergeant in the air corps.

Lieut. Dean W. Mix of 540 Briar place, recently enrolled at the chemical warfare school at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland.

Wings of navigator-observer and commission of second lieutenant have been presented to Albert D. Sandt of 5326 Winthrop avenue, who recently completed his training at Kelly field, Texas.

Lieut. Sandt.

Pvt. Sam J. Jacobovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Jacobovitz of 1030 North Mozart street, has been promoted to corporal in the army air corps. He is at Midland army flying school, Texas.

Corp. George A. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton of 664 North Michigan avenue, has been sent to the medical administrative officers' candidate school. He previously was assigned to Fort Clark, Texas.

John R. Marnock of 1810 Farwell avenue, and James L. Caulfield of 1016 Rosemont avenue, have been graduated from the coast artillery officers' candidate school, Camp Davis, North Carolina, and commissioned as second lieutenants.

J. Parker Wheatley of Highland Park, formerly radio director of Northwestern university, producer of "Men and Books" and director of "Northwestern University Reviewing Stand," recently was inducted at Camp Grant.

Pvt. Robert Zimmerman, a Chicago police reporter before he entered the army last Dec. 5, and on furlough from A. P. Hill Military reservation, Fredericksburg, Va., has applied for a transfer from the field artillery to a paratroop battalion and expects soon to be sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for his first jump. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, 222 East Delaware place. For five years he was a reporter for the City News bureau of Chicago.

Regilio A. Mercati, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercati, 224 Locust street, who is stationed at the marine corps base at San Diego, recently was promoted to corporal.

Corp. Mercati.

Joseph V. Edwards, son of Mrs. Anne Meyers of 1911 Sedgwick street, attached to the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., has been promoted to seaman first class.

Four more Chicagoans who recently completed technical school courses at Chanute field are Sergt. Hugh Barker, son of James M. Barker, 1430 Lake Shore drive; Privates Marvin L. Porter, son of W. G. Porter, 742 North State street; David H. Yund, son of Mrs. Juliet Yund, 2422 Burling street, and Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, 2457 Leland avenue. Howard Haack, 4938 North Washtenaw avenue, catcher, and Verner Riha, 5424 Broadway, third baseman, are on Chanute field's baseball team.

Second Lieut. Philip A. Damians, 3431 North Oakley avenue, reported recently for cavalry training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

HANDSOME HOME TO HOUSE POOR IN LAKE COUNTY

New $135,000 Building to Be Occupied June 1.

The women's sitting room has green and rust upholstered furniture, rose draperies, green, and beige walls. Their dining room is in dubonnet and blue.

These are short descriptions of two rooms in the new Lake county farm on route 21 north of Libertyville. The attractive new brick building, with its colonial style white trim, follows the modern idea of making institutions beautiful as well as functional. Patients will move in about June 1.

As a public building it is unusual in that its total cost of $135,000 is $12,000 under the county appropriation of $147,000. The entire project has been on a cash basis—no bond issue. The total cost also includes those extra expenses which always turn up unexpectedly. There was one wall of the old building which had to be taken down; a new mangel had to be installed, and a boiler broke down and had to be replaced.

Elevator Is Included.

Also in the complete figure are the elevator and refrigerator units. Originally, the planners had thought the elevator installation might have to wait, but careful buying made all the improvements possible.

The new building has three floors, including the basement which houses the men's dining room, the kitchen, laundry, and supply rooms. The first floor includes the reception room and office, the apartment for Philo Burgess, now in his 22d year as superintendent, and Mrs. Burgess; the office for the doctor and nurse, and the women's quarters. The third floor includes the men's dormitories—three six-bed wards, one nine-bed ward, and two two-bed rooms, and quarters for the seven women employés. The county farm averages about 75 patients, of which 10 are usually women. An older building called the annex remains from the former building group and is occupied by men. The new structure has accommodations for 30 men and 18 women.

Supervisors on Committee.

The county supervisors on the building committee are Barney Naber of Antioch township; William W. Steele, Deerfield township; Bert Thompson, Zion township, and Guy Grinnell, Libertyville township. Ralph Cundiff, Lake county purchasing agent, did much of the buying for the new home.

Asphalt tile floors, indirect lighting, tile baths, a barber chair, heavy natural doors, and a 17 outlet communication system are a few of the special items. New kitchen equipment utilizes the steam which is always available for some of the cooking.

The structure replaces an 82 year old building. The old home was vacated March 25, 1941, and constuction began April 1, 1941. The supervisors believe that a delay of a few weeks in ordering might have delayed the project indefinitely. As it was, there were some delays.

Stayed at Other Farms.

Patients have been boarded out at the Kane and Du Page county farms at a charge of $1 a day. They remain the responsibility of Lake county in case of sickness.

The new building is equipped to fill the changing need of the poor farm. Government relief has reduced the number of patients who are merely indigent. The average poor farm now functions as an infirmary, often a place where patients discharged from the county hospital complete convalescence or where men and women not ill enough for hospitalization are cared for. The new elevator means the elimination of tray service in food—those patients not able to climb stairs can use the elevator to seek hot meals.

Cultivate 180 Acres.

The Lake county farm has 180 acres under cultivation. There are 25 Holsteins in the dairy herd, 40 hogs, and four horses. There are 150 chickens. When Burgess first came to the farm, one of his chief jobs was to keep his charges busy. There were many men able to do farm work. Now, however, that is all done by employé labor. Burgess says it is fully two years since there has been any help from patients. There are 12 on the poor farm pay roll.

Completion of the county farm rounds out a Lake county building program which began about five years ago. Since that time the county has erected a 100 bed tuberculosis sanatorium and a new county hospital. The sanatorium was made possible by a bond issue. The hospital, like the farm, came out of appropriations.

PRESENT 'SPIRIT OF AMERICA' DURING CITIZENS' PROGRAM

An unusual presentation of a patriotic number, "The Spirit of America," will be given at 10:30 this morning on W-G-N when Alvernia Catholic High school for girls is honored on THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Citizens of Tomorrow program. The school's a cappella choir, directed by Sister Cecilia, and the school's choral speaking group, conducted by Miss Anna Helen Reuter, will unite to present this number.

Sister M. Hyacinth will give a brief address on the history of the school. Philip Maxwell, of THE TRIBUNE's editorial staff, who conducts the program, will speak on old time high school cheers.

Two more names will be added to the honor roll. They are Musabelle Coons, 17 year old senior of Mattoon, Ill., High school, and Mary Ann Anderson, 16 year old senior of Alvernia, Miss Anderson, who will be interviewed by Maxwell, won first place in an All-American Catholic girl contest sponsored by Bishop B. J. Sheil thru the Catholic Youth organization.

SALUTE BUNDLES FOR AMERICA ON W-G-N PROGRAM

A salute to Bundles for America will mark the Double or Nothing broadcast from 9:30 to 10 tonight over W-G-N. Shep Fields, leader of a new all-saxophone band, heads the battery of contestants for the show. The weekly double team will be made up of Mrs. Wales Latham, president and founder of Bundles for America, and Miss Dorothy Sawyer of the organization's distribution department.

Frank Forest.

Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, will quiz and interview the guests from Bundles for America and tell something of the organization's work for the men in our armed services and salvage sewing for Army and Navy relief.

Frank Forest, tenor soloist, will be making his 87th consecutive weekly appearance on the show today.

Northerners Will Present Song by 2 Chicago Girls

A new song, "Reminiscing of You," by Nan Wisner and Harriet Marstone, will be heard on The Northerners concert on W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday. The tune will be sung by the male octet, accompanied by the string ensemble. Miss Wisner and Miss Marstone, who are secretaries at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company, have written four other songs.

Vera Brodsky Will Air New Stanley Bate Work

Continuing her series of Sunday morning piano recitals Vera Brodsky will play, in its world première on the air, the Prelude and Toccata by Stanley Bate, young British pianist-composer at 10:05 a. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Bate is now living in New York.

Where's George?

—gone to ROBINS LIQUOR STORE

Says George: "If you're out on a limb about your picnic refreshments, let ROBINS furnish a Pony Barrel of Beer, with pump and glassware if desired. Also Potato Chips, Pretzels, French Fried Pop Corn, perfect for your outing or party."

This Week's Values Hit the Bull's-Eye
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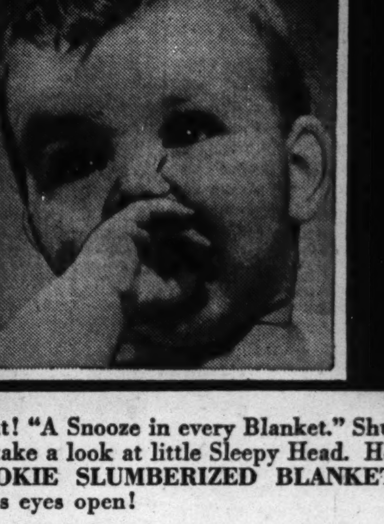

Just imagine that! "A Snooze in every Blanket." Shush, shush, you say! Well, take a look at little Sleepy Head. He took one peek at a SKOKIE SLUMBERIZED BLANKET and he couldn't keep his eyes open!

Honest to goodness, folks, we have a deuce of a time here at our beautiful plant. When the girls get through finishing your blankets we have all we can do to keep them from curling up under their soft fluffiness and sneaking a snooze.

Yes, ladies, believe it or not, every little woolen fiber of a Skokie Finished Blanket fairly HUMS A LULLABY!

Its BABY CHEEK SOFTNESS is achieved through the use of water SOFTER THAN THAT FOUND ON DEW-DRENCHED FLOWERS and Olive Oil Soap Flakes that BURST INTO GIANT, CARESSING, RICH CREAMY BUBBLES. These olive oil bubbles help to preserve the natural oils in the fibers and so prevent them from becoming harsh and brittle.

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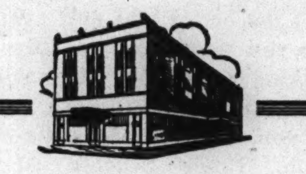


An adequate building, scientifically air conditioned, with correct appointments and a staff conditioned by years of service to a discriminating clientele forward our efforts to conform to the subtler canons of good taste.

BENTLEY FUNERAL SERVICE
2701-03 N. CLARK ST.
We Provide Indoor Free Parking

Decoration Special!
DUART NU-PAD PERMANENT $2.50
Regular $5.00 Value
A new, soft, becoming permanent that's so easy to set. Shampoo and personality hair style included.
CROQUIGNOLE OIL PERMANENT $2
Machine or Machineless
Reg. $4 value. Shampoo and Personality Hair Style Included.

LADIES BE WISE
No chain shop, no school connections. 22 years on the North Side. All operators experienced and well paid. Personally supervised by R. Love.

RALPH LOVE BEAUTY SALON
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
2655 N. CLARK LIN. 4026
1 Door North of Covent Theater

CHILDREN LEARN ARITHMETIC BY PLAYING GAMES

Dry Subject Made Easy—and It's Fun!

[Continued from first page.]

choice of the larger number is up to him. There's a slight scramble until some youngster discovers he has No. 3 and comes up to recite, "I am 3. I will help you make 5." And every one joins in with "Two and three are five."

Added interest comes in making articles to sell in the store. The pupils have a basket of red-inked balls made of wadded newspaper and topped with green stems. These are apples. They have clay strawberries and clay eggs. These are the props for make believe trading. This year, the first graders have had actual money experience thru buying war stamps.

Rhythm Has a Place.

Arithmetic comes in rhythm, too. Every child has his own big rubber ball, and the entire room can bounce balls in time with the piano as tho there were just one big ball and one big bounce.

Before the new arithmetic course was made, the committtee, in true American fashion, set forth the reasons for change. There are 14 points in the general introduction to the course. They are, briefly: More children fail in arithmetic than in any other course; many dislike it; many count on their fingers when adding; tests at the end of the sixth grade show poor results; lack of understanding of math procedures among children entering high school; development of inferiority complexes among children and adults thru failure to understand abstract processes; arithmetic's general reputation as a dry subject.

Further, the reasons include the unhappy situation that arithmetic is regarded as a necessary evil instead of an interesting subject. Also, the new course came as the result of experiments in grade placement and methods in math; studies in social usage and criteria for minimum essentials; studies in biological foundations in education, and contributions of the new psychology of learning.

Children's Knowledge Differs.

Children beginning school start with as many varied amounts of arithmetic knowledge as there are individuals. Some can count to 10; others to 20, 30, or even 100. All have had some experience—they all know how old they are, how many there are in their families, how many pennies they need to buy an ice cream cone.

Previously, this preschool knowledge has been thought to indicate ability for abstract numbers. This idea is now discarded. Thruout the first two years of school experience, arithmetic skills are associated with concrete pursuits that are interesting, that are fun. But always pupils get the knowledge of number—so many things and so many things make a certain number. At the end of the second grade the children are expected to know 45 easy addition combinations.

More Problems in Third Grade.

Subtraction, work with zero, measurement of time and distance, and the teaching of more difficult arithmetic combinations occur in grade 3. Concrete materials are still part of the arithmetic game, altho splints may be substituted for such factual articles as apples. But the child actually arranges his splints to show new addition combinations. With his primary grade storekeeping experience as preparation, he gradually learns to add and subtract dollars and cents. He learns multiplication combinations by two and three and four, and he has more work in measurement of time and distance.

All primary work is so presented that all the children succeed. Division doesn't come until fourth grade. And those more difficult long division problems which many an adult recalls seeing—thru tears—in third grade are delayed until grade 6 now.

If there is any slogan for the new arithmetic course, perhaps it is "Arithmetic is interesting." Mrs. Newbury affirmed that when she made her assembly an arithmetic one this year. It is the custom at Hayt school, of which Mrs. Irene F. Page is principal, for each room to give an assembly each year. Mrs. Newbury's little pupils prepared a program of clocks and a vegetable stand, calendars and bouncing balls. But they didn't call it arithmetic; neither did their audience. They all called it fun.

GIRL REPEATS IN ZION'S AUTO STICKER CONTEST

Zion's 1942-'43 city vehicle sticker uses the V motif in dual significance—Vehicle and Victory. The sticker design is always the result of a contest in the Zion grade schools and high school. Mayor Richard Hire and the council selected Miss Ruth Federmeyer's entry this year, and she won the $2.50 prize. She is 18, a senior at Zion-Benton High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Federmeyer. This is her second winning design. She drew the sticker used three years ago.

Zion Vehicle Sticker.

YWCA Golf Outings Club Will Begin Season Today

A trip to Golfmoor course, near Cicero, today will inaugurate the 1942 season of the YWCA Golf Outings club. Miss Elizabeth Lewis 1045 Dakin street, is head of the club. Miss Virginia Fellger, 1929 Henderson street, is a member of its steering committee.

Best ROTC Units to Get Tribune Flags

(Story on page 1.)

Admiring the flags which will be awarded by The Tribune to the two best Chicago High school ROTC units just prior to the start of the big ROTC parade on Michigan avenue Wednesday noon are, left to right, Col. John T. Rhett, 6th corps area ROTC officer; James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, and Col. W. F. Morrison, professor of military science and tactics in Chicago High schools. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

53 GET DEGREES AT LAKE FOREST COMMENCEMENT

U. of Rochester Leader Addresses Class.

The 64th annual commencement exercises of Lake Forest college were held at noon yesterday. Fifty-three men and women received degrees.

Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, was given the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He addressed the graduating class.

The list of graduates follows:

Willis C. Ludemann, Hugh Slugg, Charles Becker, James Borgenson, Edward Fliss, Elizabeth Ann Kastler, Robert Rhine, June Gardner, Alan Gripe, Tamar Meister, William Bulow, Nelson J. Clark Jr.

James Kubasta, Robert Malmgren, Robert Patterson, James W. Dennis, Dennis Turner, William Bell, Marjorie Davis, Ann Elizabeth Glasner, Antoinette Mills, Angelo Palango, Peter Scurto.

David Gardner, Doris Ollman, Thomas N. Anderson, Kenneth Heimbuch, John W. Russell, Lucille Lorber, Dorothy Burnham, Floyd Gates, Sara May Peck, Joseph Rose, John Youngs, Mary Yaeger.

Mrs. Frederick C. Wahl, William Rosberg, Francis Dishinger, Anthony Summers, William Newton Hollister, Robert Chandler, Geraldine Marquardt, Jeanette Best, Thomas Kennedy.

Lloyd A. White, Deane Tonkin, Caroline Hagerman, Janet Colvin, Sherle Sass, Ella Studer, Gustav E. Beerly Jr., Robert Schulz, Martin Woldenberg.

PALMER HOUSE LUNCHEON PLAN OF SISTERHOOD

A luncheon at the Palmer House Wednesday will culminate the year's activities of the Anshe Emet sisterhood. Rabbi Solomon Goldman will install officers. Mrs. Arnold Natenberg, 645 Sheridan road, is the new president.

Mrs. Arnold Natenberg. [H. I. Goode Photo.]

Other officers are: Mrs. Max Durschlag, Mrs. Aaron E. Kanter, Mrs. Lawrence H. Levinson, and Mrs. Charles L. Schwartz, vice presidents; Mrs. J. D. Lifschutz, Mrs. Joseph W. Horwitch, and Mrs. Herman Heiburger, recording, corresponding, and financial secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Specter, assistant financial secretary, and Mrs. David Jacker, treasurer.

Mrs. Milton C. Lippitz, retiring president, will read a report of sisterhood activities in the last year. She also will review the organization's war work. Mrs. Seymour Schiff has arranged a musical program. Mrs. Aaron E. Kanter is chairman of the afternoon. Mrs. Nicholas Abrams and Mrs. Julius Levin are chairmen of reservations.

CARNIVAL FUND TO SEND BOYS TO SUMMER CAMPS

Funds to send north side schoolboys to summer camps will be raised by the Lincoln Park Kiwanis club in a benefit performance of its Initial Original Musical carnival at St. Michael's High school hall, 1628 Hudson avenue, at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

In the last several years the club has sent contingents of boys from St. Michael and St. Theresa parochial and Newberry, Arnold, Mulligan, and La Salle public schools to summer camps. A. R. Snyder, secretary, said the club hopes the benefit will raise enough money to cover the expenses of more than 200 boys.

Boys selected by the club will be sent to YMCA Camp Duncan, Round Lake, Ill.; Olivet institute camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., and the Chicago Boys club camp, Winona Lake, Ind.

Renamed by Urban League.

Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Cole, Evanston, for the third consecutive year has been named public relations chairman of the women's division of the Chicago Urban league.

This WEEK in the GARDEN

Monday, May 25

Why not sow some sunflowers for the birds? Some of the double forms are attractive and easily grown. Red and yellow foliaged beets and scarlet leaved chard furnish color in the vegetable garden. Gladiolus corms can be planted now. Make successive plantings every two weeks until about July 1.

These plants do well when planted in rows in the vegetable garden. Prune early flowering shrubs after they finish blooming. If the shrubs are unshapely, cut some of the old, gnarled wood to the ground; cut back the remaining branches to shape and encourage the young wood to grow, for they will furnish flowers next year. Water newly planted shrubs, vines, and trees.

Tuesday, May 26

Keep the roses cultivated and if syringing is necessary do the job in the morning to dry off the foliage before night. Syringing at night may encourage mildew.

The iris borer may attack the plants about this time. If any are observed dig them out and replant. The best time to divide and transplant iris is after flowering. Give strawberries an application of plant food and mulch with straw. Spray for the current worm as soon as seen. Use a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead.

Wednesday, May 27

Tomatoes can now be planted. If grown in a too richly nitrogenous soil the plants may produce an abundance of foliage at the expense of fruit. The fruit is of better quality when the plants are staked.

Pinch the end tip when the stem reaches the top of the stake, remove side branches, leaving about three stems, and do not grow in shade. Water well during dry weather.

Turnips do best when sown in late July or August to follow another crop. They are of better table quality when grown rapidly in rich soil, kept moist. Potato bugs may be kept under control by spraying once a week with arsenate of lead.

Thursday, May 28

Plant sweet corn in hills or rows in short blocks rather than in a single long row. When sown in rows drop the seed 3 to 4 inches apart and thin later to about a foot apart. If in hills, sow several seeds and thin to about 3 to 4.

A good complete plant food spaded in after the asparagus season has passed will give the plants a needed stimulant and start them on their way for the following season's crop. Sow all tender annuals.

Transplant to the garden small plants that were started indoors. A cloudy day is best. Set in outdoor beds the summer bulbs, such as the beautiful tigridia, tuberose, montbretia, and tuberous begonia, the latter in a light soil of leafmold or peat and in shade or partial shade.

Friday, May 29

Do not remove the lawn clippings unless they are so long they smother the growing grass. If these are raked up pile them for mulching or composting with other materials. If the lawn becomes grub infested, give an application of arsenate of lead at the rate of about 5 pounds to the 1,000 square feet. Mixed with a bushel of soil it can be more easily applied.

Some plants, such as perennials, grow so tall they need tying up. Keep them looking well and they will add to the appearance of your place. Place house plants out of doors.

Saturday, May 30

Rest cyclamen until late July or September, then start it up again. Place the rubber plant in a semishady location. Repot the poinsettia and plunge in a sunny place after cutting it back. Try rooting the old stems. Hydrangeas should be cut back, repotted and plunged in the garden. A little shade will help them.

Nail filings or a little alum in the soil will give blue flowers. The old geraniums that were carried thru the winter should be cut back severely before planting outdoors. If the amaryllis failed to flower and do well, knock it from the pot and plant in the garden. It will make a strong growth.

Prepared in coöperation with Garfield Park conservatory.

WALLBOARD CAN GIVE NEW LIFE TO AGEING ROOM

Beveled Joints Utilized in Modernization.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

An outmoded, ageing living room, as well as a basement, cellar, den, or game room, can be rejuvenated without use of critical materials. These materials necessary for walls and floors and woodwork are plentiful and not expensive and in this way we keep our houses from deteriorating. Any practical and possible move to protect what we have is a move in a concentrated drive to keep our homes working every day and every week and month for the duration.

In the modernization of one old living room there were some deep rooted troubles to cure; not an unusual state of affairs.

Old Plaster Removed.

The old wood lath and plaster had succumbed to the marks of time. You know the signs. Lath marks showed thru paint and paper and, more than that, dust and dirt were seeping thru the plaster cracks so that no new decorative wall finish could be depended on to hide the basic damages.

Possible solutions were discussed and a decision was made to cover the walls and ceiling with a fireproof and durable wall board.

Besides this, the dark and heavy ornate woodwork was replaced with modern available millwork. There is an abundance of this on the market and new doors, dado, mantel, and ceiling cornice appeared. In the process the molding was brought down and then, after dado and cornice were added to the walls, there was the general effect of reducing the height of the room.

Use Water Paint.

The wall boards were painted with a quick drying water paint in two tones of blue and the new woodwork of doors and at fireplace was painted white.

The joint treatment of wall board is interesting in that instead of concealing the joints they were frankly brought into the decorative scheme. The edge of the boards at the joints on the principal walls were beveled and decorated with short strips of wall paper border, mounted on alternate sides to cover the nails. The resulting joint was then painted the same color as the field of the wall board and this treatment, together with decorative wall paper strips on sides, is distinctive.

Strips Over Joints.

Neat molding strips cover the joints over the mantel, while wall paper that harmonizes with the painted background is used to cover the nails. These nails are driven in at strategic points in a planned design. At the wainscot the joint between the horizontal and vertical boards is covered by a chair rail.

The couch was covered in gay striped effect and picture prints take the place of former heavy wall tapestries.

DEFENSE HEADS TO HEAR IMPORT OF SAVING FATS

Conservation of greases and fats vitally needed in the manufacture of munitions will be explained to 2,000 community chairmen, block captains and air raid wardens of North Side Region 6, OCD, at a mass meeting in the city council chambers at 8 o'clock next Tuesday.

Mayor Kelly, Thomas E. Wilson, national director of conservation, and Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, metropolitan area conservation chairman, will speak. Mrs. Burnett D. Warner, regional conservation chairman, will preside.

A pledge to the flag will be led by Mrs. Alonzo N. Benn, former state chairman of the DAR Youth of the Flag group. James Bradley-Griffin will read "The American Way," and Dr. Helen Howe, public school music adviser, will direct a high school chorus in a program of selections.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB OF YWCA PICKS OFFICERS

Election of officers was held recently by the Business Girls' club of the West Side Center YWCA, 101 South Ashland avenue. Miss Alice Fisher, 3434 West 62d street, will be the new president; Miss Cecelia Jurek, 245 North Long avenue, vice president; Miss Eleanor Freitag, 5143 George street, secretary, and Miss Lydia Jurame, 3535 North Damen avenue, treasurer. Miss Alice Carmody, 5346 Waveland avenue, and Miss Josephine Berrafato, 1224 Grand avenue, will represent the club on the YWCA's business and profession committee. Miss Marie Zirngibl, 5347 Waveland avenue, is the new representative on the city-wide council of YWCA business girls. Miss Lillian Johnson, 1952 Monroe street, will be treasurer of the Friday Night club of young business women at the Loop Center YWCA. Miss Lucille Lieberman, 3919 Jackson boulevard, will represent that club on the department council.

5-DAY SPECIAL
"ALL 37 BLOOMING IN YOUR GARDEN"
Reg. $7.50 Value. Post Paid for........$1.50
Field Grown Plants, ready to bloom, including 3 Hybr. Columbine, 3 Painted Daisies, 3 Double Shasta Daisies, 3 Double Hybr. Delphinium, 3 Sweet William, 2 Azalea Chrysanthemums, Yellow, Red; 3 Hardy Aster, 3 Baby's Breath, 4 Ragged Robin, 4 Canterbury Bells, 4 Double Carnations, highly perfumed; 2 Rhododendrons, hybr., Red, Purple.
All Hardy Plants Ready to Bloom.
37 Plants in All, As Above, Postpaid $1.50
Please Add 20c for Packing
2 FLAME AZALEA 1½ Ft. Red Orange, Bushy. Ready to Bloom. Postpaid..... $1
2 Dogwoods, 2 ft., Red, Pink, postp'd, $1
BLUEBERRIES Cultivated, large, luscious berries, 6 var. 6 Plants, 4 years old; ready to bear. Postpaid, $3.
THE FISCHER NURSERIES
Dept. 36, EASTON, PA. (250 Acres)

ARE YOU A

FLORAL DESIGNER?

SHIRT CHECKER?

CANDY DIPPER?

HAT SALESWOMAN?

Whatever your vocation, it is easier to find good jobs when you follow the

Chicago Tribune Help Wanted Columns

Better times have made many new jobs available. To make sure you miss no worthwhile employment opportunity, follow the Help Wanted columns in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined.

The job you have always wanted may be among those offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Be sure not to miss it. Turn to the Help Wanted and Employment Agency columns now!

WOULD YOU TRADE YOUR SPARE TIME FOR A BETTER JOB?

Do you lack the training necessary to qualify you for one of the better jobs now available?

Have you thought of devoting a part of your spare time to taking instructions which will help you earn more?

If your ambition is of more durable stuff than wishful thinking, you will read today the offers of schools in the Instruction, Trade Schools, Musical and Dramatic, and Dressmaking and Millinery Schools columns in the Tribune want ad section. Write or call these advertisers for detailed information.

Employers!
Employment Agents!

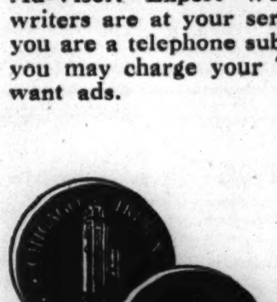
Men and women who can fill your employment requirements read Tribune Help Wanted ads every day. Regardless of the type of help you need, Tribune circulation, over 1,000,000, daily and Sunday, reaches workers in every field.

On weekdays the Tribune has 525,000 more circulation than any other Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays it has 285,000 more than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third Sunday newspaper.

Phone your want ad as late as 5:30 p. m. and you can start interviewing applicants when you reach your place of business in the morning.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser. Expert want ad writers are at your service. If you are a telephone subscriber, you may charge your Tribune want ads.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION



Because want ad users get better results they place more total want advertising in the Tribune than they place in any other Chicago newspaper.

How to Live thru an ENEMY AIR RAID

This series was prepared by the Office of Civilian Defense, after a study of experience abroad, to show citizens how to find safety during an air raid. The OCD points out that maximum safety depends upon full coöperation of citizens with the specially trained services of the OCD.

Full coöperation with designated authority, observance of rules of conduct outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense and courage are all that is asked of the citizen during an emergency. The regular services, fire, police, emergency medical division, public utilities and public works, are prepared to meet any emergency at any hour of the day or night. These are augmented by auxiliary workers from the Civilian Defense organization.

The basic rules of conduct for a citizen during an air raid or a blackout are:

The first and foremost is to KEEP CALM.

Don't lose your head when the warning siren announces the approach of enemy bombing planes.

If you are outside, do not run when seeking shelter. WALK. A person running blindly may be more apt to injury from his own uncontroled terror than from an exploding bomb. It is well to remember that unless you are pretty close to an exploding bomb you have a fair chance of escaping injury.

Go indoors quickly and coolly when you hear an air warning. Avoid crowds and stay away from windows and outside doors.

If you are at home seek the safest part of the house, a centrally located room. Do NOT try to see what is going on outside.

If you are driving, pull over to a curb or parking space immediately.

If on a public conveyance follow instructions of the person in charge. He has definite official instructions.

Above all KEEP CALM.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

MONDAY VALUES

Lovely Gowns of
SOFT BATISTE
$1.29

Delectable sheer beauties with swirling skirts—in flower tints. Here's summer comfort at budget prices. Sizes 34-40, 16-17.

Lingerie Dept.

Fruit-of-the-Loom
SEERSUCKERS
$2.95

Beautifully, smartly tailored frocks in bright, slimming stripes. New summery colors and charming styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

House Dress Dept.

An Avalanche of Hollywood-Styled

PLAY SHOES

Every Sponsored Style . . . for Casual or Play Wear

$1.99

Sun-loving, slack-happy play shoes . . . ties, sandals, oxfords, step-ins and Ha-ra-chas! A galaxy of snappy new color combinations—every pair designed for smartness, comfort and durability. A huge assortment, holiday sale-priced. In sizes from 4½ to 8.

Women's Shoe Dept.

Goldblatt's State Street Store ([illegible]) and Neighborhood Stores

GOLDBLATT'S SALE OF RUFFLED PRISCILLAS

GAY HOLLYWOOD STYLE

Will fit across 2 or 3 windows! Made of fine pastel pin dot grenadine. Also pastel French marquisettes. $5.95 values! 2¾ yards long.

$3.98 PAIR

Celanese Rayon Panels $1.29 Ea.
44-in. by 2-yds. 15-in. In eggshell, ecru. Worth $1.98. Washable!

DECORATIVE FABRICS

SAVE 20% TO 40%

For Draperies, Slip Covers, Bedspreads, Upholstering. Make Them Yourself or We'll Make Them for You!

89c, $1.19 and $1.29 Values! 68c Yd.

- 48-In. Woven Slip Covering
- 48-In. Printed Slip Covers
- 48-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- *48-In. Printed Spun Rayon
- *48-In. Brocaded Damask

35c to 39c Yard Values! 17c Yd.

- 38-In. Figured Grenadines
- 38-In. Dainty Pin Dots
- 38-In. Plump Cushion Dots
- 38-In. Printed Cretonnes

35c to 39c Yard Values! 27c Yd.

- *43-In. Hemmed Marquisette
- 38-In. Better Curtain Materials
- *38-In. Checked Voiles
- 36-In. Tubfast Cretonne
- 48-In. Rayon Marquisette

Actual 49c to 59c Yard Values! 38c Yard

- 36-In. Printed Ruff-Tex
- 36-In. Durable Friezette
- 36-In. Woven Plaid Homespun
- 36-In. Striped Homespun

*Starred Items at State Street Store Only

As Pretty as Silk Shantung! That's Why You'll See

"SANOA" FROCKS ON THE BEST DRESSED

Spun Rayon and Acetate Shantung Weave!

Looks so much like yesterday's favorite silk Shantung you used to pay $2 and $3 a yard for! True irresistible colors in profusion, and this fabric is fully 41½ INCHES WIDE!

79c Yd.

SPUN RAYON GABARDINE 59c
Resembles wool, costs so much less. Many colors, 39-in. Yard.

COOL SUMMER COTTONS 29c
Perfect, tubfast, full bolts. Many varieties. Yard only

WEAR VITAMIN PRINTS 49c
"Vegetable Plate" pattern. A cinch to launder! Yard

DENIM FOR SPORTSWEAR 39c
Sanforized cotton. Full bolts, perfect. Lovely colors. Yard

A Grand Gift for the Bride!

"LADY GOLD"

REVERSIBLE QUILTS

Guaranteed Fast Color!

"Pride of Georgia" and "Starlight" patch-print patterns. The 80x90-in. cut size for which you'd pay $6.98.

$4.98

Cannon, Pepperell, Haynes

BATH TOWELS

Second Selections and Discontinued Styles, 59c Values!

39c Ea.

22x44-inch size. All heavy, absorbent terries. Many attractive styles.

Better Wash Cloths, Each......10c
Second Selections.

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

Shop at the Store Nearest Your Home

These Values for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. Department Stores

CIGARETTES

200 IN CARTON $1.34

- Chesterfields
- Philip Morris
- Lucky Strike
- H. Tareyton
- Old Golds
- Pall Mall
- Raleighs
- Camels
- Dunhill
- Kools

1 limit

RALEIGH TOBACCO
16-oz. fine cut. 1 limit. 66c

PRINCE ALBERT
16-oz. crimp cut. 1 limit. 64c

UNION LEADER
14-oz. mild tobacco. 2 limit. 52c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 10 ROLLS 39¢ 10 LIMIT

CAROID and BILE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE 39¢ 1 LIMIT

PATT'S EPSOM SALTS 5 LB. BAG 13½¢ 2 LIMIT

SERUTAN LAXATIVE 37¢ 1 LIMIT

ADHESIVE TAPE ½ IN. x 5 YDS. 5½¢ 2 LIMIT

70% ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2 LIMIT 10½¢

OLIVILO SOAP 10¢ SIZE 10 FOR 49¢ 10 LIMIT

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 75¢ SIZE LARGE JAR 1 LIMIT 39¢

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 50¢ SIZE 1 LIMIT 19¢

Pond's $1.11 Value Combination
59c
28c face powder, 83c cold cream.

Glida Cosmetic Bag
59c
Striped Moire. Fitted with sunglasses and tissue.

Campana Balm and Dispenser
79c
$1.75 value. Nickel plated dispenser.

Roger and Gallet Combination
$1.00
Cologne and talc. Three fragrances.

Hind's Etiquet Deodorant
39c
Trial size free with regular 39c size.

Twinplex Blade Stropper
$1.19
For Gillette type blades. Easy to use.

Absorbine Jr. $1.25 Size
67c
For athlete's foot. 1 limit to customer.

Enoz Moth-Killing Para Pack
69c Complete
Effective in 75 cu. ft. of confined space.

Nujol Lubricant $1.00 Size
69c Qt.
Mineral oil at a saving! Mild!

Values From Our Optical Dept.

$8 Toric Eyeglasses

Complete with gold filled frame or mounting. Single vision lenses for distance or reading. Eyesight test included. COMPLETE,

$4.50

Ground and Polished

Sun Glasses

$1.29

Case Included
Scientifically tinted in popular shades for perfect sunglare protection.

Optical Dept. directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, O. D. Not in Ind.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

GOLDBLATT'S State St. Store([illegible]) and All NEIGHBORHOOD Stores

GOLDBLATT'S DECORATION DAY VALUES
Striped Canvas
LUGGAGE
$4.95 Value! $3.95
18 inch overnite cases. Of woven striped canvas, simulated leather bound. Beautifully lined, shirred inner pocket, strong locks.
$5.95 Overnite Cases, 21"........$4.45
$8.95 Pullman or Bus Cases, 26"..$6.95
$9.95 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases, 21" $8.45
Sale! Hand Luggage
26" Fibre Suitcases
26" Metal Hand Trunks
18" Zipper Carryall Bags
21" Canvas O'Nite Cases
$3.00 Val. $2.29
Limited Quantity
FISHING NEEDS
CASTING ROD
Union Hardware solid steel casting rod with whippy shaft, cork grip, offset handle agatine guides. Great for thrilling sport!
$1.79
$5 Gephart Casting Rod..$3.75
Bronson Casting Reel......$1.19
$3.75 South Bend Reel....$2.95
50 yards Silk Casting Line...58c
8-qt. Minnow Bucket........98c
Large Size Tackle Box.......98c
Camping Needs
2 Burner Prentiss Waber Camp Stove............$4.95
Sturdy Canvas Camp Cots.$1.98
Camp Folding Stools.......29c
5 Piece Matched
GOLF OUTFIT
Reg. $20 List $10.95
Minimum Down Paym't, Conv. Terms
Set includes 3 steel shaft matched irons. Choice of one wood club and oval canvas bag with large ball pocket with strap.
"Leader" Racket.......$1.95
$3.50 list. Balanced frame freshly strung; rubber grip.
Wright & Ditson Racket.$2.95
$4.50 list. Fine quality racket, Nylon strung. 6 ply laminated frame, leather grip.
CAMERA NEEDS
Revere 8 mm. Camera.$34.95
With F:3.5 interchangeable lens; 4 speeds incl. slow mot.
Argus Candid Camera.$13.25
Model A. With F:4.5 color corrected lens. 18 or 36 exposures.
DeJur Amsco Meter...$13.50
Photo-electric exposure meter. With leather carrying case.
Eastman Camera.......$2.90
620 Target Brownie takes 8 pictures on 620 film. Simple to use.
EASTMAN KODAK FILM
127 3 for 54c
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 24, 1942.

Below: In his most salesmanlike manner Philip Loeb, as the shady landlord, tries to make Effie Afton like her basement apartment in "My Sister Eileen," at the Selwyn.

[Harkins Photo.]

Right: Vivian Austin, Gloria Hallward and Gayle Mellott, pictured here in modish steam room attire, are three of the charmers of "Good Night, Ladies," at the Blackstone.

Below: A tense moment occurs in "Watch on the Rhine," at the Grand Opera house, when Paul Lukas tells Mady Christians that he must return to Europe to continue his anti-Fascist activity.

[Vandamm Photo.]

Left: Gene Tierney loves Henry Fonda, O, so much in "Rings on Her Fingers!" And if you think Henry doesn't love her right back why — see the picture! Roosevelt.

Left: When big-time two-a-day vaudeville is revived at the Grand Opera house on June 10 by "Headliners of '42," the dance team of Raye and Naldi will be among the headliners.

Right: Refreshing, aren't they—these two happy, clean-cut young people? You know them, of course. They're John Payne and Maureen O'Hara, and you can see them in "To the Shores of Tripoli" — holding over at the Chicago.

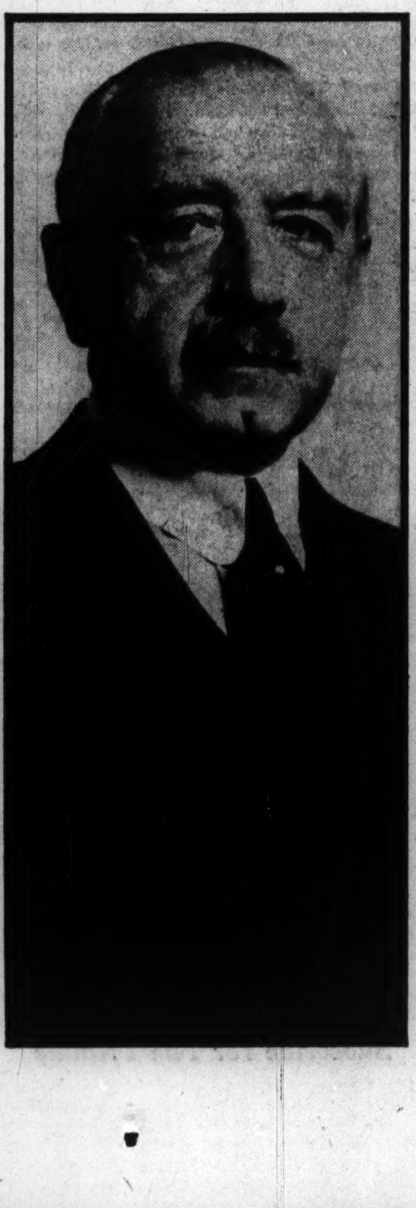
Below: Rudolph Ganz will conduct the Illinois Symphony orchestra at the Eighth Street theater tomorrow night in a program consisting entirely of unfamiliar American works.

[Blackstone Photo.]

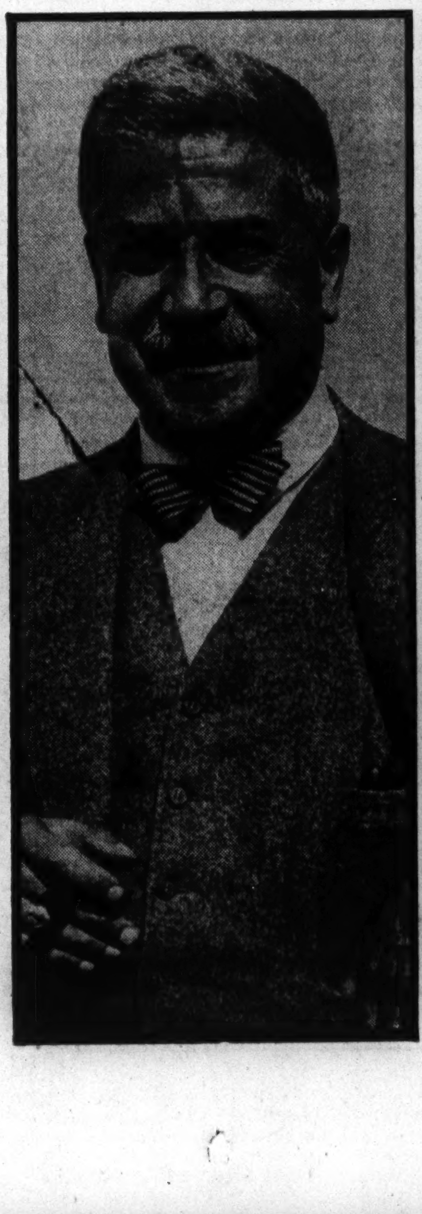
Below: Artur Schnabel, pianist, will make four appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra under George Szell's direction at Ravinia park this summer. His dates are July 11, 14, 16 and 18.

[Acme Photo.]

Paulette Goddard and John Wayne go down to the sea in ships in "Reap the Wild Wind." (State-Lake.) Here they are.



Above: Vivien Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara) and Clark Gable (Rhett Butler) as they appear in a scene from the film "Gone With the Wind" now showing at the Apollo theater.



Jean Gabin, the French movie idol has Ida Lupino for leading lady in his first American made film, "Moontide." At the United Artists.

Critic Explains His Appraisal of 'Watch on the Rhine'

Calls It Best Play Inspired by This War

By Cecil Smith.

The advertisments for "Watch on the Rhine" quote me as having called Lillian Hellman's moving anti-Fascist play "the finest drama of our time." I did call it that, and I am happy without reservation if the quotation of the phrase proves to be of some service at the box office, for "Watch on the Rhine" is a play which ought to be seen by every man jack and woman jill who takes the cause of freedom to heart.

In retrospect, however, I find that I have perpetrated one of those ambiguities which have an ugly habit of springing out of the typewriter just as the deadline approaches. Before you have time to ask me how long a period is covered by the unlimited phrase "our time," and whether I don't think half a dozen other recent plays of dissimilar types—such as "Life with Father" and "Our Town"—achieved equal distinction, please grant me a second chance to say precisely what I meant to say in the first place.

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The judgment I intended to convey was that "Watch on the Rhine" is the finest drama whose subject matter derives from the immediate issues of our present time—our time in which the permanence of a free world is challenged by the brute forces of a sudden and appalling rebirth of medieval political and social absolutism, with its accompanying negation of the values of the individual human life. Or, to put it less academically, "Watch on the Rhine" seems to me to be by far the strongest play inspired by the issues which created the present war.

Ever since the war in Spain, which in some ways served as a confused curtain-raiser for the drama of total war all over the world, leading American dramatists have grappled, from time to time, with the problem of reducing earth-shaking contemporary ethical and political conflicts into forceful theater form. S. N. Behrman was already concerned with the course of world events when he made the hero of "No Time for Comedy," a successful writer of frothy comedies, begin to wonder whether he ought to write a serious play about the Spanish war, or perhaps even give up writing and go to Spain, where he could get into the thick of real human issues. But as Mr. Behrman dealt with the theme, its implications were allowed to remain in the polite realm of drawingroom conversation. The war had not yet come near to the United States and could still be considered a subject for witty treatment, even tho the wit at times revealed an undercurrent of half expressed concern over the shape of things to come.

• • •

In "Key Largo" Maxwell Anderson wrote the play Mr. Behrman's hero had talked of writing—a drama showing the impact of participation in the Spanish conflict upon an American volunteer. "Key Largo" suffered from two major disqualifications. In the first place, since most Americans were not willing to agree that either of the Spanish factions represented a meaningful idealism to this country, it was not possible to accept Mr. Anderson's soldier as a wholly reasonable protagonist of American aims and aspirations. More important, however, was the disqualification of Mr. Anderson's turgid literary style, which robbed his story of directness and presented his ideas with a strangely ingrown quality of inarticulateness.

Soon after "Key Largo" Clare Boothe's meretricious and glib little pseudo-thriller about the murder of a German consul, called "Margin for Error," came and went, accomplishing nothing more than a reiteration of the already well documented conviction that Germans can't be trusted as far as Americans, and that their political code is not admirable.

• • •

In "There Shall Be No Night" Robert Sherwood sought and attained a far higher level, both intellectually and emotionally. The play was peopled with believable characters, and it contained many passages motivated by a lofty desire to defend the democratic way of life. Again, however, "There Shall Be No Night" possessed two serious defects, tho less destructive ones than those which discredited "Key Largo." As a basic assumption the audience was expected to agree that the political attitude of a liberal Finn provided an advanced version of the political attitude most desirable in an American, and altho the assumption may have rested on quite a sound basis before Finland jumped the wrong way under German pressure, still it placed something of a strain upon our capacity to identify ourselves with a people whose thinking, and even whose geography and nomenclature, we knew very little about.

This difficulty need not have been destructive to the value of the play, however. What did destroy the ultimate validity of an otherwise well conceived play was the implied generalization at the end—the argument that a Nobel prize winning scientist contributed more to his country's war effort by allowing himself to be shot down in the front line than he could have contributed by saving his own life in order to continue with scientific experimentation which might have saved thousands of other lives.

• • •

In contrast to all these earlier plays, "Watch on the Rhine" avoids being either unintelligible, or glib, or misdirected in its idealism. It is at once the sanest and the most truthful representation of the personal and universal issues at stake. After the astounding confusion of "Candle in the Wind"—I still can't grasp what that one was about—it falls as a benediction upon the eyes and ears.

Alone among war dramatists, Miss Hellman has succeeded in isolating her characters sufficiently to deal with them clearly and, consequently, touchingly. Altho "Watch on the Rhine" is anything but a comedy, it employs the basic technique of drawing room comedy. The subject matter of the play is presented in a locale separated from the actual scenes of crisis; the mere fact that the action takes place in suburban Washington, instead of in France or Finland or a German consulate, retains a mood of objectivity. The first part of the play occurs in the mood which Wordsworth called "emotion recollected in tranquility." Consequently the impact of reality, in the second act climax when Kurt Mueller realizes he must return to Germany to continue his anti-Fascist activities, possesses truly shocking power.

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I have heard criticism of the first part of "Watch on the Rhine" to the effect that it is loosely put together and unduly rambling and conversational. This criticism is actually a back-handed tribute to Miss Hellman. She has accomplished what she meant to, and she has not confused herself and us by attempting to do too much. She has acquainted us thoroly with a family of good, if spicy and animated, people, who did not deserve to have their lives harshly interrupted by the tyranny of European hatred; and she has let us see, by implication rather than by sermonizing, that we ourselves can avert a similar destructive experience only if we learn to identify ourselves with the common struggle for the perpetuation of democracy.

ENTERTAINERS AT THREE NIGHT SPOTS

Florence White.

Bobby Ramos.
[Seymour Photo.]

Lois Penny.
[Nelidoff Photo.]

Three essentials of the cafe world, singing, music, and dancing, are provided, respectively, by these three entertainers. Florence White is mistress of ceremonies at the Club Alabam, and sings in her own part of the floor show. Bobby Ramos and his Latin band play six nights a week at Kitty Davis' club, where revues are presented on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Lois Penny is one of the June Taylor dancing girls who will make their debut in the Blackhawk, with Ted Weems, on June 3.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Good Night, Ladies," farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; seventh week.

"Watch on the Rhine," drama by Lillian Hellman, with Lucille Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians, George Coulouris, and John Lodge; Grand Opera house; third and final week.

"My Sister Eileen," comedy by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, with Marcy Wescott, Effie Afton, Philip Loeb, and Guy Robertson; Harris theater; second week of return engagement.

COMING:

"Headliners of '42," variety show, with Bert Lahr, Joe E. Lewis, and Bert Wheeler; Grand Opera house; opens June 10.

Customers and Cast Have Fun at New Yorker

By Will Davidson.

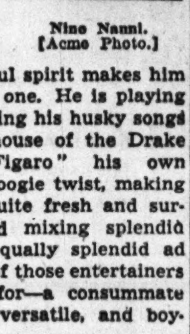
I don't know the answer to the question which Harry's New Yorker uses as a title for its new revue, "What's Happened to Vodvil?" unless it's that Bill Helsing has adopted it as a trade-mark. But if they asked "What's happened to entertainment?" I'd say, prompt as anything, that it is still making the rounds and is very much in evidence at the New Yorker.

The theme song of this show escapes me, but I might suggest the Iowa corn song. It's that kind of a revue. Dave Tannen, Lester Towne, Jimmy Stanton, Ana Rivera, Jackie Green, Ruth Petty, Marjorie Lane, Gillette and Richards, Arne Barnett's band, and the Selma Marlowe starlets pitch in with just about every sort of act in the books. They all have a good time, the crowd has a good time, and after an hour and a half of it you realize that what people want today is fun—corny, old fashioned, breezy fun.

Jackie Green continues to impress me as one of the coming big names of show business. His facility for impersonation, his clean way of working, his eternal good humor, his ringside manner all make him a delightful entertainer. In this show he sings, he impersonates and, with Tannen and Towne, does blackouts and dance burlesque [such as that choice bit titled "Dawn, Davidson, and Lapidus"].

• • •

This picture of Nino Nanni was taken just after he and his father and brother had received a ducking several years ago in a futile demonstration of the elder Nanni's lifeboat invention. It is a carefree, adventuresome grin Nino is wearing and that's the sort of boy he is. Now he's an entertainer, and that same adventuresome, delightful spirit makes him a remarkably fine one. He is playing his piano and singing his husky songs in the Camellia house of the Drake hotel—giving "Figaro" his own amusing boogie woogie twist, making "I Said No" a quite fresh and surprising song, and mixing splendid pianoforte with equally splendid ad libbing. He's one of those entertainers the world cries for—a consummate artist, magnetic, versatile, and boyishly sincere.


Nino Nanni.
[Acme Photo.]

Camellia house is now in its cool summer dress of green and white and, with Nino to amuse you, Frank Ahmstadt to care for your table needs, it's quite a haven.

• • •

It will be a long time before any night club does as worthy a job as Chez Paree did last Sunday with its million and a quarter bond party, and it will be a long time before you see anything like the show, with Betty Bruce dancing divinely, Bill Robinson casing the crowd and saying, "What a spot for a crap game . . . with my dice," and Danny Kaye singing his draftee ditty, "Melody in 4F," in addition to about everything else he ever did in his brief but superb career. All that, plus the regular Chez revue. But the powers that be have done a pretty smart job of booking a new one, so now Harry Richman, and company are packing them in.

Ballroom fans who head for the Aragon and Trianon will find four good bands awaiting them. Ada Leonard and Sammy Kaye at the Aragon, Lawrence Welk and Freddy Nagle at the Trianon.

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Boswelling the Bistros:

Joe Bellanca and Fred Blemont have opened a new cocktail lounge and restaurant at 24 South Dearborn—the Admiral. Entertainment is nightly and lightly. . . . Don Di Flavio goes into the Chase hotel, St. Louis, now that the Stevens hotel has closed the Continental room, as per custom, for the summer. . . . Bert Allerton, the ingenious magician, has found one trick he can't do—walk thru a sidewalk sign. His broken arm should be ready for work in a few weeks, however. . . . Ted Weems, who rates a holdover at the Blackhawk until the end of June, wants to know "Who are the Quiz Kids?" His son, Theodore Logan, 6 years old, learns his dad's instructions well and gave these replies during a demonstration quiz: Q.—What President wore the largest hat? A.—The one with the biggest head. Q.—Where is Timbuctoo? A.—Between Timbuc-one and Timbuc-three. . . . What with this and that, it's no longer a denunciation to say your auto has that tired feeling.

Vaudeville

Gene Clayton.
[Maurice Photo.]

A batch of new stars took over Helsing's Vodvil Lounge last Thursday. The principal new performers are Frank Paxton, memory expert, formerly of "Hellzapoppin'"; Gene Clayton, magician, and Staples and Cerny, soprano and tenor duo. Held over from the previous bill are Gene Emerald, guitar playing ballad singer; JoAnne Hubbard, singer; the New Yorkers, instrumental and vocal quartet, and Chet Roble, pianist.

Chico Marx, one of the famed Marx brothers, appears on the Oriental theater stage this week in his new rôle of band leader. Fellow entertainers on the stage bill are Don Rice, "fugitive from a nut house"; Rollo and Vera Pickert, dancers; Ginny Perkins, and Ziggy Lane.

The Chicago theater is holding over last week's stage show, featuring Phil Regan, Johnny Burke, Mario and Floria, and the Herzogs. On Friday, Dean Murphy, noted for his impersonations, comes to the Chicago for the first time.

Marian Anderson Will Aid in War Bond Rally Here

The great American contralto, Marian Anderson, will be one of the soloists at the Chicago Musical War rally to be held at the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Illinois War Savings staff. Other noted singers, as well as choral groups and bands, will be featured. Among the principal speakers will be Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

The rally is the result of the desire of white and Negro civic leaders of Chicago to spur the sales of war bonds and stamps. It will serve as a model for other similar rallies to be held in Detroit, New York, and Philadelphia.

The performers will donate their services. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray actual expenses. Tickets will be on sale at all 84 war stamp booths in leading department stores and other establishments.

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

Songs come and songs go—at the rate of dozens or even hundreds a year—but there are a few which retain their popularity decade after decade and do not seem to be affected in the least by changing musical fashions. Victor has bound eight of these together into an album entitled "The Songs You Love." They are effectively sung by the American soprano, Lucy Monroe. Accompaniments are by the Victor Concert orchestra under Charles O'Connell's direction.

The eight are "Sweet and Low," "Long, Long Ago," "Old Folks at Home" [better known under its unofficial title "Suwanee River"], "Love's Old Sweet Song," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Home, Sweet Home," "I Love You Truly," and "In the Gloaming."

Piano students and those interested in the history of music will be pleased with a recording of Weber's sonata in C major, opus 24, which the Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau, has made for Victor. This is the sonata whose final movement is familiar to all pianists under the name of "Perpetual Motion." Its first three movements are hardly known at all.

The sonata repays study not only because of its intrinsic worth but because it is an example of the style and approach of one of the first of the great romantics. It was written in 1812, an extremely early date if we remember that Schubert was then only 15 years old and that Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Liszt were hardly out of infancy.

That the sonata is expertly performed is a statement which will be easily believed by those who heard Arrau in his first adult appearances with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last season.

Schuman's 3d Symphony Gets Critics' Award

The Music Critics' Circle of New York City, an informal organization established a year ago, recently chose William Schuman's third symphony for its first annual award for an American orchestral work receiving its first New York performance during the season under consideration. The Schuman symphony was selected "by a large majority" as a result of its performance by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony orchestra on Nov. 22, 1941. As yet the prize winning composition has not been presented in Chicago.

The Critics' Circle decided to make no awards in the fields of new operatic music, dramatic music, and nonsymphonic music. Several older works which were revived did, however, receive citations. These were George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess"; Aaron Copland's ballet, "Billy the Kid," and three orchestral works—Roy Harris' third symphony, Copland's "Quiet City," and the late Charles Tomlinson Griffes' "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan."

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Only works by American citizens are considered for the awards of the Critics' Circle. In the field of revivals only works composed since 1900 are included.

The compositions selected by the Critics' Circle were performed publicly at two unique concerts arranged by the members themselves, in coöperation with the managements of Town hall and Carnegie hall. The National Orchestral association, conducted by Leon Barzin, the Farbman String quartet, and various other artists took part.

In the annual election Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, was voted chairman of the circle, succeeding Virgil Thomson, who held the office during the first year. Oscar Thompson, music critic of the New York Sun, was elected vice chairman. Members of the executive committee are Donald Fuller, Julian Seaman, Henry Simon, and Virgil Thomson.

Beatrice Lillie Star of Musical Show in London

Beatrice Lillie is now starring in a new hit musical show in London entitled "Big Top." Charles B. Cochran is the producer and the music was composed by Herbert Farjeon, who has a long list of British musical comedy successes to his credit. While W. A. Darlington, the London stage correspondent of the New York Times, does not find everything in the show to his complete liking, he cannot resist Miss Lillie, who, he says, "as a soulful lady in gray singing a yearning song entitled 'Wind 'Round the Heart' is worth going a long way to see and hear. Nor will you doubt," he continues, "the same lady's trying to sing a song at an open window—all about birds—contrives to lose any sublimity the ditty may originally have possessed in the midst of a series of difficulties with a swinging shutter and an insecurely fastened dressing gown."

15 Musical and Comedy Shows Tour Army Camps

Fifteen "musical variety and comedy revues" have started tours of army camps and naval stations all over the country under the auspices of the USO-Camp Shows, Inc. All the shows will be presented out of doors, most of them from a "showbus"—a large truck fully equipped with a stage 30 feet deep and 24 feet wide, complete lighting, scenery, and a public address system. The program for the summer is so arranged that each camp or station will be entertained by a show every three or four weeks.

New Play Based on Life of Slain Clairvoyant

Lion Feuchtwanger, the novelist, and Leo Mittler are collaborating on a play entitled "The Brothers Erikson." The plot is based on the life of Erik Jan Hanuseen, famous European clairvoyant, who was found murdered near Bayreuth in 1933. Oscar Homolka is interested in playing the leading rôle.

Notes of the Theater

Violet in "My Sister Eileen," otherwise known as Audrey Totter, is a Chicago girl of 20 who is now making her first fully professional appearance on the stage of the Harris. She is that pleasantest of all objects to a drama critic, an actress who looked promising in the subprofessional theater, and who completely verified the prediction of success when her main chance came along. Last summer at Charlevoix, Mich., she looked good to the eyes of this department when she played in the Mummers' summer stock performance of "Stage Door." A few weeks later, when Effie Afton was promoted from the rôle of Violet to that of Eileen's sister Ruth [when Audrey Christie deserted the show in favor of the Eddie Cantor musical], Miss Totter was engaged to play Violet. She came to Chicago from her native Joliet in order to try her wings with the Federal theater, under whose sheltering wing she appeared in "The Copperhead" and "As You Like It." She has subsequently been quite successful on the radio.

Audrey Totter.
[Nelidoff Photo.]

Honorable mention. Not wishing to be perfidious, this department hastens to fulfill its promise to award a few individual palms to the actors of "Watch on the Rhine" before that superb drama finishes its Grand Opera house engagement at the end of the week. In the public prints generally, full honors have been properly bestowed upon Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson, and Mady Christians for their quietly rich performances. But not enough has been said anywhere of the magnificent ease and naturalness with which John Lodge holds an essentially ungrateful part on its necessary level of tension and rests his full case as an actor upon the mature assumption that good acting consists in creating a coöperating strength in the ensemble. George Coulouris' portrayal of the moral weakling of a Rumanian count is remarkable for the wealth of unobtrusive detail he finds, with which to round out the neurotic impression of his character. Helen Trenholm likewise gives a three-dimensional performance as the count's unhappy wife, developing impact without stridency in the vigorous scene in which she finally revolts against his control. In fact, could any one be picayune enough to find a rôle in "Watch on the Rhine" which isn't well acted?

To the cast of "Headliners of '42," the variety show coming to the Grand Opera house on June 10, has been added Frances Faye, a swing pianist who in recent seasons has deserted the stage for lucrative engagements in some of New York's more costly night spots. Margie Hart, the stripper, has been stripped from the roster; some say she might have been too hot to handle, if Mayor Kelly's moral chieftains had started to think things thru. Bert Lahr, Joe E. Lewis, and Bert Wheeler remain in the line-up, along with a variety of secondary attractions. There will be two performances daily and three on Saturdays and Sundays.

The irrepressible boys and girls of "Good Night, Ladies," the Turkish bath epic which is making local theatrical history down at the Blackstone, numbered among last Sunday evening's spectators the entire cast of "Watch on the Rhine." The theater party was given by Lucile Watson, who wanted to entertain her colleagues before the company breaks up for the summer next Saturday. Tonight the "Watch on the Rhine" players will attend a more serious performance, for they are scheduled to go to 218 South Wabash avenue to see the really admirable presentation of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" by Minnie Galatzer's Actors' Company of Chicago.

Tributary theater notes: The Goodman theater concludes its nightly performances of Eden Philpotts' "The Farmer's Wife" on Wednesday, thereupon ending its season. . . . In an interesting bill at Hull House theater, 800 South Halsted street, tonight the Lazareff Theater group, directed by Maria Astrova-Lazareff, will present Chekhov's "Proposal," a dramatization of Gorky's "Chelkash," and "Rushlight," an Irish revolutionary play. . . . The James Hargis Connelly players are presenting an original mystery melodrama, "Midnight," every Sunday evening in the Playshop, 921 Kimball building. . . . The Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening performances of "The Children's Hour" by the Actors' Company of Chicago at 218 South Wabash avenue will continue indefinitely, in view of the enthusiastic public response. . . . Marie Agnes Foley, director of the Jack and Jill children's theater, is organizing an adult group, known as the Delaware players, to give summer theater performances at 180 East Delaware place. The opening bill, June 20, will be "Shadow and Substance."

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, it now appears, will not be forced to go thru another season without a play to act in. They have signed contracts to appear in S. N. Behrman's new play, "The Pirate," which will be produced—as was "There Shall Be No Night"—thru the coöperative efforts of the Playwrights company and the Theater Guild. In addition to these two producing groups, part of the financial interest will be held by the Lunts themselves, by Noel Coward, and by John C. Wilson, the producer of "Blithe Spirit." "The Pirate" is distantly derived from an old play by Ludwig Fulda. The story is located in Santo Domingo in the early 19th century. The performance will be embellished by incidental music composed by Kurt Weill, and the settings will be designed by Jo Mielziner.

When the road tour of "Macbeth" ends in Philadelphia on Saturday, Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson will take only a day's vacation before venturing upon the novel experiment of presenting the Shakespeare tragedy for audiences of army men. On June 1, 2, and 3 the entire company will present the play at Fort Meade, Md. If the soldiers' reaction is good, Mr. Evans, who produced the play himself, may take it to other camps. This will be done gratis, as will the performance at Fort Meade.

"Claudia" will return to Chicago on some undesignated date in the summer or fall, according to latest advices from the John Golden office. In the return engagement Dorothy McGuire will be seen in the title rôle, which she created and played thruout the New York engagement, and Frances Starr, Donald Cook, and Olga Baclanova will also continue in their original New York parts.

Molly Picon, having won the hearts of her audiences on tour, will take "Oy, Is Dos a Leben" into New York in October for a run at the Jolson theater. The Yiddish musical play, based on episodes from Miss Picon's own career, was presented at the Civic Opera house here last month.

Riverview Admission Free to Service Men

Riverview park, with its new color scheme of brilliant reds, blues, yellows, and greens; its new ride, "The Comet," is open again, and is waiving the gate admission fee for all service men in uniform and their escorts.

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Writer Discusses Relationship of Music and Morale

Convenient to Accept Their Tieup, He Says

By Edward Barry.

We hear a great deal these days about music and morale, and we are apt to accept the fact of their relationship uncritically. A willingness to believe pleasant and convenient things without too close a scrutiny of the evidence is one of the most nearly universal of human characteristics, and the pleasantness and convenience of a belief in music's bearing on morale can easily be demonstrated.

We approve of music and we approve of morale. When we are assured that the two are closely related — indeed, are almost identical — we experience the same pleasurable glow that is produced in us by the revelation that two people whom we know and like also know and like each other.

• • •

And with music, like all other civilian pursuits, gravely threatened by the war, the convenience of a belief in the art's value to the national effort is obvious enough. At least this is true in regard to musicians, music lovers, and all those whose livelihood depends in any way upon music. This includes a sizable section of the population—and it is among these people that the phrase "music and morale" is most determinedly used.

One may argue that music is a strong emotional stimulant and thus extremely valuable at a time like this. However, serious difficulties are encountered as soon as we are required to explain how and why music is superior to other excitants. Perhaps in an emotional frenzy induced by some kinds of music a person might subscribe for more bonds than he can possibly pay for or join the navy when there are excellent reasons why he should not. But he might do the same under the influence of liquor—and, anyway, his actions cannot be ascribed to excellent morale but to something much less reputable.

• • •

Besides, such a use of music horrifies all serious musicians, who claim, with obvious justice, that their art is much more than an emotional stimulant. Still another reason for refusing to admit this argument is that it cannot possibly be used as a justification of what musicians and the music conscious public really want—maintenance of concert and opera performances and teaching activities on a peacetime or near peacetime basis.

There is, of course, the recreational aspect of music to be considered. No reasonable doubt can exist as to the value of light recreation to a nation harried by more problems and more difficult problems than it has ever before been faced with, and even the most serious of musicians will not believe that their art is being demeaned by being used for such a purpose. Here again, however, there is the stubborn fact that this is not what musicians desire most. An occasional use of easily grasped melodies to relax taut nerves and refresh tired bodies will do little to keep the art of music—considered as a worthy object of man's fullest attention and closest concentration—alive and progressing.

• • •

Thus a little thought will arouse the suspicion that the phrase, "music and morale," when it is used by musicians as a justification for a continuance of their activities on a full scale, is almost as much a product of the present crisis as sugar rationing. A little more thought is necessary if a genuine and stable relationship between music and morale is to be established.

Morale is defined by Webster as "condition as affected by, or dependent upon such moral or mental factors as zeal, spirit, hope, confidence, etc.; mental state, as of an army." In this column next week an attempt will be made to prove that music and morale, on the basis of this definition, do have an important connection.

IN YOUNG ARTIST SERIES

Helen Kettner, pianist, will give a recital in the Young American Artists series at Curtiss hall Tuesday evening. In the two piano works on her program she will have the assistance of Robert MacDonald.

Current Music News

The Chicago Plectrophonic orchestra, Jack Lundin, director, will give its second annual concert at the Goodman theater this afternoon. The soloist will be Letritia Kandle, a performer on the electric guitar. The orchestra consists of 60 persons between 9 and 70 years of age.

Helen Kettner, pianist, will play works by Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Wagner, Griffes, and Casella in her Curtiss hall recital Tuesday in the Young American Artists series. She will be joined by Robert Macdonald for performances of the Mozart Sonata for Two Pianos and the Rachmaninoff Fantasia.

Dorothy Korn, organist, and Perry Essig Crafton, violinist, will be heard in joint recital in Kimball hall Wednesday evening. They were winners of the young artist contest of the Society of American Musicians and this recital under Bertha Ott's management is a reward. Miss Korn will play pieces by Bach, Gigout, Karg-Elert, Bonnet, Vierne, Widor, and DeLamarter. Mr. Crafton's contribution to the program will consist of the Glazounow Concerto, the Sinding A Minor Suite, and a group of smaller works.

Perry Essig Crafton.

The De Paul University Glee club, which consists of 36 mixed voices and is directed by the Rev. Glenn A. Zoellener, C. M., will present a program of light and tuneful music at Thorne hall Friday evening. Soloists, a trio and a quartet will add spice to the program.

Ruth Kaufman, pianist, playing a Russian war relief benefit recital in Lyon and Healy hall tonight, will offer the F Sharp Minor Toccata and Fugue of Bach, Schubert's A Major Sonata, opus 120, a selection of Chopin preludes and études, Hindemith's "We Are Building a City" [a cycle of piano pieces for children], and small works by Debussy, Goossens, and Prokofieff. The recital will be given under the auspices of the Modern Musical guild.

The Chicago Singing Teachers' guild has announced its sixth annual competition for the W. W. Kimball prize of $100. Contestants must submit an original song for solo voice to a text selected by themselves. Publication of the winning song is guaranteed by the guild. Persons desiring full information should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Walter Allen Stults, P. O. Box 694, Evanston, Ill.

The Elizabethan Madrigal Singers, with Madi Bacon leading, will give programs of ancient music this afternoon and tomorrow evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfons Bacon, 580 Hawthorne place.

Fine Art opera, of which Zerline Muhlman Metzger is director, will give performances of Mozart's last opera, "The Magic Flute," at Kimball hall this afternoon and Tuesday evening. There will be different casts for the two performances.

"The Star Spangled Banner" has often been called unsingable because of its wide vocal range. Raffaele Martino now offers an "easy to sing" version which utilizes the startling expedient of changing keys in the middle of the song and lowering the most difficult phrase a minor third.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central Church choir, William Hughes, director—Orchestra hall, 11.

Chicago Plectrophonic orchestra, Jack Lundin, conductor; Letritia Kandle, electric guitarist—Goodman theater, 3.

First Church of St. Paul Mixed choir, Albert Beck, director—Central YMCA auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, 3:30.

Fine Art opera presenting Mozart's "The Magic Flute"—Kimball hall, 3:30.

Sunday Evening Club choir, Edgar Nelson, director—Orchestra hall, 8.

Ruth Kaufman, pianist—Lyon & Healy hall, 8:15.

Monday.

Illinois WPA Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Gans conducting; Perry Essig Crafton, violinist—Eighth Street theater, 8:15.

Tuesday.

Fine Art opera presenting Mozart's "The Magic Flute"—Kimball hall, 8:15.

Helen Kettner and Robert Macdonald, pianists—Curtiss hall, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Illinois WPA Symphonic ensemble in free midday "Victory" concert—Fullerton hall, Art institute, 12:30.

Chicago Musical War Rally—International amphitheater, evening.

Perry Essig Crafton, violinist; Dorothy Korn, organist—Kimball hall, 8:30.

Friday.

De Paul University Glee club, the Rev. Glenn A. Zoellener, director—Thorne hall, 8.

Coming.

May 31—Chicago Jewish Youth orchestra—Thorne hall.

June 1—Illinois WPA Symphony orchestra—Eighth Street theater.

June 3—Illinois WPA Symphonic ensemble in free midday "Victory" concert—Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Ganz to Give All-American Music Program

By Cecil Smith.

Rudolph Ganz believes that American composers write orchestral music which ought to be heard in generous quantities. When he conducts the Illinois Symphony orchestra tomorrow evening in the Eighth Street theater he will give a convincing demonstration of the force of his conviction. Every work listed in the program was written by an American; and not one of the works has ever been played in Chicago before.

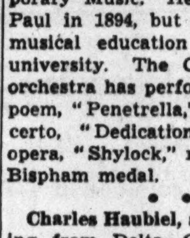
Let us immediately present the facts in tabular array:

First performances anywhere:
"The Streets of Spring" .... Max Wald
"Tom Thumb" symphony. Wesley La Violette
Miniatures .... Charles Haubiel
First performances in Chicago:
"Sand" .... Mary Howe
Violin Concerto No. 3 .... Cecil Burleigh
Perry Essig Crafton, violinist.
Pastorale and Tarantella .... Paul Creston
"A Homespun Overture" ...... Morton Gould
"Percussional Mélée" .... Rudolph Ganz

Such an array of novelties cries aloud for annotation and documentation. Drawing heavily upon Claire Reis' able compilation, "Composers in America"—without which I should have been quite helpless—I have set down the following data about the eight American composers Mr. Ganz has elected to represent.

• • •

Max Wald, chairman of the theory department of the Chicago Musical college, is at present recuperating from a serious illness which kept him laid low all winter. A native of Litchfield, Ill., where he was born in 1889, Mr. Wald studied in Chicago before venturing to Paris to profit from the distinguished instruction of the late Vincent d'Indy. His works are not yet well known even in Chicago, altho Dr. Stock has conducted his "Retrospectives."



Max Wald.

• • •

Wesley La Violette played a prominent rôle in the musical life of Chicago for a number of years before moving to San Francisco about five years ago. Here in this city he was active in the councils of the now unhappily defunct Chicago chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music. He was born in St. Paul in 1894, but received his basic musical education at Northwestern university. The Chicago Symphony orchestra has performed a symphonic poem, "Penetrella," and a violin concerto, "Dedications." In 1930 his opera, "Shylock," received the David Bispham medal.

• • •

Charles Haubiel, a New Yorker hailing from Delta, O., where he was born in 1894, has done well in the matter of winning prizes. In 1929 the Schubert centennial prize went to his symphonic poem, "Karma." "Ritratti" won second prize in the Swift contest in 1935, and was played here by the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Two years later he divided the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra prize with Robert Sanders.

• • •

Mary Howe, a native of Richmond, Va., but for many years a resident of Washington, D. C., first came to the attention of Chicago audiences when Hans Kindler conducted her "Spring Pastoral" at Ravinia in the summer of 1937. She studied with Gustav Strube in Baltimore and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. She is active in the promotion of musical activities in the national capital. "Sand," composed for chamber orchestra, has been played by orchestras in cities as widely separated as Philadelphia, Pa., and Santiago, Chile.

• • •

Paul Creston, born in New York of Italian parents in 1906, is more of a modernist than the four composers previously identified. His works have received many performances in such experimental centers as the Yaddo festival, the New School for Social Research, and Bennington college. Last winter Cecil Leeson played his saxophone sonata in Chicago.

• • •

Cecil Burleigh of the University of Wisconsin is widely known for his additions to the literature of the violin, an instrument he himself plays. From his birthplace in Wyoming, N. Y., his career took him successively to Omaha, Berlin, Chicago, Denver, Sioux City, Ia.; Missoula, Mont.; New York, and finally Madison, Wis. His second violin concerto has already been presented in Chicago by the Illinois Symphony orchestra.

• • •

Morton Gould, the youngest composer represented on tomorrow's program, was born in Richmond Hill, N. Y., in 1913. He has been closely identified with popular music, and the jazz idiom permeates his scores. Some of his band compositions have been played frequently in the summer Grant park concerts. He also has composed radio music for the Mutual Broadcasting system.

• • •

Rudolph Ganz is so familiar a musical figure from coast to coast that it is idle to introduce him all over again. As pianist, composer, and educator, he has figured largely in the musical scheme of things here in Chicago for considerably more than a decade. Before coming to Chicago to take over the presidency of the Chicago Musical college he served for many seasons as permanent conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. He now conducts the children's concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and San Francisco Symphony orchestras, having taken over the work established by the late Ernest Schelling. His conducting engagements in Chicago are infrequent nowadays, but whenever he does make an appearance he never fails to present a program of unique novelty and interest.

Tomorrow evening's Illinois Symphony concert is the next to last of the season at the Eighth Street theater. On June 1 Izler Solomon will return to conduct a request program. The orchestra's summer plans have not yet been made public; the fate of the outdoor concerts in Wilmette and at the University of Chicago, it seems, hang in the balance.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The free midday "Victory" concert, which will be given in Fullerton hall in the Art institute Wednesday by the Illinois WPA Symphonic ensemble under Leo Kopp's direction, will offer loop workers free on their noon hour an opportunity to hear two modern works—a set of three pieces for string orchestra by Sam Raphling and Leo Weiner's serenade for small orchestra. The pieces in the Raphling set are "Curtain Raiser," "Indian Summer," and "Square Dance." Raphling is a Texas born composer now living in Chicago. Weiner is a Hungarian.

Leo Kopp.

These "Victory" concerts, which were originally scheduled to end in early May, but were extended thru June because of the interest they evoked, are sponsored by the Art institute and the Office of Civilian Defense as a contribution to civilian morale.

The mixed choir of the First Church of St. Paul, Albert Beck, director, will give a sacred concert in connection with the Lutheran vespers in the Central YMCA auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, beginning at 3:30 this afternoon. The guest soloists will be Helen Lohrmann, soprano, and Edith Hesemann, violinist. The concert is given primarily for men in the armed forces in the Chicago area.

Karl W. Gehrkens, head of the department of music education at Oberlin college since 1907, will retire at the end of the present semester.

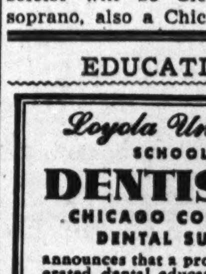
The New First Congregational Church Concert orchestra, William Lester, conductor, will give a concert in Carpenter chapel, 40 North Ashland boulevard, Tuesday evening. Six soloists will take part. Admission is free. A silver collection will be taken up.

The Ravinia Festival association's annual luncheon will be given at the Casino Tuesday. The coupon book drive will then be launched. The 1942 Ravinia season begins on June 30 and will consist of 28 concerts—24 by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under guest conductors, four by the Budapest String quartet. Concerts will be given each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening and each Sunday afternoon from June 30 to Aug. 16.

Marjorie Maulsby, pianist, has been named a winner of the Society of American Musicians' young artist contest. She will be given a recital in the Bertha Ott series next fall as a reward.

Student contest winners of the Society of American Musicians will be heard in concert at Kimball hall June 5. The participants will be Robert Jesmer, Jean Stern, Amo Cappeli, Diana Rose Kosten, Joan Hottinger, and Lillian Najarian, pianists, and Ruth Tengwall, Jean Morgan, and Bertina Corimby, violinists.

The San Carlo Opera company, of which Fortune Gallo is general director, completed last Sunday night a hugely successful engagement at New York's Center theater. The company gave 13 capacity performances in 11 days. An interesting member of the San Carlo roster during the New York engagement was the young American soprano, Dorothy Kirsten, who has been a protégée of Grace Moore and who sang with Miss Moore in a memorable performance of "La Boheme" at the Civic Opera house here last fall.



Dorothy Kirsten. [De Bellis photo.]

Max Rudolf, Chicago music educator, will conduct the Naumburg orchestra in New York next Saturday in a Memorial day concert. The soloist will be Cleonice Montvare, soprano, also a Chicagoan.

MacArthur to Get Degree at U. of Wisconsin

By the Rev. John Evans.

The University of Wisconsin will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. Douglas MacArthur at that university's 89th commencement June 1. When Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra presented Gen. MacArthur's name to the regents, he stated that the United States war department had approved the degree and that Gen. MacArthur had indicated thru the secretary of war that he would accept.

The rule which prohibits the granting of academic honors in absentia will be waived. Efforts will be made, however, to confer the degree by short wave radio to Australia, but if this proves impossible, Dr. Dykstra said that some other high ranking officer of the United States army will be invited to Madison to receive the honors for Gen. MacArthur.

Dr. Dykstra pointed out that in conferring the honor on the Pacific commander, the University of Wisconsin is honoring a Wisconsin citizen who has become a leader in the nation's affairs. He explained that the general's grandfather came to Wisconsin before the Civil war and made his home in Milwaukee. Gen. MacArthur's father was born there, and altho he was an army officer, he lived a good share of his life in the state.

Gen. MacArthur himself received his secondary schooling in Milwaukee, attended West Division High school, from where he went to West Point.

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the university fieldhouse next Sunday afternoon, also will receive a doctor of laws degree.

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If an iconoclast is one who goes about breaking icons, what would you call a person who goes around fixing them up? That's what the University of Pittsburgh would like to call Du Pont Cornelius if there is a word for it. Cornelius, a young artist on the university library staff, has completed the restoration of 18 valuable and ancient Rumanian icons the government of that nation gave to the university for a national room in the cathedral of learning.

The University of Chicago has announced the fifth annual conference on reading for June 24-27. The theme this year will be "The Coöperative Effort in the Schools to Improve Reading." Among speakers will be Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Earl Wiltze, superintendent of schools, York, Neb.; Prof. Edward W. Dolch, of the University of Illinois; Stephen M. Corey, of the laboratory schools, University of Chicago, and Willard Goslin, Webster Groves, Mo.

Best Selling Records

[Compiled from reports by leading Chicago stores.]

Classical.

Symphony No. 1 C minor, by Brahms—NBC Symphony orchestra under Arturo Toscanini [Victor].

Concerto for Piano, No. 5 ["Emperor"] by Beethoven—Rudolf Serkin and Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York under Bruno Walter [Columbia].

Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano, B major, by Brahms—Jascha Heifetz, Emanuel Feuermann, and Artur Rubinstein [Victor].

Musical Comedy Favorites, Vol. 2—André Kostelanetz and orchestra [Columbia].

Symphony No. 6 ["Pathetic"], by Tschaikowsky—Berlin State orchestra under Wilhelm Furtwangler [Victor].

Popular.

"Sleepy Lagoon"—Dinah Shore [Victor].

"I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean"—Kate Smith [Columbia].

"Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree"—Glenn Miller [Bluebird].

"Tangerine"—Jimmy Dorsey [Decca].

"Who Wouldn't Love You?"—Kay Kyser [Columbia].

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Employer
5. One who succeeds
9. Complete
14. Declare
15. Projection on building
16. Maxim
17. Withered
18. Feted visitor
19. Evil spirit
20. Genuflect
22. School group
24. Terminate
25. Little label
27. Beverage
28. Prohibitionists
29. Bengal quince
32. Bard
34. Misery
36. Charles Lamb
38. Space
40. Following
44. Stiff silk
46. Make destitute
48. Caper
49. Vend
51. Regrets
52. Floor covering
54. Strife between clans
56. Gunny cloth (India)
57. Unmannerly
60. At a distance
62. Permit
64. Cuckoolike bird
65. Fashionable gathering
67. Handle
71. Pliant
73. Goddess of Discord
75. Adhesive substance
76. Diner
77. Small stove
78. Serf
79. Rock
80. Erstwhile ruler
81. Peruse

DOWN

1. Luxuriate in warmth
2. Kiln
3. Painful
4. Pleasant
5. Masculine nickname
6. Narrative in verse
7. Sequester
8. Pertaining to kidneys
9. Little fellows
10. Poem
11. Animal trainer
12. Torture
13. Imparts to
21. Lick up
23. Embroider
26. Vessel
28. Put off
29. Greek letter
30. Verve
31. Raise
33. Ages
35. Boat implement
37. Blaznig
39. Competent
41. Tight
42. Genus of tropical shrubs
43. Remainder
45. Small shield (14th century)
47. Hebrew month
50. Attempts
53. Tibetan gazelle
55. Moisture
57. Chest sounds
58. Christian of Eastern rite
59. Repeat sign
61. Swift
63. Jungle beast
65. Dried up
66. Feminine name
68. Otherwise
69. The moon-goddess
70. Act
72. Fowl
74. Mediterranean island (Abbr.)

Answer on page eight.

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Led by P. D. Lipscomb, B. S., C. P. A., Director of Instruction Service in Higher Accountancy, this meeting will feature an intensive analysis of the recent examination and of the principles involved in the solution of its problems.
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A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"To the Shores of Tripoli"—Story of the United States marine corps and what it takes to turn out a fighting "leatherneck." John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and Randolph Scott head the cast. Chicago.

* *

"Gone with the Wind"—Story of the south before, during, and after the Civil war. Based on novel by Margaret Mitchell. Stars Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, and Leslie Howard. Apollo.

* *

"Reap the Wild Wind"—Technicolor film which tells the story of Charleston and Key West in the 1840s, of the relentless hurricanes of the Caribbean, and lawless captains who wrecked ships for gold. Leading players are Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, and Ray Milland. State-Lake.

* *

"The Fleet's In"—Hilarious comedy about a pretty ballroom entertainer who's kiss proof against sailors until a certain bashful gob comes along. Dorothy Lamour plays feminine lead opposite William Holden. Supporting players are Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. Garrick.

* *

"Murder in the Big House"—Mystery film in which a man who is doomed to die in the electric chair is murdered shortly before the time of execution. Features Faye Emerson, Van Johnson, and George Meeker. Garrick.

* *

"Hello Annapolis"—Story of romance localed at the Naval academy. Jean Parker and Tom Brown co-star. Oriental.

* *

"Broadway"—Melodrama of New York in the rousing days of the roaring '20s. George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Marjorie Rambeau, and Janet Blair head the cast. Palace.

* *

"Tough as They Come"—Tale of kids growing up in the slums. Features Billy Halop, Helen Parrish, and Bernard Punsley. Palace.

* *

"Rings on Her Fingers"—Romantic comedy about a shopgirl who is hired by two shady characters to mulct millionaires out of their money. Gene Tierney plays feminine lead opposite Henry Fonda and Laird Cregor. Spring Byington also is featured. Roosevelt.

* *

"Secret Agent of Japan"—Story of undercover activities of Japanese agents just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Co-stars Preston Foster and Lynn Bari. Roosevelt.

* *

"Moontide"—Stirring story of life along the Pacific waterfront, adapted from novel by Willard Robertson. Stars Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino. United Artists.

* *

"The Forgotten Village"—Story of the little pueblo of Santiago, based on novel by John Steinbeck. Narration is by Burgess Meredith. World Playhouse.

* *

"The Charlie Chaplin Festival"—Re-issue of six of Chaplin's old-timers. Stars Mr. Chaplin. Studio.

* *

"Suicide Squadron"—Dramatic story about a brilliant musician who is ready to forfeit his career, his marriage and his life to aid his country. Stars Anton Walbrook. Sally Gray plays feminine lead. Woods.

* *

"40,000 Horsemen"—Australian film depicting the activities of the fighting Anzacs. Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant co-star. Cinema.

* *

"How Green Was My Valley"—Story of Welsh mining folk. Depicts the prosperity a South Wales mining family brought to its valley and the valiant struggle of these people to preserve their homes and self-respect when the prosperity vanished. Cast includes Maureen O'Hara, Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, and Roddy McDowall. McVickers, Varsity, Riviera.

* *

"Appointment for Love"—Depicts the marital mixups between a woman doctor and her playwright husband. Margaret Sullavan plays feminine lead opposite Charles Boyer. McVickers.

* *

"Design for Scandal"—Romantic comedy in which a woman judge who has no time for romance, but learns about life and love from a news photographer. Co-stars Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon. Uptown, Marbro, Tivoli.

* *

"Courtship of Andy Hardy"—Latest of the "Andy Hardy" series. Stars Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford, and Donna Reed. Belmont, Century, Nortown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Tower, Pantheon, Stratford, Teatro.

* *

"Ride 'Em Cowboy"—Hilarious comedy co-starring Abbott and Costello as a couple of dude ranchers. Dick Foran and Anne Gwynne play romantic leads. Southtown, Granada, Harding, Avalon.

FILM FATHER, DAUGHTER

Adolphe Menjou and Bonita Granville play the roles of father and daughter in the musical film "Syncopation," which opens at the Palace next Thursday. Jackie Cooper teams with Miss Granville to furnish the love interest.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

- **"Reap the Wild Wind,"** starring Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, and Ray Milland; State-Lake.
- **"Hello Annapolis,"** starring Jean Parker and Tom Brown; Oriental.
- **"Tough As They Come,"** starring Billy Halop, Helen Parrish, and Bernard Punsley; Palace.
- **"Rings on Her Fingers,"** starring Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda, Laird Creger, and Spring Byington; Roosevelt.
- **"Secret Agent of Japan,"** starring Preston Foster and Lynn Bari; Roosevelt.

Continued and Re-Issues:

- **"To the Shores of Tripoli,"** starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, and Randolph Scott; Chicago.
- **"Gone With the Wind,"** starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable; Apollo.
- **"The Fleet's In,"** starring Dorothy Lamour and William Holden; Garrick.
- **"Murder in the Big House,"** starring Faye Emerson, Van Johnson and George Meeker; Garrick.
- **"Broadway,"** starring George Raft, Pat O'Brien, and Marjorie Rambeau; Palace.

New 'Spitfire' Film Is Fun—Now and Then

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA."

Produced by RKO
Directed by Leslie Goodwins
Coming to neighborhood theaters

THE CAST.

Carmelita	Lupe Velez
Uncle Matt / Lord Epping	Leon Errol
Dennis	Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Miss Pepper	Zasu Pitts
Aunt Della	Elisabeth Risdon
Mrs. Baldwin	Florence Bates
Fifi	Marian Martin
Lady Epping	Lydia Bilbrook
Mr. Skinner	Eddie Dunn
Mr. Baldwin	Harry Holman
Purser	Marten Lamont

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Everybody's doing it. Said she, stifling a yawn. Now we have Leon Errol "doubling" as a foxy American business man and a foxy English lord—incognito.

And the things he runs amuck of on a sea voyage as each—and both—la la!

The business man is uncle to Carmelita, who, with her husband Dennis, has embarked on aforementioned voyage to enjoy a long deferred honeymoon. . . . Now, as the picture opens, you discover them all set to be alone at last for several blissful weeks. . . . When up pop Uncle Matt and Aunt Della. . . . Uncle doesn't want to be a killjoy or anything like that, but he does want to head off a certain business rival and wangle a contract out of one Lord Epping—who, needing a rest, has registered under another name. . . . ALSO aboard is Uncle Matt's rival—the guy he'd planned outsmarting.

Lupe Velez does her regulation spitfire stuff in the routine way. . . . One moment all teeth and yowls and whirlwind action. The next—kitty soft and deceptive. I never cared much for her line, but you may.

See you tomorrow.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — Truly great shows every day — Randolph at La Salle — Open 10:30 A.M. — 2nd Week — Beats "SCARFACE!" — GEORGE RAFT, PAT O'BRIEN in "BROADWAY" — Janet Blair, Brod Crawford — Plus — Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "TOUGH AS THEY COME"

The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Roddy McDowall — McVickers — 2 Hits & News — Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love"

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—Late Show — "CALL OUT THE MARINES," Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen — "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING"

7TH HILARIOUS WEEK — Charlie Chaplin Festival — STUDIO

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — John Steinbeck's "FORGOTTEN VILLAGE" with Burgess Meredith — Fascinating—Mae Tinee. Exquisite—Rob Reel

MONROE — "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" — Bette Davis & Ann Sheridan — Fredric March

CLARK — "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" — W. C. FIELDS—an Even Break! — "TORPEDO BOAT"—RICHARD ARLEN

World's most beautiful Chinese & American restaurant — HOE SAI GAI (Meaning . . . Prosperity) — Before the Show: Choice, Extra Tender Sirloin Steak or Baked Sugar Cured Ham 65¢ — After the Show: Delicious Chicken Chow Mein, Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room — 75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS! First time in Chicago — The first great love story to come out of this total war — SUICIDE SQUADRON — Anton Walbrook — Plus — A DESPERATE CHANCE — William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay — WOODS — Randolph and Dearborn — 7:45 A.M. Continuous 2 A.M. — 2nd Big Week! — Midnight show—Come as late as 12 and see both features

ORIENTAL — Randolph near State — Loop's greatest amusement bargain — Stage — In person — CHICO MARX and his piano and his outstanding orchestra — Screen—1st Loop Showing — "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" — Tom Brown, Jean Parker

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

When summer HEAT comes... BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are READY to keep you Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO — 2nd thrilling week! — Darryl F. Zanuck's "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" — 20th Century-Fox picture — John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott — In vivid Technicolor — On stage: Phil Regan, Johnny Burke, Mario & Floria, The Herzog's Chicago Ballet

STATE LAKE — Storm-swept romance... surging with thrill! — Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" — Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, John Wayne — In Technicolor!

UNITED ARTISTS — 2nd Week! — Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino — MOONTIDE — A 20th Century-Fox picture

GARRICK — "THE FLEET'S IN" — Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Jimmy Dorsey & Band — Chiller-Thriller! "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE"

APOLLO — Regular popular prices! — GONE WITH THE WIND — In Technicolor — Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh

ROOSEVELT — Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda — RINGS ON HER FINGERS — Plus — "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" — Lynn Bari, Preston Foster

NORTHWEST — When summer HEAT comes... BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theaters are ready to keep you comfortably COOL

HARDING — "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" — Plus "THE MALE ANIMAL"

CONGRESS / GATEWAY — "Courtship of Andy Hardy" — "Song of the Islands"

TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — Ann Sheridan, Bette Davis, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — "A Bed-Time Story"

LIBERTY — EMBASSY — IRVING — "Call Out the Marines" — AVON — Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne — CROWN — "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"

WILL ROGERS — PORTAGE — ADMIRAL — DRAKE — LUNA — ALBA — PATIO

ALAMO — "Man Who Came to Dinner" — "Bedtime Story" — FAMOUS

WEST — MONT CLARE — Betty Grable—Victor Mature — "SONG OF THE ISLAND" — "GENTLEMEN AT HEART"

RIVOLI — "PLAYMATES" — GRAND — "Look Who's Laughing" — COMMODORE — "Johnny Eager" — FOX — "To Be or Not to Be" — NORMAN — RIO — TIFFIN — "Man Who Came to Dinner" — TIMES — AVALOE — METRO — BELL — ARMITAGE — ROGERS — KARLOV — DALE — LOGAN

MARBRO — James Cagney "Captains of the Clouds" — Rosalind Russell—Walter Pidgeon "Design for Scandal"

PARADISE — Mickey Rooney "Courtship of Andy Hardy" — "Song of the Islands"

STATE / MANOR / SENATE — "The Man Who Came to Dinner" — "Bedtime Story"

MADLIN / CENTURY / LINDY — "The Bugle Sounds"

IMPERIAL — Fibber McGee and Molly "Look Who's Laughing" — "Call Out the Marines"

MARSHALL SQ. — ALEX — MILO — LEXINGTON — AVENUE — 4 STAR

WEST — AMERICAN — B'DY STRAND — JOY — CRAWFORD — BYRD — WEST END — KEDZIE

NORTH — SURF — Elizabeth Bergner, Basil Rathbone, Randolph Scott "Paris Calling"

ADELPHI — "PLAYMATES" — COED FILMARTE — Gigli in "Life of Verdi" — BRYN MAWR — ESSEX — ROSEWOOD — CALO — BERTHA

NORTH — JULIAN — SHERIDAN "The Men in Her Life" — VOGUE — DEVON — N. CENTER — MODE "Cheating Blondes" — 400 — BIOGRAPH — DAVIS — VIC — BUCK'M — ARGMORE — Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Barbara Stanwyck — DE LUXE — LAKE SHORE — RIDGE — WINDSOR — LINCOLN — MUSIC BOX

MOTION PICTURES NORTH — Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — J. Cagney "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — Plus: Rosalind Russell—Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

GRANADA — Abbott-Costello "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" — "The Male Animal"

RIVIERA — "How Green Was My Valley" — "Appointment for Love"

NORSHORE / CENTURY / NORTOWN / BELMONT / PANTHEON — Mickey Rooney "Courtship of Andy Hardy" — Plus — Betty Grable, Victor Mature "Song of the Islands" — In Technicolor

LAKESIDE — All Mystery Show — "Panther's Claw" Plus "Ellery Queen"

COVENT — Richard Arlen "Torpedo Boat" — W. C. Fields "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"

CINE — Mystery Show — HOWARD — All Action Thrill Show — "Klondike Fury" — Affairs of Jimmy Valentine

CINEMA — powerful melodrama full of thrills and excitement — "40,000 Horsemen"

The Esquire — "THE MEN IN HER LIFE" — Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt

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TIVOLI — Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" — Plus Marlene Dietrich—Fred MacMurray "THE LADY IS WILLING"

SOUTH — PICCADILLY — Mickey Rooney "Courtship of ANDY HARDY" — Betty Grable—Victor Mature "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

SOUTHTOWN — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" — "The Vanishing Virginian"

ATLANTIC — MIDWEST — PEOPLES — BRIGHTON — BOULEVARD — HALFIELD — REGENT — HARPER — HYDE PARK — SHAKESPEARE — EAST SIDE — KIMBARK — MICHIGAN — SUN — VIEW — RAY — P.K. MANOR — HARVARD — ACADIA — GAELIC

TOWER — Mickey Rooney "Courtship of Andy Hardy" — MARYLAND — REGAL — Bob Hope "Louisiana Purchase" — "We Were Dancing"

COLONY — MARQUETTE — HIGHWAY — KEN "No Hands on the Clock" — JACKSON PK. — CHELTEN — E.A.R. — COMMERCIAL — LEX — MILDA — CORAL — RAMOVA

SUBURBAN

MAYWOOD — LIDO — "Song of the Islands" — "A Gentleman at Heart"

OAK PARK — LAKE — "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" — LAMAR — "The Men in Her Life"

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PARK RIDGE — PICKWICK — DES PLAINES — HOMEWOOD

AUSTIN — ROCKNE — "To Be or Not to Be" — "Playmates" — PLAISANCE — B&K IRIS — AUSTIN — SYMPHONY — OHIO — PARK

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But *Matthew* won, just as he had won his grandfather's fortune through a scandal that was to echo for a century. His plunge into the slave trade had cost him *Pallas Burmester*, the one woman in all his life who said "NO!" to him—*and meant it!* But fiery, black-browed *Matthew Flood* was not one to be told what to do, or where to go!

And in his wake tossed the lives of three generations of women. Tragic *Maria Cayetuna*, half-breed daughter of *Matthew* and *Sheba*. *Maria Pia*, barred by the stigma of her passionate grandfather from the one true love of her life. So many fiery characters, such sheer adventure, so much pulsing *life* is in this book that you will *live* every page of it yourself!

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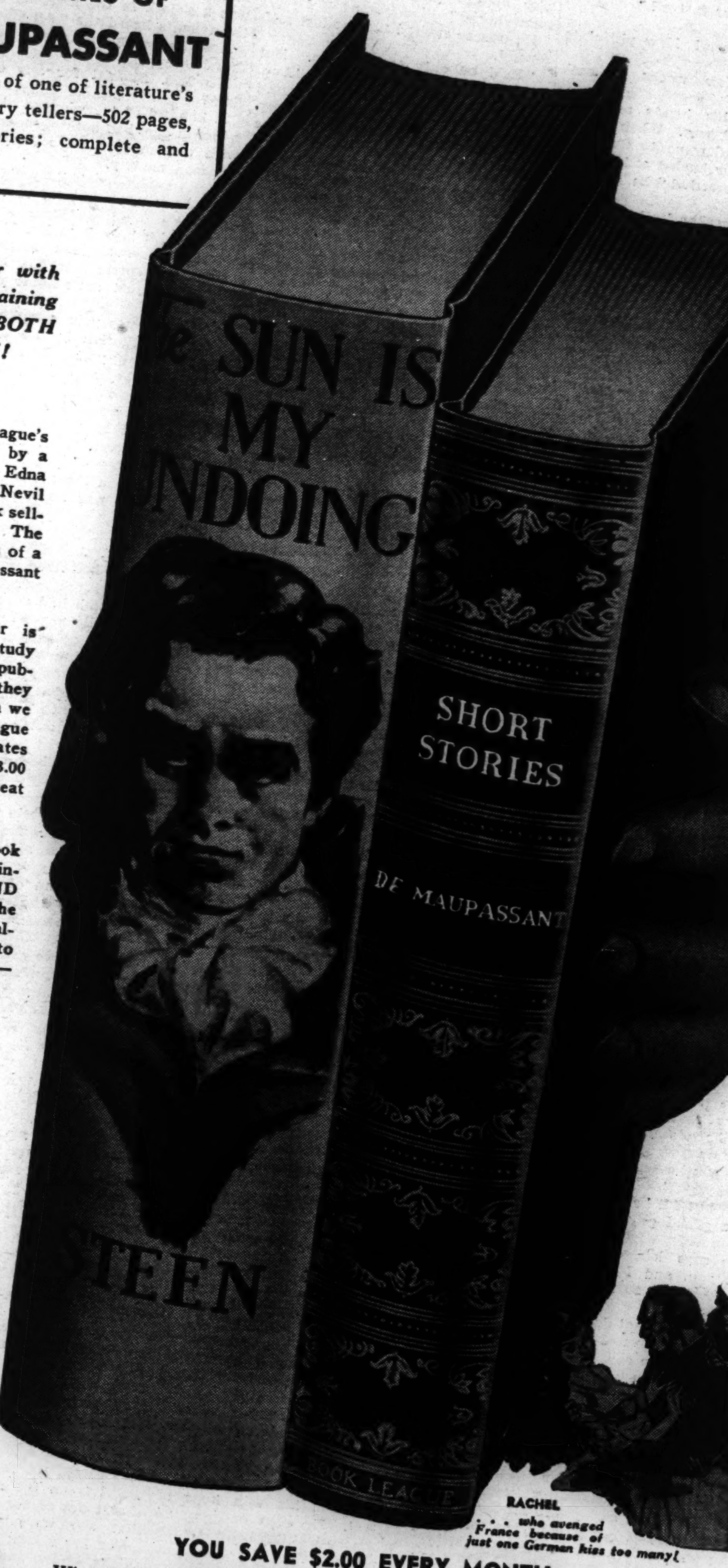

RACHEL . . . who avenged France because of just one German kiss too many!

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942.

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

LINK TO BIND

By **BERTA RUCK**

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"Miss Remington? I say—I must thank you for the most delicious jam——"

"'MY BUNCH of all-sorts.' That's what I call this lot o' people I go out to oblige," said Mrs. Bunnitt.

A mop of thistle-down hair over a merry, winter-apple face, a string-bag with the blue overall which she wore when cleaning—that was Mrs. Bunnitt, daily-woman.

And while most people have glanced up at a big block of flats and thought, "Fun it would be to remove that front, bodily, just as one opens a doll's house! Intriguing to find out what the different tenants were like; what were their various life-stories, jobs, romance? If only one could take a peep in and know!" Mrs. Bunnitt had achieved this wish-dream.

Mrs. Bunnitt, who "obliged" tenants of five flats in the block, knew considerably more about them than they knew about each other.

"Friends with all the bunch, that's me," said Mrs. Bunnitt. "Pass each other every day on the stairs for years and never spoken a word to each other yet, that's them!"

Thus she summed up Fastidious Oxford [No. 12], Wild Bohemia [No. 13], Crisp Chicago [who lived alone and liked it at No. 10], and the others. Why, Mrs. Bunnitt knew more about them than they knew about themselves, since she possessed imagination, plus a passionately sympathetic interest in her fellow-creatures.

In other words she was born a Welsh girl. She had married at the end of 1918 an English ex-service man, from whom she had acquired the Cockney idiom now grafted on to her musical Welsh accent. Hopefully they had started their milk business. Then ex-Corporal Bunnitt had gone sick, gone altogether. So had his business, his savings. His widow lived in one room over her nephew's small dairy, which was five minutes' walk away from the work which brought her such variegated contacts.

First call: "Her" No. 9, a young lady, who, when she emerged from the entrance to the flats, looked too blonde, too steep in the heel, and too enthusiastically made up to be respectable—according to other tenants.

Only Mrs. Bunnitt knew that No. 9 was one of the world's workers who earned her living as a mannequin on whom were modeled dresses to help keep up Britain's credit in the South American markets. For many exhausting hours a day, No. 9 had to stand while her pliant stem of a body served as a dressmaker's dummy to the temperamental dress-artist who would push her this way and that, twirling her about, digging pins into her as tho she were indeed a thing of wire and canvas.

Mrs. Bunnitt saw the poor child first thing in the morning, wrapped in a faded kimono and hurrying over her breakfast before she began the long, expert, unhurried performance of putting on her war paint.

Mrs. Bunnitt also knew of that hole in the heart of No. 9 which never stopped aching whatever she did, however she looked.

Mrs. Bunnitt's No. 10 was another of the world's workers; but she now did look the part.

She was a slick, slim-ankled, young American who had been over here on a visit to cousins in Kent and had got herself stranded in Britain at the outbreak of the war. That is, a girl less poised might have been stranded.

Not Virginia Remington.

She elected to stay in London to "see the party thru"—that party having not yet openly spread to her side of the Atlantic. Meantime, she found herself a job in a shipping office. She bought, secondhand, that essential to American life, an icebox. Then she installed it, with her gadget for drying silk stockings, and herself, in the smallest flatlet in Mrs. Bunnitt's block.

Crisply tailored, always with a dazzling lingerie-collar, always exquisitely shod, she always had her terse little hat on her shining coppery head as she drank her coffee; always her handbag containing note book, fountain pen, memoranda, and season ticket lay ready on the table beside her.

"Look a proper little business lady, don't you?"

"Why yes, Mrs. Bunnitt. It's what I certainly am. I guess you couldn't imagine me except in an office background complete with typewriters and files."

Mrs. Bunnitt smiled.

She could see that girl in the country, ever so happy, with a nice husband to look after in a pretty house of her own. Not rushing off to that gloomy old city office every morning to spend her young life banging a typewrifer! Proper little home girl, that's her. Wasted on anything else. First rate little housewife she'd make. Teach them something at No. 11, she could!

For No. 11, the biggest of Mrs. Bunnitt's flats, housed an Irish couple who kept an elderly resident-maid as well as paying Mrs. Bunnitt to come in and give a hand. Generous, but happy-go-lucky! Even with a war on, they'd leave a pound note blowing about with the kitchen window open.

Different from those two at No. 12. Born old maids if ever Mrs. Bunnitt seen any! [Actually, they were two mild young men, not so long down from the university, who could not pass the doctor and who remained in their school-mastering jobs.] Compared with the way they kept their belongings, the ant is casual.

Mrs. Bunnitt's favorite, however, was No. 13.

He was the only one of her bunch who had ever shocked her.

Several mornings a week he came home from Fleet street with the milk, all blackly bristling with the need for a shave. [Not that this shocked Mrs. Bunnitt. What d'you expect of a journalist?] He had been on some pretty dangerous war correspondent work abroad, too. Fierce-looking lad he was!

That didn't worry Mrs. Bunnitt, either. She knew that under those threatening black brows as of some handsome Corsican bandit of the pictures, "her" Mr. Gunn had the kindest boyish heart. Always, when she got him his breakfast at 11, he'd ask her to have a cup of tea and a sit-down, too, and where's the Welsh woman who'd fail to appreciate that invitation? Definitely Mr. Gunn was her favorite, in spite of the hurrahs'-nest to which he reduced his rooms. [What do you expect of a bachelor?]

The thing that had shocked Mrs. Bunnitt stared her in the face the next morning she came into Mr. Gunn's sitting-room.

There, in front of his gas-fire, it stood, full of cigaret stubs, crumpled cartons, ashes knocked out of his horrible old pipe, disgustin' old match ends——

It was so dirty that until Mrs. Bunnitt started to clean it she didn't see what it was. And then she couldn't hardly believe her eyes. "Cor!"

"What's the matter?" asked the journalist.

Mrs. Bunnitt pointed. "That, sir. It's a preserving pan?"

"Yes, I suppose. Had it years. Scrounged it from my home because it was a sensible size."

"What a sin! Use a lovely copper preserving-pan like this as an ash-tray!"

"Must have somewhere to chuck my cigaret ends."

"Not a beautiful copper preserving pan that ought to shine like the sun over the mountains," scolded the Welsh woman with sternest disapproval on the apple-face under her mop of gray hair. "Black as an old coal scuttle it is! I'm going to clean it now, whatever."

She took away the preserving pan; nicotine-encrusted, filthy. She boiled it. She scrubbed, she rubbed, she polished. She brought it back in a dazzling condition—destined to shine on the dawn of a romance.

Miss Remington Receives Basket Full of Currants

One fine summer morning, the porter of those flats handed to Mrs. Bunnitt a big market basket full of gleaming black currants.

"For your Miss Remington at No. 10. Left here by car early this morning. Take it up, ma, will yer?"

Mrs. Bunnitt went up with the basket to the next flat with the drying gadget and its row of carefully cherished prewar American silk stockings.

"Those black currants are from my English cousins with that lovely garden in Kent," sighed the business girl. "They don't know I don't care for black currants except in jam, and what is there to make it with, here?"

"You leave that to me, miss."

That evening Miss Remington found put ready in her kitchenette the washed currants, the scales, an ample allowance of sugar, a row of small clean empty jam-jars, and a super-shining copper preserving pan.

Zestfully she set to work. The fragrance of simmering fruit stole up, out, and down the corridors.

Next morning Mrs. Bunnitt reported, "No. 11 didn't even know they had those jam-jars till I pointed 'em out at the back of their scullery! Scales, the porter's wife had. Sugar was being saved for my present from my two old maids—beg pardon, my young gentlemen at No. 12. They take lemon. I'm not so partial to sugar myself."

"And the divine preserving pan?"

"Came from No. 13, my journalist gentleman."

"Do you mean the Clark-Gable-as-a-Pirate?"

"That's him. Happy as a king to be of use to you, miss!"

Whereat which the crisply-business modern produced an extremely pretty Victorian blush. "But I don't know him! I should never have dreamed of asking him."

"No more wouldn't I. It was my day for cleaning it, so I had it ready. You ought to have seen it before I got me hands on it. Mr. Gunn will be pleased you borrowed it!"

"Do you think he'd care for a pot of my jam?"

"I'll take it in now for his tea, like."

Presently there was a knock on the door of No. 10. There stood the young journalist, all black-browed, engaging pirate charm.

"Miss Remington? I say, I must thank you for the most delicious jam."

"I must thank you for lending me your preserving pan."

"Borrow it again any time, won't you? What's it there for? . . . Any old chipped soup plate will do me for an ash-tray." [Gosh, that girl's hair! . . . Wonder if she'd care to come to the preview of that Russian film next Saturday?]

That began it.

The romance went on to the great satisfaction of Mrs. Bunnitt.

Roses in Miss Remington's room. Two theater tickets on Mr. Gunn's mantelpiece. Studio-portrait of Miss Remington in a dance-frock beside Mr. Gunn's shaving mirror. Snapshots of Mr. Gunn in a sun helmet, taken when he was over in Egypt, pinned up over Miss Remington's dressing table. Him going down with her to her cousins in Kent on Sundays. Then coming back together all bright-eyed, sun-flushed, laughing like a couple of kids over the basket of pears they were to divide between them. Telephone call, one evening, when Mrs. Bunnitt had changed her time for "obliging" in Miss Remington's flat—"Virginia, darling! Alec here. Darling, I'm mad sorry but—O, that you, Mrs. Bunnitt? Please tell Miss Remington I might be kept a little at the office. If she wouldn't mind going straight on, I'll dash along the minute I can——"

Everything going on grand, rejoiced the sympathetically thrilled Mrs. Bunnitt. This was exactly what those two needed. They weren't the sort to stay lonely. He was just the kind for her; and he was in luck to have met some one who was just his mark. Only question was how soon there'd be one flat in which to "oblige" them instead of two?

As suddenly as the romance began it came to a dead stop.

Why?

No reason that the sympathetically dismayed Mrs. Bunnitt could see.

But also no more telephone calls. No more little notes. Chill in the air, as if the whole of Miss Remington's flat had become an ice-box.

"Aren't you feeling so well today, miss?" ventured Mrs. Bunnitt.

"Why, I'm feeling fine!"

But Miss Remington's face, that had been getting to look less purely businesslike and more dreamily pretty every day, had become more businesslike, less pretty, and—sort of shut. As for the other half of the romance, Mr. Gunn, who had been ceasing to scowl like a handsome Corsican bandit and had begun to look like a cheerful young Englishman who is lucky in love, now reversed the process. Gloom prevailed for a week.

And tomorrow was the young gentleman's birthday, as Mrs. Bunnitt reminded the young lady.

Virginia Remington raised a beautifuly shaped eyebrow and said coldly, "Is that so?"

Mrs. Bunnitt Displays Her Christmas Card

Mrs. Bunnitt persevered. "Here's the card I'm going to send him. Git it from my little niece last Christmas; but never mind, I can take out the middle bit, it's the cover that's so pretty——" and she displayed a gilt-edged square of pinkest cardboard. It mounted a view of Carnarvon castle, in a frame of bluest forget-me-nots, over the gilded inscription:

"A LINK TO BIND WHEN CIRCUMSTANCES PART!"

But Miss Remington never smiled, let alone mentioning any birthday memento that she was going to send to Mr. Gunn.

Those snapshots of him disappeared from Miss Remington's room to reappear as tornup fragments in Miss Remington's wastepaper basket.

Now, pondered the sincerely troubled Mrs. Bunnitt, whatever in the wide world is at the bottom of the trouble between them two?

Mrs. Bunnitt was pondering that question when, on a Saturday afternoon, as she came down the corridor from her No. 12, she ran into the answer.

The door of No. 10 had opened to show a glimpse of a coppery head and a svelte American figure. Then, Virginia Remington, who was coming out, drew back as if from a flash of lightning.

She had caught sight of the couple beyond Mrs. Bunnitt. They were coming up slowly, deep in talk. The tall young man had to stoop over that showy little blonde, the mannequin from No. 9, whose highly decorated face turned up to him, while she chattered, as the flower turns to the sun.

"O, Alec," she was exclaiming eagerly, fervently, with an adoring upward flick of blue-mascara'ed lashes. "O, Alec, you're wonderful——"

Snap, the door of the American girl's flat shut upon the sight of them.

They jumped at the sudden sound, colliding with Mrs. Bunnitt and her bag.

Alec Gunn apologized as he lifted the hat from his handsome dark head. The blonde mannequin, smiling as tho she had never known what it was to have an ache at the heart, said blithely, "Good morning, Mrs. Bunnitt dear."

Then she put her latch-key into her lock and Mr. Gunn followed her in.

So that's the trouble, thought Mrs. Bunnitt as she hurried on home to her room over her nephew's dairy. I might have seen there'd a been something noticed already. Not the first time, Miss Remington a redhead and all! Too proud to say a word, but fit to tear him up—and chuck him into

[Continued on Page 8.]

Next Sunday—"She Was Smiling," by Rose Franken

HIS FABULOUS FORTUNE

By RUPERT HUGHES
(Copyright: 1942: By Rupert Hughes.)

What Has Gone Before

Gregory Zivotti, son of Brute Zivotti, notorious New York gangster, has been brought up under his mother's maiden name of Williams, but in spite of her wishes for him to become an honest lawyer he has followed in his father's footsteps. In gangster circles he is called Grongo. Wheely, the Brute's crippled protege, is also anxious for Grongo to go straight and begs him to join the army and fight for humanity instead of against it. On her deathbed Mrs. Zivotti gives her husband $200,000 to hide for Grongo until he is 25. The Brute hides the money in his wife's statue for her grave in California. But, always afraid his enemies will kill him before he is able to tell his son about the inheritance, the Brute makes Grongo promise to erect a joint monument for his mother and father upon his father's death, and at that time destroy his mother's statue with his own hands. The Brute has $100,000 of his own saved up to pay off Wolf Jaegel for taking the rap for him when the law caught up with them in their restaurant racketeering. He is to give Wolf the money upon his release from prison, but is forced to use $70,000 of it in bribes to get Grongo out of a murder scrape. Grongo, trying to gain control of the Regal chain restaurants, got himself into that trouble by planning to kidnap Tony Rever, daughter of the president of the Regal company. His plan went haywire when a Rever detective and Sandy McGarvin, Grongo's henchman, killed each other and Grongo was arrested for their murder. To avoid a scandal Tony's parents send her to Palm Springs, as they know she is half way in love with Grongo and he professes to love her. Jaegel, out of prison, demands his money from the Brute, takes the remaining $30,000 but insists on full payment. In desperation, the Brute tells Jaegel of his son's inheritance, but before he is able to tell where it is hidden he is killed by a car. Jaegel demands the money from Grongo, who flees to California, where his father is buried beside his mother, but fails to break his mother's statue as he promised. Jaegel and Puff McGarvin, Sandy's sister, who is trying to avenge her brother's murder, follow Grongo. They trail him to the Mallisons', where he has been taken in when seriously hurt in an auto accident in front of their road stand. Ann, the Mallisons' pretty young daughter, is nursing Grongo back to health, while Walter Locke, her sweetheart, grows jealous. Jaegel and Puff, posing as Grongo's uncle and cousin, insist on boarding at the Mallisons' until Grongo is able to leave. Grongo gets Ann to write a letter to Tony for him, and thru Tony he sends a message to two gangsters, Burps and Bow-tie, to rescue him from Jaegel. They have not yet arrived when the doctor takes the bandages from Grongo's arms.

INSTALMENT IX.

As THE DOCTOR was about to leave, Grongo called him back and said:

"Dr. Plaskett, do me a favor. Don't let anybody know I can move my arms. Bandage them up again so it will look as if the splints were still on. I want to play a joke on the family."

The doctor was always boasting of his sense of humor and this tickled it. They had to take the nurse into the plot, but she had a sense of humor, too. Her profession had given her training enough in keeping the most horrible family secrets, but she had a time with the giggles that fermented in her and broke out in bubbles every now and then. She pretended that she was "just thinking of something," and nobody cared to ask what it might be.

Even while Jaegel was telling Grongo about the bed he had purchased, Grongo was exercising his bandaged fingers and his arm muscles under the covers. He could not count on strength to compete with those steel claws of Jaegel's, but he hoped for power enough to lift a pistol and pull the trigger if necessary. The only trouble was that he had no pistol and did not know how to get one.

The return of his precious hands to life grew, therefore, more tantalizing every hour, especially as his legs were still a long way from being uncased, and after that would be a long while in growing strong enough to support him and wise enough to relearn the elaborate art of walking without crutches or canes.

He saw ahead of him a hateful helplessness that would not be brief at best.

Ann's father had been holding onto Grongo's money and taking out of it every week what he called a fair price for Grongo's board and lodging. He had paid the wages of both nurses till the night nurse left; then the wages of Miss Bland. Also he deducted for their meals and the room. He was keeping an anxious eye on the doctor's fee that was yet to come. He was beginning to worry lest there be no cash left to eke out the last of Grongo's prolonged visit. So one day he said to Grongo:

"Young feller, a penny saved is a penny earned. Looks like to me it's a waste o' time keepin' that Miss Bland here settin' around doin' nothin' but eat her head off. Pert' soon you'll be able to fend for yourself. I can do any chores that are a little too personal-like for the women; and Maw and Ollie and Ann and Puff can do the rest of 'em. Whyn't you let Miss Bland go?"

This struck Grongo as a good idea, so he readily consented.

For a few days Jaegel was a little more cheerful because of his new bed and the better quality of his sleep. He was also a little longer absent on the drives he took about the country for the sheer joy of hurtling thru space after his long incarceration. But he never took Puff along.

One day, when Jaegel returned from his lonely drive, he found Grongo alone in his room, Puff was nowhere to be seen.

In a fury Jaegel stamped up to her room. She was not there. He hurried out of the house and hunted for her till he found her. She was at the extreme end of the ranch practicing her wiles on Walter Locke while Walter practiced his arts on his ailing trees.

She was standing very close to him while he worked. Being one of those who paw everybody within reach, she kept touching Walter with nudges that looked to Jaegel as much like caresses as they really were meant to be.

He had tired of Puff long since and had planned to cast her off as soon as he laid hold on Grongo's money, which he had no intention of sharing with her as he had promised. But the sight of her casting her spells on another man was more than his pride could endure. He forgot that she was supposed to be his daughter and stepped forward with a fierce snarl:

"So this is the way you spend your time when my back is turned."

Terrified, Puff stammered:

"Why, I wasn't doing anything but—but—I was learning a little about—about oranges from Walter."

"And he was just learning a little about—about lots of things from you, you——"

His foul language startled Walter.

"Is that the way to talk to your own daughter?"

"My daughter?" Jaegel caught himself. "My daughter is my daughter, and I'll talk to her as I please. Get back to the house and take care of your Cousin Grongo."

He gripped Puff's wrist and gave her arm a jerk that wrung a cry of pain and fear from her. Walter stepped forward.

"Just a minute. Daughter or no daughter, you can't do that to her."

"O, can't I?" said Jaegel, giving her another twist. "Who says I can't?"

"I do," said Walter.

Jaegel flung Puff aside and confronted Walter with black malice.

"Just start something and I'll——"

"You'll what?"

"This!"

Jaegel swung a quick overhand at Walter's jaw. Coolly dipping under the blow, Walter stepped in and put his fist against Jaegel's navel with a thud that doubled him up. But only for a moment. Jaegel's maniac temper exploded with a fury to pound Walter to death, to tear him apart. He began to flail blindly with his great hands. But Walter was calm and skillful, and he enjoyed the first chance he had had to tell Jaegel what he thought of him in sign language.

He side-stepped, blocked, ducked, chuckled, and planted his knuckles pretty well where he pleased. He had Jaegel's mouth bleeding, his nose bleeding, and one brow bleeding into the eye below it, before he put over a right cross to the point of the jaw and watched Jaegel crumple to a knee and roll over.

He heard Puff murmur, "Gawd, but you're grand!" That sickened Walter a little. It did not seem exactly a daughterly thing for a girl to say when her father went overboard. Luckily, Jaegel did not hear it. He was listening to strange chirping, whirring noises in his head.

When his head cleared, his rage bade him to leap to his feet and renew the fight. But thru his half opened eyes he could see Walter standing ready for him. His thought said, "I'll kill you for this," but another thought said:

"If you kill this hired man, the police will get you and you'll never have a chance at Grongo's money."

It was bitter, but he had been schooled to bully the humble and truckle to the powerful, and he had learned patience in the penitentiary, so he did what he had done once when he fought a guard at Sing Sing and been knocked senseless. He looked up and said:

"I know when I'm licked. You're a better man than I am. I apologize."

Walter was not fooled by the pretense of sportsmanship, but he pretended to be. He helped Jaegel to his feet—carefully watching for a sudden foul blow. When Jaegel, dusting the loam from his clothes, apologized again, Walter said:

"If you've got any apology to make, it's due to your daughter."

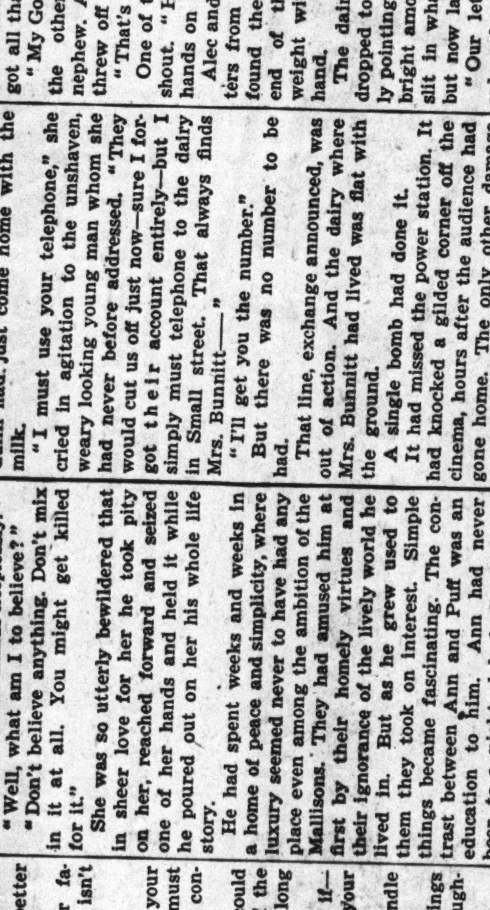
Jaegel's eyes raked Puff for a scarifying moment before he said:

"Forgive me, dear. I humbly beg you to forget what I said."

"Think nothing of it, daddy," Puff faltered, more frightened for herself and for Walter than she had ever been in her life before.

As Jaegel and Puff walked back to the house they saw that old Cephas Mallison had been watching the fight with a gusto tempered with a fear that Walter might have been a little inhospitable.

Cephas rebuked Walter for it later and told Ann and her mother how badly Walter had behaved. Beulah dutifully added her rebukes to his, but there was a new light in Ann's eyes that puzzled Walter utterly. She walked over to him and kissed him. And that puzzled him to the uttermost. But he liked it.



He heard Puff murmur, "Gawd, but you're grand!"

While Jaegel was in his room washing the blood from his face and patching his wounds, Puff did not fail to seize the opportunity to tell Grongo about Walter's unexpected prowess and his neat performance. Grongo took his full share of pleasure in Jaegel's discomfiture, but he felt debarred from asking Walter to protect him as he had protected Puff. Grongo was not a woman to appeal to Walter's chivalry, and Walter did not like him as a man. He had made that plain enough on each of the very rare occasions when he entered Grongo's room at all.

Fearing that Jaegel would take out on him the venomous hatred Walter must have inspired, Grongo had a desperate impulse to beg Puff to fetch him a pistol from Jaegel's supply. But he could not trust Puff either to comply with his request or to keep it from Jaegel.

Ann Follows Walter to Have Talk with Him

The next morning, as always, the Mallison family was up and about long before the boarders from the great city were awake. When Walter had finished his breakfast, and set out for his work, Ann followed him till they were far from the house.

"Walter, I can't tell you," she said, "how proud I am of you for daring to give that beast of a Jaegel what he deserved, and being able to. He's a very good sport to your face, but I think he'll stab you or shoot you in the back the first chance he gets. You're in danger as long as he's around. Why don't you go away till he goes away?"

"And leave you here?"

"Why, I'm in no danger."

"We're all in danger. Ann, I've been mighty slow about coming to my senses; but at that I seem to be the first one of us to open my eyes. We've got a house full of dynamite, Ann. None of those people are what they pretend to be."

"They are peculiar, of course, but you must remember they come from New York."

"That explains a lot, but not everything. If that girl Puff is that man's daughter, then I'm Martha Washington. You should have heard what he called her. No, you shouldn't have heard it. But you couldn't have seen the way he treated her and still think he's her father."

"There are lots of mean fathers in the world."

"Plenty. And he's plenty mean; but he's no father to Puff. And he's no uncle to Grongo."

"But the first time he appeared at the window Grongo introduced him as his uncle."

"What does that prove? Grongo is the worst liar of the lot, and probably the most dangerous. He just happens to be helpless. He's a wildcat in a cage. Just let him loose and see what happens."

"You can say what you please about the other two, but Grongo——"

"Love is blind, but you'd better not be."

"I'm not in love with him," she faltered, but had to add: "I hope."

"I'm not blaming you, Ann. Men are apt to go crazy about wild women; maybe it's natural for women to lose their heads over wild men."

"Grongo's the tamest wild man I ever saw."

"But wait till he comes out of the concrete. He's grateful to you now, and you love him in a motherly sort of way because he brings out your protective feeling. If I got sick and crippled you might almost think you loved even me a while."

Ann laughed at him as women laugh at men, men who have been studying women and writing about them forever and always overlooking the obvious in order to make mystery stories out of them. She twitted Walter gaily:

"Why don't you try getting sick and cracked up like Grongo? Then I'd have twins to nurse, and you'd have an even chance against him."

"I'm almost tempted to run my car into a stone wall, or into Swinney's van just to see what would happen. Maybe I will some day. But, for now, I've got to keep my health and strength till we can get this gang evicted."

"I wish you luck," she said, "but you can't evict Grongo till he's well and able to go of his own accord."

"And then you'll go with him, I suppose."

Her answer was cryptic. "He hasn't asked me to go."

He did not see the twinkle in her eye, or her delight in making him jealous. He said:

"As I figure it out, this lad who gives his name as Gregory Williams was running away from the law—or from somebody or something, when he crashed here. Maybe he was a fugitive from the police. I think he's a New York gangster and got caught in one of those feuds they're always having. This so-called uncle has moved in on him to make sure he doesn't get away with the swag or whatever they call it. He pretends to be watching over his beloved nephew. Well, I think he's watching the way a terrier watches a rathole. He doesn't want Grongo to die—not yet, and he doesn't want him to get well and get away. But whoever they are, what are they doing in our house—your house?"

Meekly, Ann replied: "They're paying for their board and keep."

Walter shook his head in despair and went on:

"Ann, you've been complaining for a long time how dull life was around here. Well, any day now you're going to have more darn excitement! It's time I took over and threw all those three out of your home."

"You can't do that till Grongo gets well. Besides, if they are what you say, you'd only be risking your own life."

"O, I'm not planning to gun it out with them. I'm going to the sheriff, or better yet, to the FBI, and have them move in and put our visitors where they belong, which is the jailhouse."

"Whether what you think is true or not, Walter, it's only justice to give him a chance to defend himself or explain. It's not fair to condemn him just on suspicion without hearing his own story."

"You don't imagine for a moment he'd tell you the truth, do you?"

"Yes. If he tried to lie to me, I could tell. I'm going to confront him with what you said and hear what he has to say."

Walter surrendered. "All right. Go to it. You're crazy, but in a mighty nice way."

She hurried to the house, but when she reached Grongo's door she was as shy and confused as if she were about to play the rôle of defendant instead of accuser. Her heart was Grongo's attorney more than his judge. She turned the knob and went in. Grongo's eyes were shut and he was breathing peacefully. She stared at him and found him angelically innocent. And perhaps he was innocent—when he was asleep—unless he were dreaming.

Ann sat down in the chair near the bed and mused upon him, so young, so helpless, so strangely interesting and mystifying, fascinating as a weapon in a sheath, danger asleep.

But he was not asleep. He was watching her thru the crisscross of his black lashes. It amused him to murmur as if he were dreaming:

"Ann, Ann! How beau-ti-ful you are!—how sweet!"

His voice was so soft she could hardly believe that she heard. It was so far away that she leant close to make sure.

She could hardly stifle a cry of terror, for one of those so long immobile hands of his caught her by the wrist. His other hand joined it.

She stared down at his fingers that had been hidden till now under the almost marble of the bandages. He answered the questions in her wide eyes:

"They've been out of splints for days. I've been saving them for a surprise for you."

"Does the doctor know?"

"Of course. He took 'em off. But just for a joke I made him promise not to tell."

"Your feet—can they move, too? Can you walk?"

She was ready for any miracle. But he shook his head.

"The doctor says the splints will be on a long while yet, but I'll get a pair of crutches soon, and finally—if you live long enough, you may see me walk out of this house. My God, what a relief that will be to you, you poor darling."

"Don't talk that way. You know how welcome you are."

"I only know how sweet you are. I didn't believe that there was anybody really unselfish in this world—except perhaps my mother."

[Continued on Page 3.]

HIS FABULOUS FORTUNE

[Continued from Page 2.]

"Tell me about her," said Ann with an eagerness that startled him. And it startled her, too, for he had provided an opening for what he had planned to ask. Grongo was tempted to avoid the dull facts and give her a more dramatic story. But he was in a confiding mood, and impressed by her tenderness with him, so he confessed:

"I'm afraid I didn't know my mother very well after I grew up. She was ill for a whole year and I neglected her. I was away when she died. She was a very good woman. My father worshiped her."

"Where is your father?"

"Dead."

"O, Poor Grongo! How pitiful to lose both."

"Within a few weeks of each other."

She caught his hands and held them as he held hers. When he told her that he had come to California to see his father buried at his mother's side, she startled him again by saying:

"Was your mother Italian or Spanish? You have such a Latin look."

"That's from my father. He was Italian."

"I thought your name was Williams."

"That was my mother's name."

"I thought it was your name."

"I use it because I like it better than Zivotti."

"Zivotti? So that was your father's name? Then your uncle isn't your father's brother."

"O, no."

"But he's so German, and your mother's name was Williams. I must be very stupid. I find it rather confusing."

He just stared at her. He could not think up a quick solution of the riddle. She puzzled over it a long while before she said:

"It would all be very simple if—if your uncle were not really your uncle."

He did not know how to handle that either. She went on:

"And it would explain many things if his daughter were not his daughter."

Ann Confronts Grongo with Walt's Accusation

Her hands died in his grasp and slipped away, tho he needed them more than ever. Still, she pleaded for him:

"Maybe it wasn't your fault, but the truth's fault."

"Call it that," he said. "The truth wouldn't give you much comfort, I'm afraid. If you can just endure me a while longer, till I can get away from here, I'll take my uncle and my cousin away with me, and we won't bother you any more."

This wounded her affection for him and she did not know how to answer it. Suddenly she remembered her promise to confront Grongo with Walter's charges. She felt that it would be wise to do for once what Walter wanted. Abruptly she began:

"Do you know what Walter Locke says of you?"

"No, but I'll bet it's nothing good. He's a grand guy, but he can't see me."

"He says lots of terrible things about you, and I came to get the truth from you so that I can answer him."

"All right. What does he say?"

"Well, he says—I didn't say it, Grongo—but he says that your uncle and your cousin are not what they pretend to be and——"

"And that I'm not myself."

"Yes, he says that, too. He says that you were running away from some gangsters and they caught up with you, and that your so-called uncle has some reason for keeping watch over you, and you're all three of you common gangsters. It's terrible; but that's what he says. And I said it couldn't be true and I was going to give you a chance to defend yourself."

"That's mighty white of you."

"I hope you can; for Walter says that, thinking as he does, there's only one thing to do and that is to call in the police or the FBI and let them straighten things out."

This shook Grongo out of his lethargy.

"O, for God's sake don't let him do that."

"You're afraid of what they'll find out?"

"I'm not thinking of myself so much as of you, Ann. If you call in the police there'll be a terrific fight. Jaegel is a desperate man, half crazy. He'll never let the law take him. Lead will fly. I'll probably catch a bit. You and your family may all be killed or horribly wounded. Even if you escape the shooting, your house will be riddled, and you'll all be on the front pages of all the newspapers. They'll drag you into court and say you must have known you were harboring criminals, and if you did, why did you wait so long to report us?"

Ann was aghast at the results of her effort to protect him from Walter's suspicions. Grongo pleaded:

"If I could walk I'd get up and take Jaegel and Puff with me so that no one would know we'd ever been here. You've been so good and sweet I'd rather die than repay your kindness with death and disgrace. O God, O God! If there were only some way to get me out of here!"

A simple question leapt from her. It sounded very inhospitable when she heard it:

"If you're so anxious to get away, why doesn't your uncle take you somewhere?"

He was so excited that he lost self-control.

"He'd be only too glad to. But I've got to get away from him. Ann, I've got to tell you. Walter guessed right. Jaegle's my bitterest enemy. He plans to kill me as soon as he can rob me. He can't rob me till I tell him something I don't know, about a lot of money, $200,000. He thinks I'm hiding it from him. But he has no right to it in the first place, and, in the second place, I never saw it. I don't know that there ever was any such money anywhere. But he won't believe me."

Ann tossed her hands helplessly.

"Well, what am I to believe?"

"Don't believe anything. Don't mix in it at all. You might get killed for it."

She was so utterly bewildered that in sheer love for her he took pity on her, reached forward and seized one of her hands and held it while he poured out on her his whole life story.

He had spent weeks and weeks in a home of peace and simplicity, where luxury seemed never to have had any place even among the ambition of the Mallisons. They had amused him at first by their homely virtues and their ignorance of the lively world he lived in. But as he grew used to them they took on interest. Simple things became fascinating. The contrast between Ann and Puff was an education to him. Ann had never been to a night club, had never got drunk, never had wild affairs. Her unsuspecting trust in Grongo had wakened in him a rudimentary sense of shame for his untrustworthiness. His shiftiness no longer looked clever to him; it was plain evil. Lying was no longer merely an amusing game; it began to look like cowardice. He began to take shame from all that he had been proud of before. Of course, the remorse was partly due to his helplessness. "The devil was ill, the devil a saint would be. The devil was well, the devil a saint was he."

He managed to melodramatize his father's life of crime, exaggerated his own beginnings along the same road. He told the cause of Jaegel's term in the penitentiary, and the money Zivotti had promised to pay him for serving time. He told Ann that his father had died to save Grongo and that he had no authority for the story of the $200,000 except Jaegel, but that Jaegel evidently believed it or he would not threaten Grongo with death unless he paid it.

Instead of shrinking from him or fainting dead away, Ann listened, fascinated, as if he were reading aloud from some story of crime; from "Hamlet," where everybody kills everybody else, or from some old Greek tragedy reeking with gore. It sounded awfully interesting, but utterly unconvincing, even tho the newspapers had paralleled it all and worse for years.

At the end of a catalog of evil that should have overwhelmed her, Grongo told her about the telegram Tony had smuggled to Burps and Bow-tie, and he described them and their habits and his vain hope of their arrival. He even exaggerated that. When he had finished his autobiography, he waited for her comment. All she said was:

"Tell me all about Tony Rever."

His eyes rolled upward in amazement, but he had not the strength to go into the details of his plot against Tony. He had told her enough for one session. He said wearily:

"She's just a girl I knew in New York."

Now Ann felt that he was shutting her out of a part of his life, the part that personally concerned herself. She left, so indignant about Grongo's refusal to tell her of Tony that she hurried to Walter and repeated all that she had been told. It was strange, tho she did not realize it, how she was always turning to Walter now for counsel; for answers to the puzzles she could find no answers for.

He felt the change in her and took deep comfort in it. He was glad to have her confess and confirm his suspicions, but he was troubled by what she told him of what Grongo had told her of what would happen if the police moved in. He was impressed by what Grongo had said about his desire to get away without Jaegel's knowledge. That would solve everything. But how could it be managed? Where could he be taken?

And then Tony Rever appeared. She had a scheme for getting Grongo away, but she did not intend to tell Ann about it. Ann was her chief reason for wanting to carry Grongo off. So she came this time, not in the gaudy get-up of a Palm Springs cowgirl, but dressed for the kill.

Tong's Scanty Costume Stars Graceful Outlines

She wore no hat, but in the black curls brushing her shoulders she had knotted a blue ribbon the color of her blue eyes. Her costume, so to speak, starred her graceful outlines. It began as a bodice, but gave up just below her breasts and did not begin again until a round skirt appeared at her waist. The hiatus was herself, Tony pure and simple—or at least simple. For there was nothing at all to conceal her midriff or the lumbar region of her spine. Her arms were bare except for three noisy sapphire bracelets on the right one. As she thrust out of her car it was evident that she wore very short shorts under her skirts; that otherwise her thighs, knees, and shins were naked down to the tall heels and soles held to her sockless feet by colored straps.

Ann mumbled to Walter:

"Speak of the devil, and you hear the clanking of her bracelets."

Tony said to Ann: "Hello, there! Can I see Grongo? O, hello-o-o."

This last cooingly was to Walter for Ann's benefit.

Ann was so furious she was simply going to motion Tony to the house and let her find her own way, but, for Grongo's sake, she thought she ought to warn him. So she asked Tony to wait and hurried toward the porch. Tony sent after her a sugary:

"Don't hurry."

Which, Ann knew, was meant for Walter.

[Continued next Sunday.]

LINK TO BIND

[Continued from Page 1.]

the wastepaper basket for carrying on with another girl? Well, just wait till tomorrow——

That night the tenants of the flats were disturbed by a noise which they had heard a score of times before uplifted in the blackout, the sudden voice of the sirens.

It began with a moan, rose like the cry of a damned spirit. It sank again. Again the dismal bellow rose, joined by the far-off thud, thud of the guns. Group after group, the guns woke until at last their uproar might have been a quarter of a mile away. Then, a crump which might have been in the next street. Another, another. The raid lasted for 10 minutes. At one moment the whole block of flats seemed to shake to its foundations. It was 2 o'clock in the morning before the tenants heard the "All Clear."

And the next morning Mrs. Bunnitt failed to appear.

No Mrs. Bunnitt for any of her flats?

A handful of everyday people who, a month ago, had nothing in common with one another, were swept by a common anxiety.

Mrs. Bunnitt—could it—could it possibly have come as near to them as that?

The Irish lady from No. 11 dashed in her emerald-green satin slacks along the corridor to No. 13. Alec Gunn had just come home with the milk.

"I must use your telephone," she cried in agitation to the unshaven, weary looking young man whom she had never before addressed. "They would cut us off just now—sure I forgot their account entirely—but I simply must telephone to the dairy in Small street. That always finds Mrs. Bunnitt——"

"I'll get you the number."

But there was no number to be had.

That line, exchange announced, was out of action. And the dairy where Mrs. Bunnitt had lived was flat with the ground.

A single bomb had done it.

It had missed the power station. It had knocked a gilded corner off the cinema, hours after the audience had gone home. The only other damage it had done had been to hit an empty house complete with "To Let" board, and then to wipe out one modest little corner dairy.

Alec Gunn, who had dashed out in all haste, followed by others from the flats, found that a rope had been drawn across Small street, half the population of the district had assembled. A couple of young men in tin hats, with "Police" across their coats were keeping them back. Beyond the ropes wardens and a breakdown gang were already at work where an interior wall was showing its upper rooms to the sky. You saw half a bedroom; a fireplace at the end of a collapsed floor, a bedstead that seemed to hang in the air by one leg. But where [illegible] had been, all you saw was a gap showing the lilac bushes of the back garden beyond.

But Alec found a way along some back garages that led into the street further on. Followed by the horrified group from the flats, [illegible]. Here and there in the ruin, two men with a crowbar were heaving up one end of a heavy beam. Others were clearing away brickwork and masonry with their hands as if for dear life.

By a road-barrier a fireman stood by with the nozzle of a hose in his hand. Men with spades toiled at masses of plaster. And on the fringe of all this a baggy man in a white dairy-jacket blundered about like a dog at a loss, crying in a hoarse, emotional Welsh-modulated voice, "My auntie. [illegible]" the wife's mother, who's ill. Only my auntie was in the house. Now she's got all that down on her!"

"My God," said Alec Gunn aloud to the others. "It's Mrs. Bunnitt's nephew. And she's under there!" He threw off his coat.

"That's the stuff, mate."

One of the gang of workers gave a shout. "Here! Let's have a few more hands on this."

Alec and the two young schoolmasters from No. 12, all with coats off, found themselves [illegible] one end of that beam to relieve the weight with anything that came to hand.

The dairy-jacketed Welshman had dropped to his knees, [illegible] pointing to the gleam of something bright amongst the rubble. It was a slit in what had once been a door, but now lay flat as a manhole.

"Our letter box. My auntie was cleaning it yesterday," he sobbed.

"Auntie," he shouted, just as when he was a naughty small boy, he had been wont to shout thru the letter boxes of other people's houses before he took to his heels and ran off on his way to school. "Are you there, auntie?" he cried as if the stones could answer.

"Here, we can get the door away," called one of the breakdown gang. "It's only the doorstep that's jamming it. Get busy with that crowbar, mate——"

The doorstep was no match for the crowbar and the hands that wielded it. Now, in less than three minutes, there was a loud shout: "Here she goes—ter you!" and a crash.

The jammed door was free. It fell [illegible] a yawning hole. [illegible]

A tense pause among the workers. All listened. Only those nearest caught a muffled answering sound—or was it?

Hollow, muffled, faint but cheerful the answer came back, "Think I'm deaf?"

"Hurray!"

"She's there O.K.!"

"Mrs. Bunnitt!"

"Good ol' girl!"

"Hang on, ma, here we come——"

The foot appeared of what had been a counter. It rose from a milky wreckage of bottles, some broken, some freakishly untouched. [illegible] The owner of the voice [illegible] not to be seen. Again they shouted. Again the voice replied, more strongly now.

[illegible]

Then from the space under the counter flap there appeared a groping hand. Then an arm in a clean overall sleeve. It was followed by a dusty gray bird's-nest of hair. Then by a face—haggard, pale, dazed, lined, but [illegible] Mrs. Bunnitt. It blinked around the crowd [illegible] cheerfully on the thankful friendly faces; it put a quick, urgent question.

"Is my Mrs. Wetherby there?"

"Who's she want?"

"Any Mrs. Wetherby here?"

Nobody answered.

Somebody muttered: "It's the shock. Poor old soul don't know what she's saying! Get her out, quick——"

And then, weary, crumpled, dirty, stiff, shaken, but still indomitably cheerful, forth crawled the rest of Mrs. Bunnitt, while a dozen eager hands went out to help her scramble to her feet.

"Brenhin mawr!" [great king!] ejaculated Mrs. Bunnitt in her native tongue, then in her acquired Cockney, "Cor!"

Adding, as if this had been on her mind even to the thick of it, "My Mrs. Wetherby? It's her I want a word with."

They carried Mrs. Bunnitt round the corner of "her" flats, of which No. 11 was the biggest and most conveniently placed. Mrs. Bunnitt was laid down into the plumpest of the lazy chairs. They put cushions under her bruised ankles. They pressed in a frightened group around her, [illegible] nephew, her dairy-jacketed Welsh hosts, her crisp American business girl, her Cockney demolition-man, her two very "Oxford" schoolmasters, her young English journalist, who looked like a Corsican bandit, and her West End mannequin who looked—well, less respectable than ever with her face still only half made up, and lace underwear—all Mrs. Bunnitt's devoted friends, drawn together in common thanksgiving that she was safe.

With the gesture of royalty holding a levee, Mrs. Bunnitt turned first of all to "her" mannequin.

"You, dear. It's you I wanted to speak to. Ever since yesterday afternoon. [illegible] You caused a bit of trouble, whatever! Miss Remington not knowing what you had so much to talk to him about. Him going into your rooms and all. [illegible] o' course. But I'd promised solemn not to let out one word of the news."

"News?" took up Virginia Remington before she could stop herself.

Model Flashes Look of Innocent Mischief

Across the unfinished, highly disreputable little face of the mannequin flashed a look of innocent girlish mischief.

"The news Mrs. Bunnitt means is that I'm expecting my husband today!"

"Is that so?" The careless tone, the proud lift of a coppery head, [illegible]

The other girl said eagerly, "It's all thanks to that wonderful fiancé of yours, Alec Gunn."

"No fiancé of mine——" protested Virginia vehemently. But with that blush, for hadn't Alec Gunn caught her hand, [illegible]

The mannequin went on, "My man [illegible] Frank Wetherby, one of the [illegible] observers in the middle east. Alec's been a wonderful help. [illegible] this afternoon my Frank will be home!"

"And if this isn't an excuse for champagne, what is?" laughed Mrs. Bunnitt's Irish lady, who, [illegible] had been unearthing [illegible]. "Sure, I'd hoped he'd been keeping it for Hitler's funeral, [illegible] as joyful? So fill every glass!"

"Pop!" replied the cork.

Golden restoring liquid sunshine sparkled wildly in the glass that Alec Gunn held high [illegible]

"Er—ladies and gentlemen," began Alec, beaming like the sun itself upon this mixed assembly, "may I suggest a toast? Friends, who were practically unintroduced strangers until just lately, my friends, let us drink to our dear and unique Link who binds us all together as love and courage will bind people of different kinds and different nations into—er—families? Mrs. Bunnitt, your health, hip, hip——"

"And the 'all-sort'" voices chorused in hearty unison, "Hurray!"

These Tempting Recipes Get Honor Mention Rating

File Them for Reference in Menu Planning

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"That was my special pet recipe which I sent you, and you didn't give it a prize. But I forgive you, because I've so many fine recipes for my scrapbooks from your prize winners! And I'm trying again for $5 with another of my good recipes!"

"As soon as I pick up the morning TRIBUNE, I pick up the scissors, too, to clip the prize winning recipe. I've a large collection of the recipes you choose and print."

"Every prize winner which I've tried has been a huge success. Keep the contest going, please!"

• • •

These are random comments from the cooking department's mail. The recipe contest, which we inaugurated more than six months ago, has been so popular that we're going to continue it for a while.

Men, women, and children who love to cook and collect good recipes are eligible for prizes. To win one of the daily $5 checks, a recipe must be legibly written or typed, with complete, clear directions. It also should tell the number of servings or pieces which the recipe will make. It should be a good recipe, one which the sender has used and liked. It may be a recipe for soup, salad, meat, dessert, almost anything, just so it has appetite appeal and isn't too expensive or complicated for the average cook.

Recipes should be addressed to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. None will be returned. A prize of $5 will be awarded every day to some good cook, and every prize winning recipe will have been thoroly tested before it is awarded a prize. In addition to the prize winners, there'll be "honorable mentions" from time to time.

• • •

I want to make it clear that no recipe which is entered in the contest will be printed without credit being given to the sender, whether it's a prize recipe, or an honorable mention. The only recipes which we keep for our files are those which come under either of these classifications, and they are filed with the contributor's name and address. The contest mail is handled entirely separately from any other work of the department. Judging and testing are done by trained home economists.

"This has been a favorite recipe of mine for years. My friends all rave about it and urged me to send it in. I hope it will be accepted." So writes Mrs. E. Hettich, rural route No. 1, Bensenville, Ill. Her recipe, which merits an "honorable," is a simple one, but good.

Austrian Carrots.
[Serves six.]

1 large onion, sliced thin
2 tablespoons butter
2 bunches young carrots
Salt, pepper

Scrub carrots clean, slice, not too thin, and cook or steam until tender. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until tender and golden in color. Add onion to carrots. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and serve.

• • •

Agnes A. Johnson, 4420 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago, satisfies both the biscuit and cake schools of thought with her shortcake. Rolling the dough as she does is a bit unusual. The cake is rich and buttery, and deserves no less than honorable mention.

"Short" Shortcake.
[Eight large or 12 small cakes.]

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
5 teaspoons sugar
¾ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
⅔ cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is the consistency of coarse cornmeal, using pastry blender. Combine beaten eggs and milk, and stir quickly into dry ingredients. Turn onto floured board and roll into a rectangle, 8 by 21 inches. Brush well with melted butter. Then roll endwise, as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 inch crosswise slices. Lay them cut side up on greased baking pans, leaving wide spaces between them. Brush over with top milk and bake 15 minutes in a 450 degree oven. Serve hot with fresh, mashed strawberries.

• • •

"This is a surprise pie, different than usual, but it is a most tempting dish for spring or summer," writes Mrs. G. W. Remsen, 19 Alfred street, Mount Lebanon, Pa., giving another honorable mention.

The judges who tried the pie report that it is tempting, indeed. They suggest that a little flour or cornstarch may help to keep the pie from being "runny." It might be mixed with the sugar and sprinkled over the tomatoes. Two tablespoons of flour, or one of cornstarch, sholud be sufficient.

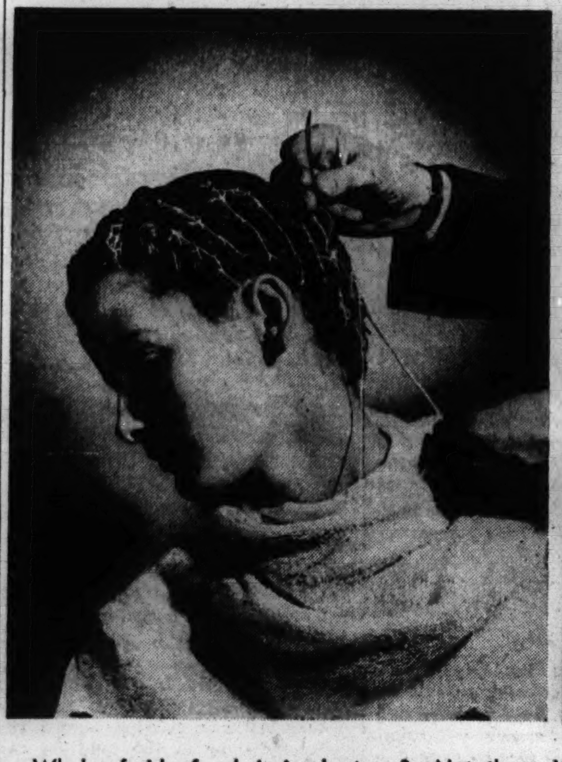
Tomato Pie.
[Serves four.]

4 large tomatoes
1 small cucumber
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons grated cheese

Peel and slice tomatoes and cucumber. Place in a casserole, sprinkle with parsley and onion, add butter, salt, pepper, and sugar. Spread with mashed potatoes, sprinkle grated cheese over the top, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until hot and golden brown.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle



Who's afraid of a hairpin shortage? Not the coiffure artists who have mastered the brand new wartime technique of setting curls with, of all things, needle and thread! Curls are styled and rolled as always, and the only difference is that of fastening, which is accomplished by loop, buttonhole, or feather stitching! When the hair has been dried, and this is a more comfortable process with thread setting than with hairpin setting, out comes the basting and out pop the curls, shapely and firm. Above are the first before-and-after pictures of this new technique. For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or write to her in care of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.

[Abbot Photos.]

Miss Donnelly Reports:

By Antoinette Donnelly

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

What is the fundamental treatment for beauty if it is not cleanliness, meticulous cleanliness, freshness, crispness of person, of clothes, and of accessories? We wish to go on record saying that, if women were to pursue the devices of cleanliness as avidly as they pursue other beauty aids, if they were to believe in soap and water and practice that belief as concentratedly as they do other items, they could get by as remarkably good looking persons on clean, fresh crispneess alone. Yes, even at the expense of a shiny nose, say we, altho it isn't likely that a woman who makes a habit of meticulousness would be caught shiny-nosed.

Aside from its obvious benefits to complexion, body skin, and grooming, the bath hour is urged, too, as a time for complete rexalation, for renewal of strength and energy, physical as well as mental. Lucky are those women who have learned the art of wallowing in soapy or bubblebath waters for prolonged periods, until complete relaxation is experienced.

Kathryn MacLennan Bride of George R. Barry

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald MacLennan of East 84th street announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Isabel, to George Richard Barry, son of Mrs. George Barry, formerly of Downers Grove. The wedding took place on May 16 in the Bond chapel at the University of Chicago. Miss MacLennan received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago, where Mr. Barry is completing his senior year in the medical school. Both were elected to Phi Beta Kappa while undergraduates at the university.

Prom Season Here and with It, Corsages!

By Helen Bartlett.

High school boys and girls are exceedingly prom-minded these May days. Spring dances, senior hops, and the other social activities winding up the school year bring up the usual assortment of questions surrounding the prom amenities. For some of the youngsters this season marks their first social whirl; the spring dance, their first formal date. Naturally, they want to do the right thing.

A question which the boys find vital is one about the custom of sending flowers to the girls of their choice. Should they send them? What kind of flowers? Should they take them, or have them delivered?

There isn't any rule which requires that a boy select flowers for his girl to wear on her dancing frock, but it is certainly an established custom. And it is a courteous and gracious gesture. This, and other acts of thoughtfulness, are always appreciated by the girls, and a habit we would like to see fostered.

The kind of a corsage that should be selected is an individual problem in each case. It depends upon the girl herself, and also the color of her dress. Boys who are faced with the problem should try to find out the color of the dress to be worn. Color harmony is the principal thing to consider. Knowing that, there will be no trouble in picking out just the right flower. Remember, too, that the florist is an expert and will be happy to make suggestions.

Boys who have flowers to buy should go to their florist a few days before the dance and place the order with him. Instruct him to deliver the flowers on the afternoon of the day of the dance, furnishing him the complete name and address, and leave a little card with the signature on it to be enclosed.

—

Do you know the correct method of conducting a bridal shower? You can learn the etiquet of bridal showers from the booklet, "The Bridal Shower," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

Member to Be Hostess to Brandeis Girls' Club

Miss Elaine Briskin will be hostess to the Louis D. Brandeis Girls' group at 3 o'clock today in her home at 2046 North Drake avenue. The club is named for the late Supreme court justice. Members will have the privilege of bringing friends to the meeting.

Patterns by Clotilde

If it's smooth lines you're looking for in your summer clothes, consider these three designs. They steer away from the casual style of thing and achieve distinction.

At the left, a simple frock that takes to large prints as if to the manner born. The neckline and short sleeves are trimmed with contrasting material in a narrow band. Above the full skirt is a fitted midriff.

Center, a dress with suave draping and the smoothest shoulders imaginable. The high round neckline is unadorned except for your pet jewelry. Below the slim waistline is a moderately full skirt. Both plain colors and subtle prints make up handsomely in this model.

Right, a suspender frock in both daytime and evening lengths, and it's really a winner in the full length version, ideal for terrace suppers, informal at homes and country club affairs. Let the skirt be a pastel or white, and the blouse as "loud" as you can make it.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS
ARE 10 CENTS EACH
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537.
Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below:

Pattern No. 3135. Size............
Pattern No. 3437. Size............
Pattern No. 2779. Size............

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
No. and St..............................
City and State..............................

Style No. 3135 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material, with 2 yards of binding.

Style No. 3437 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2779 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material for long jumper and 1⅞ yards of 39 inch for short sleeved blouse.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

For 15 cents buy the spring Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to New York address in coupon.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

Bettina Bedwell Says:

There are clearly defined new styles for the beach or swimming pool this summer, and they are not the styles of last year. The 1942 swim suit is functional, feminine, and not the least bit fussy. It makes little use of rubberized fabrics, being patriotic about priorities, but the new swim suit is just as practical in spite of this handicap.

Gone are the loud and cheap floral printed satins and in their place we have preshrunk cottons, water resistant rayons, taffeta, one color slipper satin, and form hugging knitted suits of wool or wool mixtures. Eyelet embroidered cotton, used in a tailored way, is important as a trimming for hot weather bathing suits. Most of these have modestly flared skirts over fitted culottes, and others are two piece bra and shorts types. Beach coats are mostly knee length, loose, and dashing.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

There are three patterns in our selection today, all styled for the younger members of the home circle. Sketched at the top, a basic layette for the tiny heir to the family name. At the left, a princess style frock. At the right, another princess dress, this time with embroidery or applique as trimming.

The layette consists of the fundamental articles every infant needs to begin life. And they're dainty, pretty things mother will enjoy making.

The princess frock with contrasting collar and cuffs makes up handsomely in both striped and plain cottons.

Diminutive silhouettes are considerably flattered by the princess frock designed especially for such small fry. All kinds of cottons will make up beautifully.

Style No. 2808 is designed for one size [infant's]. For fabric requirements consult envelope.

Style No. 3332 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 35 inch material, with ¼ yard of 35 inch contrasting for collar and 1¼ yards for ruffling.

Style No. 3368 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2 requires 1½ yards of 35 inch material with ¼ yard 35 inch contrasting for collar, or 1¼ yards binding when dress is collarless; for panties [included in pattern], ⅝ yard of 35 inch fabric.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey

Whether you're tied to an office desk or free to go picnicking any time the mood comes over you, you'll like this jumper. It's a wonderful model to satisfy your urge for loud colors and patterns, for its simple lines make possible such lavish display of hues. The center panel in the bodice portion is a tailoring touch of distinction, and the slim waistline sports a sizable bow in the back. Whereas the back of the skirt is flared, but smooth, the front has multiple shirring for a modified dirndl effect.

The blouse, with its casual rever neckline and short tailored sleeves, may be worn with other skirts and with slacks outfits, too.

Style No. T-8772 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 35 inch material for jumper or sleeveless dress, and 1¾ yards of 35 inch for blouse [included in pattern].

Order for Campus Modes.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414.
Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $..............Please send me Co-ed Pattern listed below.

Pattern No. T-8772.

Name ....
No. and St..............................
Size ....
City and State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given below.

A new **fingertip fashion** *is sweeping the nation!*

It's Revlon's "American Way" Manicure, expressly designed for your active new life. Nails are wider, stronger . . . more useful . . . graceful . . . in excellent taste. Never shockingly long. Shaped in flattering wide ovals; with two coats of flawless "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel . . . top-coated with Seal-Fast or under-coated with Adheron, to make your manicure last even longer. And, of course, Revlon shades are famous for their perfect taste. So ask your manicurist about Revlon's incredibly long-lasting "American Way" Manicure. It's the new fingertip fashion that's sweeping the nation.

Remember: *Morale is a woman's business.*

Visit your beauty salon for your **Revlon "American Way" Manicure**

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Summer Fashions Go All-Out for the Smart Cottons

Fashions

By Angela

Fashionably shod feet will be able to boast of a pair of shoes of every color, to match or harmonize with every frock that hangs in the wardrobe. Shoes are just as gay as dresses, and that means they are plenty bright.

On top of the heap is a very clever summer shoe in white buckskin. It

has a strap heel. The broad bands across the toe are trimmed in a double row of small nailheads. Trimming and styling keep the foot looking small and neatly shod, which is an achievement in white shoes. Comes also in luggage and red kid. Under $5.

Green shoes with your black and white checked cotton suit will give you an air. The second model is just the one; green suede with the narrow platform and broad tongue trimmed with the ever-popular nailheads. And if green isn't your color you can have it in red, or wheat linen trimmed with brown calf.

Snakeskin takes to color very well. The third shoe, the pump with the bow trimming on the low cut vamp, is dark red snakeskin. And matching it you can find the large pouch bag of the same color. The little bag, which is just a miniature model of the other, can serve as a coin purse and tuck inside the big one, or is suitable to carry separately.

Wheat linen is an excellent choice in summer shoes. It is cool and light, and an attractive accessory for summer clothes, yet a practical color. Below it is sketched a bag in matching materials, wheat linen trimmed with brown calf. This all 'round shoe is also on display in white with red trimming.

Everybody loves the spectator pump in white buckskin with brown calf. Saddle stitching trims the calf, and if you don't like the high heel, the same style comes in a cuban.

What is more appropriate for dancing than a ballerina pump? This high heeled slipper is on the shelves in dark midnight blue tied with red straps, or in all black patent leather.

For information, call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Lady of the House

American Tea Chest.

"When you work all day, without sugar in your tay," warbled Aunt Ella, as she came thru the house to the kitchen where I was snipping and salting chives to put in tiny jars for future use.

"And there'll come a day, when you won't have the tay," I yodeled right back at her.

"Not for me, there won't," she counters. "Look, the beginnings of my war tea chest!" In the basket on her arm were young leaves of violets, wild strawberry, peppermint, wintergreen, plantain, mallow, and several other plants, all to be carefully washed, dried and stored for "tea."

"Later I'll have flower teas—red clover, sweet clover, elder, camomile, saffron, bergamot; and seed, berry, root, and bark teas of fennel, juniper, ginger and sassafras. Oh, I'll have tea in spite of the Japs. Come over and have some, but bring your own sugar."

I'll go and try to absorb a little of Aunt Ella's Yankee ingenuity.

Substitute.

Perhaps the coffee may put in mind
Of bitter stuff like poison and like gall.
Perhaps the taste of tea may prove unkind
And, too, hot chocolate may not tempt at all.

And maybe once a week instead of three
There'll be a Devil's Food or Apple Pie,
And Charlotte Rousse will much be missed by me,
At least until this sour war goes by!

The sugar situation may deprive
My culinary art of that and this;
But oh, the sweetness upon which I'll thrive
Is in the softness of my baby's kiss.

Peg Du Bal.

Housecleaning Fairies.

Did you ever wish the wee fairies would come
And clean the house thruout from sun to sun?
Make the cloudy windows gleam crystal clear,
Framed in curtains of soft misty gossamer;
Repaper the walls and clean all the rugs,
Tidy the pantry, arranging things snug;
Sweep the attic of gray cobwebs and dust,
Then, with things spic and span, leave in the dusk.
But no such luck comes house-cleaning time,
My hands are the fairies that must clean mine.

Dorothea Costello.

Along the Little Roads.

O, the little roads of mid-May lead us thru a world that is new and sweet and altogether lovely! Emerald and gold, coral and silver; shining water reflecting azure sky, and a whole world of beauty in between.

Up a soaring rise and down a swooping dip, as if on swallow's wing—far horizons from the hilltops and intimate little pictures at the water's edge. Clouds of snowy hawthorn against green hills set with clusters of coral buds; a little path leading down to shimmering water mottled with cloud shadows. A pair of ducks in a rushy pool, like tiny frigates side by side. Hoary old pines a dark foil for flowertoned new foliage and exotic, orchid-like buds of hickory and oak.

The brooding peace of it all stressed by the piping of a distant meadow lark, deep in lush grass, or the bubbling notes of a bobolink on a nearby post. And against the westering sun, a church on a high hill, a banner of white smoke from a mill, and a row of little homes set in flowery gardens.

The Lady of Our House. (Last of a Series.)

The lady of our house mops all the floors,
She shines the furniture and scrubs the doors;
She washes and irons the whole week thru,
And sews new clothes for her grandchildren, too.
When wires spark, she is an electrician,
And to my sister she's a beautician.
Our lady's a salesman, plumber, preacher,
Nurse, judge, doctor and Sunday school teacher;
Culinary expert, news analyst,
Philosopher, poet and strategist.
There's nothing our lady can't be or do—
She is jack of all trades and master, too!

Carl Winfred Snyder.

Evening.

When Day prepares for bedtime
She dons a filmy gown
And combs the jewels from her hair
Of ebony, and down
They tumble, where she played below
To glisten; in the sky
She hangs a yellow lantern,
And softly breathes a sigh.
Her door she gently closes,
Then nods her weary head,
To slumber until morning
In clouds, her feather bed.

Lillian Oswald.

Next Sunday this column will be devoted to verses for and about children. M. M.

Enemies of Rubber.

To prolong the life of garments and household articles made of rubber, guard against the three big rubber enemies: [illegible] light, and oil or grease.

Five Models from Superb Collection

A . . . Smooth plaid suit, a tailored dress with short sleeves and companion fitted jacket. B . . . New excitement of the season, the dull black cotton dress. This is two-piece model with gathered skirt and fitted torso blouse with high neckline. Wide white rickrack is the trimming. C . . . Another new cotton sensation, printed cotton dress featuring Quebec motifs. Bright green linen apron doubles as a cape. D . . . Daytime dress in canary yellow or Quaker gray chambray trimmed with rows and rows of white rickrack braid. E . . . Play suit ensemble, consisting of combined shirt-and-shorts and button-on skirt, a team contrasting striped cotton with plain.

HOME OWNERS' QUERIES

Chicago—[To the Home Building Editor]: We want to repaint our awnings which are faded and shabby. Can we repaint an all-over color? Are there any special paints to use?—Mrs. G. H.

Answer: You can repaint a striped awning an all-over color. If the stripes should show thru a little you will have a tone on tone effect which can be attractive. Yes, there's a special paint on the market now in a number of colors and tones for painting of awnings. It also preserves them and protects them from mildew. Will be glad to send you name of same if you will send stamped, addressed envelope.

Oak Park—[To the Home Building Editor]: We are painting an English type home this summer. It is brick and half timber. What color would you suggest for the front door? We have it ivory and don't like it.—H. F.

Answer: A light brownish tone to tie in with the half timber work would be effective.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Acid Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach acid pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of acid stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Reducing Efforts Easy with This Home Recipe

Try this home recipe in your efforts to bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Follow this easier aid endorsed by many who have tried it. This recipe can be used inexpensively at home: it's easy; no fuss at all and pleasant tasting. Contains nothing harmful or habit forming. No laxative drugs. Just get a package of Zo-Lon Compound from your druggist. Stir 2 teaspoonfuls in a glass of unsweetened grapefruit juice at mealtime. Furnishes energy; aids in satisfying desire for sweets and for excess food, thus enabling far easier following of any accustomed efforts with far less sense of sacrifice and deprivation. You can get Zo-Lon Compound at most druggists, including Stineway Stores, Service Stores.

Tub Fabrics Fit Well Into American Life

By Rea Seeger.

All out in cotton for the summer, from the incredibly smooth, silky nainsook and batiste lingerie, to the smartest of town suits made of gingham, cotton that is synonymous with American life, cotton that tubs with refreshing ease and snap, cotton that looks immaculate for every hour of the day, and cotton that is easy on the strained wartime budget.

All the clever new weaves, the newest high fashion colors and patterns or designs, and all the latest ideas from the appreciative clothes designers are being spotlighted for the benefit of shoppers. Patterns are starred for cotton stitchers, notions and buttons and trimmings, even hats, bags, and accessories, made of cotton, add to the fun.

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Cotton fashions begin with the beautiful lingerie cottons, nightgowns that are visions of loveliness in delicate pastels and snowy white, all ready to whisk thru repeated sudsings and guaranteed to emerge with the original luster and color. Cotton negligees complete the showing, made of gay flowered sheers, striped seersuckers, and crisp tailored piqués trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Matching sets of nightgown and negligee, cotton sleeping and lounging pajamas, petticoats that remind you of your childhood days, slips and chemises all are made of fine, thin, cool, washable cotton.

Play clothes are featured in larger collections than ever before. Combines of shirts and shorts, cut in one piece, slacks, full skirted dresses with brief sleeves, country clothes, beach and swim outfits, house dresses, garden clothes, all are made of cotton in bright colors, stripes, white dotted materials, checks, and plaids. But it is the street and daytime clothes that cause all the shopping excitement. Never have there been so many versatile collections, from the slim, smart two-piece suits of chambray, gingham, seersucker, piqué, poplin, broadcloth, and denim, to hot weather models in organdies and other sheers. These are the suits for the career girls and the shoppers who stay in town thruout the summer; for travel, for all daytime and evening occasions when evening clothes are not required.

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New this summer are the many daytime dresses in cotton, clever, exceptionally young looking dresses, most of them with simply gathered short skirts, short sleeves, bodice tops, and many shirtwaist tops, some with long sleeves. Most of them are made of smooth chambray, gay plaids, and stunning striped and printed materials.

Black cotton is the surprise of the season, made into dresses and contrast top suits such as fitted jacket and bright skirt of plaid or check. Cotton with linenlike texture, with the ribs of waffle pattern, of piqué and cotton copied from corduroy are brand new items. So are the endless new weaves of piqué and the daring new colors, together with the amazing new ideas in seersucker. Cotton suitings also are star attractions in glen plaids, in horse blanket plaids, in Scotch plaids, and men's suitings, checks, and blurred plaids.

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Graduation, dinner, and dance and party dresses reach a new high record for daintiness and allure in sheer cottons. Dotted swisses, eyelet embroidery, crinkled seersuckers, organdies, cotton laces and nets, novelty sheers of all kinds make many unusual picture book models, while fine piqué and cottons with linen textures make the tailored, crisper finds. Cotton jackets, boleros, and evening capes complete the costumes. Cotton accessories are legion, from small hats to wide brimmed cartwheels, gloves by the hundreds, bags, and even play shoes and a few street pumps and oxfords.

Sketched, five new summer cotton models, part of one superb collection to be found in a Chicago store. Others as crisp and new and unusual are featured in all the shops and stores in the loop and on the boulevard. For information, call Superior 0200.

Counsels to Tell City Club of Traction Issue

The City Club of Chicago will hear the "Pros and Cons of the Traction Ordinance" discussed at its luncheon meeting tomorrow by two attorneys, William H. Sexton, city traction counsel, and Ferris E. Hurd, who is a member of the club's local transportation committee. Sexton will talk for, and Hurd against, the proposed ordinance, which will be accepted or rejected on June 1 by Chicago voters in a referendum. The City club's weekly meetings are held in the Hotel La Salle.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over night—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you and you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, but not about value. The Stamps and Coins advertising column in this page contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has made public the design, color and place of first day sale for the Kentucky commemorative postage stamp, which is to be issued by the postoffice department on June 1 in connection with the 150th anniversary of the admission of Kentucky to statehood.

The new 3 cent stamp will be placed on sale for the first time at the Frankfort, Ky., postoffice on June 1, with general sale thruout the country starting the following day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit.

It will be printed in purple ink, and will have as its central motif a reproduction of the Gilbert White mural in the state capitol at Frankfort, which depicts Daniel Boone with his three companions, standing on a promontory and looking across the Kentucky river to the land on the opposite shore where the city of Frankfort now lies.

The new stamp will be arranged horizontally and will be the same size as the current special delivery issue, 1 44/100 inches by 84/100 of an inch. The central design of the Daniel Boone mural will be enclosed in an oval border.

In the upper left corner will be the inscription "United States" in two lines and in a corresponding position in the upper right will be the inscription "Postage 3c" also in two lines. Across the bottom of the stamp will be the wording "Sesquicentennial of the Statehood of Kentucky" with the dates "1792" and "1942" appearing in the lower left and right corners respectively.

The Kentucky stamp will be printed by the rotary process and the initial order calls for 50 million stamps.

Stamp collectors desirous of obtaining first day cancellations from Frankfort may send a limited number of self-addressed covers, not in excess of 10, to the postmaster at Frankfort, together with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover the cost of postage.

As mentioned in a previous article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the first general issue of embossed revenue stamps came into use on March 1, 1801, under the provisions of an act of congress of April 23, 1800. In order to acquaint the public, the terms of the new revenue act were set forth in detail under a notice dated Sept. 1, 1800, which was published in various newspapers. This notice stated that a general stamp office had been established in the city of Washington, and that on and after date would furnish any quantities of paper, vellum or parchment, marked or stamped and duly counterstamped with any of the rates demandable under the revenue law.

The notice lists the various instruments or legal documents and the revenues to be paid for each variety. Included among those listed are some documents which are not subject to a similar tax today. A naturalization certificate was required to bear a stamp of $5 value, and a certificate or license to practice law required the payment of a $10 fee. A grant or letters-patent except on military bounty land needed a $4 stamp and a certificate copy of either needed a $2 stamp. A charter party or a bond for a loan upon a ship or its cargo had to be written upon a sheet with a $1 stamp. Receipts for legacies made under a will or for shares in personal property divided by law other than to a wife or children were required to bear a 25 cent stamp if the value did not exceed $100, a 50 cent stamp if the value was between $100 and $500 and a dollar stamp for each additional $500.

An insurance policy bore a 25 cent stamp when written for less than $500 and a $1 stamp when written for a larger amount. Certified copies of legal instruments not otherwise covered bore 50 cents stamps.

Various other documents required stamps according to the monetary consideration involved, as has been the custom in later issues.

Following the introduction of the new stamped paper, the public was given a period of 60 days during which any one might redeem the old stamped paper. At the end of this period the sheets bearing stamps of the previous issue were without value.

The notice closed by stating that the stamp office was prepared to receive paper, vellum or parchment from those persons who desired to furnish it, and to emboss thereon stamps of such value as specified. From this latter provision it will be seen that it is possible for the embossed stamps to occur on almost any variety of paper, etc. The sheets of paper furnished by the stamp office were watermarked along the edge where the stamps were embossed but the privately furnished paper might be of any color or kind.

The Navy Relief society, 730 Fifth avenue, New York City, is conducting a nation-wide drive for 5 million dollars to be used for the emergency needs of families of men in the navy, marine corps and coast guard. A stamp has been prepared to aid the drive and this is sold to the public in sheets of 100 for $1. The stamp is in the national colors and shows a navy wife and her child. Above on the red band are the words "Keep Faith with Them," and below on the blue, "Protect the Families of the Navy's Fighting Men." Purchases may be made from the local committees or from the national organization.

According to a release by the American Swedish News Exchange, Inc., an American stamp dealer, unnamed, purchased 32,000 kronors worth of the new Swedish 20 kronor stamp which was placed on sale May 4. This denomination which amounts to nearly $5 in United States money is necessitated, it is said, by the increased use of trans-Atlantic air mail. It is reported that 3,000 first day covers were handled. The new stamp is blue and shows two wild geese in flight. The designer was Laila Prytz-Wik, wife of a postal official, Wilhelm Wik, himself a painter.

The "Buddy Bazaar" of the American Stamp Dealers association for the benefit of the USO has been set for Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. The bazaar will consist of two parts, the first being a donation auction, and the other a continuous bazaar for the sale of general merchandise.

Emil Bruechig, 522 Fifth avenue, is in charge of the auction and donation lots for the sale should be sent to him at that address. Contributions of money or merchandise may be made to any stamp dealer member of the A. S. D. A., who will forward them to the bazaar.

The bicentennial in 1942 of the arrival in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, organizer of the Lutheran church on this continent, will be the occasion for a series of historical cachets by the publicity committee of the United Lutheran Church in America. Address your requests for information to Cachets ULCA, 54 West Sidney avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, May 24—10 a. m. to 6 p. m., West Suburban Stamp bourse, Olympic building, 6138 West Cermak road.

Monday, May 25—8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Anthony Wayne Stamp society, Hotel Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, YMCA, Huntington, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cook County Stamp club, 4021 North Drake avenue; 8 p. m., Midwest Stamp club, Hotel Wolford, Danville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, fieldhouse, 18th and Wood streets.

Tuesday, May 26—8 p. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Elgin Philatelic society, 200 Douglas avenue; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park.

Wednesday, May 27—7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 7:15 p. m., Cornbelt Philatelic society, YMCA, Bloomington.

Thursday, May 28—8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston avenue; 7 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, Colonial room, Steuben building, 188 West Randolph street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic society, 1935 South Halsted street; 7 p. m., Illinois Bell Philatelic society, fourth floor, 311 West Washington street; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 4 p. m., Auburn Park Boys' Stamp club, Auburn Park library, 749 West 79th street; 8 p. m., West Suburban Philatelic club, Lincoln school, Downers Grove, Ill.

Friday, May 29—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

Saturday, May 30—3 p. m., station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

Wesley Hospital Board to Hear Surgery Chief

Dr. Raymond W. McNealy, chief of the surgical staff, will speak at 1 o'clock tomorrow at Wesley Memorial hospital before the woman's auxiliary board. Preliminary to the general meeting the executive board of the auxiliary will hold a conference at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Bishop O. Lovejoy, president.

Dance to Climax Fund Raising for Winfield

Climaxing its annual fund raising endeavor for Winfield sanitarium, the Winfield auxiliary will give its annual dinner-dance tonight in the Rhumba Casino. The "earning fund" party is for those who have qualified for $20 dinner plates. Mrs. Jerry Stein is in charge of arrangements.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for feminine hygiene which can actually burn, scar and harm delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write Zonite, Dept. 338-A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Stamps and Coins

GIANT PACKET—136 all diff. from Africa, South Amer., South Sea Is., etc. Includes two scarce unused U. S., 25 different British Col., $4 and $5 high values U. S. Nicaragua air mail; many others; total catalog price over $1! Everything for only 5c to approval applicants. Mystic Stamp Co., Dept. 35A, Camden, New York.

U. S. fine used copies—No. 537, 14c; No. 399, 38c; No. 400, 40c; No. 400A, 42c; No. 616, 82c; No. 619, 46c; No. 466, 14c; No. C6, 60c; No. C18, $1.70. Approvals included. H. Bedrin, 2005 Walton-av., New York, N. Y.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1c EACH—U. S. and foreign sets and singles, new issues, priced low. We buy collections. Lincoln Stamp Exchange, 3033 Lincoln-av. OPEN EVENINGS: SUNDAY, 11 TO 5.

STAMP Right! Priced Right! Books by country. Many countries nearly complete in one sending. References. W. T. Otto Stamp Co., 530-C Parkside-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

U. S. BEST BUYS

SEND TODAY FOR BIG FREE LIST. Ewing-Stamps, 109 N Dearborn, Chicago.

CASH FOR rare coins—Silver or gold. ALSO stamp coll. and accumulations. BEN'S, 72 W. Washington, Ground Floor.

BARGAIN—Foreign Coll. About 14,000 mtd. Catalogue over $1,000. Ph. Wilmette 6014.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

WANTED—U. S. postage; 90c on the $1.00. Langer, 761 6th-av., N. Y. City, N. Y.

U. S. $5.00, No. 573, 25c. Approvals accompany. Horace Paine, Westport, Conn.

300 DIFF. 25c; 600 60c; 1,000 $1.50; 2,000 $4; 3,000 $8. F.Onken, 630 79th, Bklyn., N.Y.

CASH for stamps—Walter Emerson, Room 1500, 7 S. Dearborn-st., Central 1988.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

Adviser Gives Approach to Child Habit Problems

Brother and Sister Set

By Jean Macdonald.

Brother and sister will be all set to slip on matching hand knitted sweaters when the first cool breezes blow during warm weather. The pattern offers instructions for sizes 2, 4, and 6, together with material requirements, illustrations of stitches, and photograph of actual knitting. It requires little time to make both sweaters, and fine wool is the answer for these summer sweaters.

For instructions in knitting the brother and sister set, No. 984, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

★ Your Stars Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, May 24.

This morning favors planning of actions for the near future; evening warns against changing or adopting new plans—so discriminate between early and late. Week ahead is spotty; opportunities small and must be carefully selected.

How to Be Popular.

A popular idea is one that is reflected in the minds of enough people to make it noticeable at a certain time or place. No one can decide to make just any old idea popular and succeed at it, regardless of how much he may work at it or spend on it. That idea is popular which the majority is ready to grasp because of the development of the majority of minds. It is a matter of mental growth of the mass.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, is emotional, romantic, and should not lead to dissatisfactions, resentments of responsibility, hasty moves. Money improves if wise. Danger: July 28-Aug. 6, Dec. 6-18, April 14-21.

Tomorrow.

Can be made favorable in working out minor details—let big items linger.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 10 cents for 1942 horoscope to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
286 Fifth avenue,
New York City. [Write plainly.]
Name ....
Date and birth ....
Street ....
City ....

Varied Embroidery Motifs

By Nancy Cabot.

This hot iron transfer pattern, containing 25 motifs, offers a design for any and all types of needlework applied to towels, luncheon sets, aprons, children's bibs, and curtains. The patterns range in size from 1 by 1 inch to 3½ by 5 inches.

For the hot iron transfer of 25 motifs, No. 796, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

You Can Bleach Your Skin to a Lighter, Prettier Hue with Mercolized Wax Cream

FASHION indicates the return to favor of fairer, softer skin. Ever in stride with the latest mode, Mercolized Wax Cream lends its subtle bleaching and beautifying action to help you win a fashionable, lighter, lovelier complexion. Mercolized Wax Cream hastens the natural shedding of the dull, surface skin and uncovers the fairer, softer, smoother underskin. The action takes place so gradually that the actual flaking process is not visible. But soon you become aware of the improved appearance of your complexion. Start bleaching your skin tonight using Mercolized Wax Cream according to directions and you will be pleased.

REMOVE FACIAL HAIR with PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Phelactine not only takes off the surface hair, but actually extracts the portion embedded under the skin, leaving no fuzz or stubble. It can be applied quickly and easily in a few seconds. Not a cream or powder. Has no obnoxious odor. You will like Phelactine.

TRY SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT, the DELIGHTFUL SKIN FRESHENER. It is a quick acting, refreshing aid for daily care of the skin. Saxolite reduces excess oil on the surface skin; and its contracting action temporarily tightens the skin tissue. Simply dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and pat this lotion briskly on the skin several times daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere

Warns Against Undue Alarm About Them

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Most of the undesirable physical habits that children sprout give their mothers great anxiety, and at the same time fill them with the feeling of being utterly at sea as to what to do about them.

As a matter of fact, it is not always possible to put one's finger exactly on either the cause or cure of undesirable habits, but we have been able to discover some reasons why children well past babyhood, or even older, suddenly develop or continue undesirable habits such as nailbiting, thumbsucking and bed wetting.

But before mentioning these possible causes, I want to tuck in this fact for you to tie to and find encouragement in. It is this: That most normal children, as they grow in sense, experience, and physical stamina outgrow their undesirable habits, given, of course, I must add, understanding and affectionate treatment. So have patience, and don't go violently into action and anxiety the instant you observe one starting. That is really a mistake in dealing with child behavior in general.

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The next thought is this: That there is not necessarily just one cause for a child developing one of these habits. There may be several causes or a combination of circumstances in his life and his family that give rise to the undesirable habit. So I am suggesting that it is wise, especially if you can't seem to put your finger on any one reason, to set about your cure by an attack on several fronts. In this way you may strike the one right remedy, or achieve success, by a combination of causes.

To begin with, there's your attitude in regard to the habit, and this is very important. In fact, if that is right, sometimes the habit will just clear up of itself. So, you must not exaggerate the importance of the habit in your own mind, as this leads to a feeling of anxiety which communicates itself to your child, unless you are a very good actress! In this way your child's attention, too, is focused on what is really a negative act.

Nor must you allow yourself to feel censorious, so that he is conscious of living under a cloud of blame or guilt. These reproaches on your part again focus his attention on the act and are decidedly negative in their effect. So much for your attitude. Now for what to do.

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First, look for physical causes. These may be general, such as low muscular and nervous tone, or some organic or functional trouble. Or they may be specific, as in the case of local irritation. A physical checkup by a doctor is a good thing. Even if you cannot discern any such causes, take your child to a doctor [preferably a pediatrician] and find out the trouble and set about correcting it.

Next, look for psychological causes. Is your child unhappy, jealous? Does he need more attention, is school going well, is he lonely, are you and he at odds, are there family rubs or serious emotional upsets that he senses? Then do what you can to straighten these things out.

Now it may be that removing causes in this way, emotional or physical, will, if you will have the patience to wait, do the trick. But often it is wise to try to replace a bad habit with a good one, to fill a void, to substitute positive activity for negative. So it is very effective usually to see that a child's life has in it fuller activities and interests.

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass.

Pendant watches make an attractive accessory for almost any costume. **Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr.** has a stunning tailored looking one in gold, suspended from a gold bar, which looks particularly well with one of her new spring frocks. It is a brown and white print dress, fresh and crisp looking with the white flowered hat she wears with it. . . . **Miss Barbara Buchanan** has a pretty gold watch with a round face that is supported between gold stirrups. She often fastens the neckline of blouses that she wears with suits with this attractive ornament. Her sister-in-law, **Mrs. De Witt Buchanan Jr.**, has a brooch that most young girls covet, a little circlet of glistening diamonds. The pin is particularly effective with Mrs. Buchanan's new spring dress of navy crêpe trimmed with a large collar and cuffs of dainty cotton and lace. . . . **Mrs. Herbert C. De Young** sometimes wears a costume jewelry pin that has a distinctly circus flavor. It consists of a black top hat banded in rhinestones and a long circus whip. An old-fashioned pocket watch, gold rimmed and caught to a heavy gold chain of the type one's grandfather used to wear, makes "conversation piece" jewelry when worn after the fashion of **Mrs. James D. Cooney.** Recently with a black crêpe dress softly tied at the neckline she wore such a chain as a necklace and a quaint old watch as a pendant hanging from it. Her satin bonnet, shirred up at the front into a pompadour, shaded from violet to powder blue.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson Jr. [Tribune Photo.]

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Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone has a trim spring suit that makes a patriotic red, white, and blue picture. Her navy, two-piece suit, worn with a white blouse, is slashed across one side by a mandarin red chevron, to which she pins a knot of red flowers. The hat which matches this outfit has a little brim turned up at both sides, and a long speckled feather bisects the flat crown. . . . Slack suits long ago invaded the young set. Looking as gay as a redbird in scarlet poplin trousers, short jacket, and matching beret, was **Deborah Smith,** shopping with her pretty mother, **Mrs. Solomon B. Smith,** in a loop store. Mrs. Smith was impeccably turned out in a navy blue suit and a trim navy and white sailor hat.

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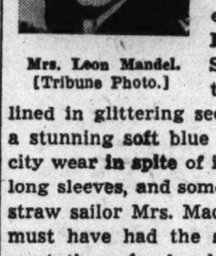
A young woman who wears pajamas with utmost dignity and aplomb is **Mrs. Leon Mandel.** She received at a farewell party for herself and Maj. Mandel, before they departed for Washington, wearing white sharkskin hostess pajamas. A gold belt was clasped around her waist, and gold platform sandals were on her well manicured feet. She was not wearing stockings. . . . Also without stockings, but in a different sort of costume, was **Mrs. John M. Simpson** at the Chicago Flower show one day. She was working hard on the Lake Forest exhibit, clad in a purplish plaid suit, and raincoat, with moccasins on her feet. . . . A stunning picture in the firelight of her parents' famous African room one evening was **Alice Bradley Davey,** daughter of the **Herbert E. Bradleys.** She was wearing an exotic print dress and jacket patterned in crimson and mauve tulips, the design outlined in glittering sequins. . . . **Mrs. Telfer MacArthur** comes to town in a stunning soft blue and white print dress that is completely suitable for city wear in spite of its pastel color. The dress is cut on simple lines, with long sleeves, and some of the material is used to form the crown of a little straw sailor Mrs. MacArthur wears with it. . . . **Mrs. James C. Thompson** must have had the summer decor of Camellia House in mind when she went there for luncheon the other day. She was wearing a wool crêpe suit of jade green and a tiny white pompadour hat with a chou of green and white flowers topping her attractive gray hair. Her ensemble blended perfectly with the walls of the room, which now are draped in gay green and white sailcloth, replacing the familiar ruby velvet hangings.



Mrs. Leon Mandel. [Tribune Photo.]

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Mrs. James Ward Thorne has a collection of charming hats, but none of them prettier than one she was wearing to have luncheon with **Mrs. Homer Hargrave** at the same smart room. Mrs. Thorne's hat was a tiny pancake of black milan, bound to her head with a wide, turquoise satin ribbon, and trimmed with two pale pink camellias. **Miss Harriet Staver,** dancing there one night recently, was wearing a sheer, black, short-skirted frock with a short tunic of tiny, black lace ruffles. Her hat was a frivolous wisp of flamingo feathers and flamingo pink veiling. . . . **Mrs. Andrew P. Rebori Jr.** has a cool looking dress to wear in the city on hot days. It is of black, made with a full-ish skirt, and the short sleeved bodice is embroidered all over in white flowers. A little white hat with a wisp of a black veil and snowy white gloves are the accessories she wears with this dress. . . . **Mrs. Nelson L. Thomasson III.,** another suburbanite, has a suit of wool in a bright pink color. The skirt looks workmanlike, as it is supported with a leather belt. **Miss Carol Gardner** looks pretty and gay in a yellow and black print dress. The hat she wears with it is a huge bunch of yellow daisies massed over her forehead. . . . **Mrs. Harold Costello** of Barrington wears a trim navy faille suit with a feminine dressmaker detail of navy silk braid. Her navy straw hat, crowned with pink roses, has a handful of pink popcorn chenille dots tossed over its navy veil. . . . Another handsome suit belongs to **Mrs. Francis E. Bowditch,** wife of the headmaster of Lake Forest academy, and an active member of the North Shore Wellesley circle. Its white piqué Peter Pan collar is edged in Kelly green faille. Jeweled buttons fasten the jacket.

Mrs. Nelson Thomasson III. [Tribune Photo.]

Art Students Show Work to Aid Red Cross

By Edith Weigle.

A current exhibition in Blackstone hall of the Art institute offers an excellent opportunity to add artistic decorative items to your home and at the same time to help the work of the Red Cross.

The show has been put on by students in the design department under the instruction of Miss Margaret Artingstall and includes hand blocked wall hangings, window draperies, luncheon cloths and place mat sets, chiffon handkerchiefs and scarfs, and blouses and jackets. There are also hand decorated trays, large and small, gayly ornamented bottles which make stunning lamp bases, jugs, and pieces of pottery.

The students contributed their inventive skill and time in making the many objects on view. Each is for sale and the proceeds go to the Red Cross.

A number of original block prints, suitable for framing, are also in this exhibition.

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Miss Artingstall told us that the chiffon handkerchiefs were carefully chosen for their color, and then the engaging designs, carved in linoleum blocks, by the students, were applied in contrasting tones. So lovely are many of these creations that they can hardly be called handkerchiefs. They might be used as small wall hangings or as scarfs.

Among the most striking are ones carried out in various shades of crimson and magenta. Others in golden yellow with the design in tones of red are also charming.

Place mats in silky linen have amusing animal patterns carried out in turquoise. One artistic luncheon cloth has a delicate motif, like pine needles, in soft blues. A long wall hanging of peacock blue has a hand blocked decoration in black. Others are in greens and rose on white.

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Those deep green glass, circular bottles that prune juice comes in have been given clever, free-hand decorations in oils and are just the thing for trailing ivy. Put a row of them along the mantel in your summer cottage, or use them in your maple dining room. Other bottles, different in shape, can be used for summer beverages or as lamp bases.

The pottery shown is, for the most part, simple in form. Vases, bowls, plates and other objects are in subdued grays, rose, browns, and in off-white.

Crocheted Play Shoes

By Ellen Bruce.

Crocheted play shoes for children and adults are the most comfortable fashion yet to appear on the style horizon. Cotton rug yarn is the medium, and the shoes may be of one color, or the soles may be bright red and the shank a creamy white, for example. The shoes may be laundered, since the cotton is boilproof and nonshrinkable.

For instructions in crocheting the play shoes, No. 1087, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

Miss Beryl Mullen and W. J. Dobes Married

The marriage of Miss Beryl Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mullen of West 91st street, to William J. Dobes took place on May 16 in the Church of the Holy Nativity. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Dobes and his bride will be at home on the south side until he enters the service.

Miss Eileen Halligan Is to Be Married June 6

The marriage of Miss Eileen Halligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Halligan of Forest Park, to John Farrell, son of Mrs. Bartholomew Farrell, is to take place on June 6 in St. Bernardine's church. Miss Halligan attended the University of Chicago. Mr. Farrell was graduated from Loyola university.

Critic Praises Play in Sign Language by Deaf Actors

College Cast Does 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—There were no new plays offered on Broadway this week, but there was a new experience in the theater. The dramatic club of the Gaullaudet College for the Deaf in Washington came to town and gave a complete performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the sign language for an audience of deaf folk. It was the first time the experiment had been tried, publicly and professionally.

There were, I suppose, a thousand persons in the theater, and it was very, very quiet. Then Susie Koehn sang "The Star Spangled Banner" on her fingers and everybody stood respectfully at attention. Miss Koehn, it seems, is the college's best "singer." And I can tell you she makes the national anthem a dramatic experience by the eloquence and sweeping grace of her gestures.

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For the benefit of those with normal hearing, Margaret Yoder read the speeches from the wings as fast as the actors gave them by sign on the stage. There was little applause such as we know; very little hand clapping, either at dramatic moments in the play or at the ends of the acts.

But that the audience was having a grand time you could tell by the excited gesticulating during intermission. With their eyes flashing, and wide smiles, they fairly shrieked with joy on their fingers, talking as easily from the first floor to the gallery as they did to their seat mates. It was a great relief from the usual intermission racket.

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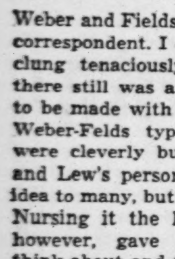
Now the little fellow has gone, too. Joe Weber died the other day, nine months after Lew Fields, and the obit writers enjoyed another Field day recalling their years together. "Joe Weber died hoping that one of the studios in Hollywood would produce a biographical musical based on the life and careers of Weber and Fields," reported a Variety correspondent. I can believe that. Joe clung tenaciously to the idea that there still was a respectable fortune to be made with a revival of the old Weber-Felds type of comedy, if it were cleverly built around his own and Lew's personalities. He sold the idea to many, but never to a producer. Nursing it the last 10 or 12 years, however, gave him something to think about and to talk about.


Joe Weber.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Weber and Felds, McIntyre and Heath, Matthews and Bulger, Ward and Vokes, Williams and Walker, they were happy days in the theater when the older comedy partnerships reigned. Happier days and cleaner days, as far as the songs and the jokes were concerned. Smarter lines and keener wit, it may be, are the rule today, but you would have a hard time convincing old time playgoers of that. Weber and Fields playing pool; Weber and Fields playing bank; Weber and Fields playing poker—simple, almost childish, burlesques, but screamingly funny to their followers.

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And how typically American was their career: A couple of Jewish boys from New York's east side imitating a couple of dancing Irishmen on street corners and passing the hat; the same boys changing their Irish act to a Dutch act to avoid the brickbats and the hard knuckles of their Irish neighbors; their climb from the four-a-day to the two-a-day shows; from variety to vaudeville; their branching out as producers on their own, with little capital and big ideas, ideas that established a new form of American stage revue and boosted the salaries of the leaders in the profession to such an extent that they finally boosted them right off the Weber and Fields pay roll. With only 650 seats to sell in their music hall, the comedians could not make the expenses of their productions.

Then the quarrel during which, for years, they seldom, if ever, spoke to each other off stage, and the friendship resumed at the funeral of Fields' father, and the gala Broadway jubilee reunion, when they auctioned the first night seats for nearly $14,000. Finally, the last chapter in Hollywood. They made a few shorts, were featured in the screen biography of Lillian Russell, and appeared now and again at benefits and as guests of honor at a variety of dinners.

A gentle and friendly little fellow was Joe Weber, and smart enough to have made a fortune that saw him thru. All in all, at 74, it was a good exit for him, and Fields, too.

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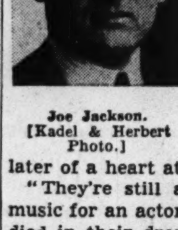
Speaking of exits, none, probably, ever will top that of Joe Jackson, the tramp cyclist, who shuffled into the wings of the Roxy theater one afternoon last week, having completed his act in the stage show, and cocked his ears for the encore. "They're still applauding!" said Joe, and sank to the stage, to die a moment later of a heart attack.


Joe Jackson.
[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

"They're still applauding!" sweet music for an actor's exit. Actors have died in their dressing rooms. Actors have been carried from the theater to their hotels and died there, between performances. But none, that I recall, has died with the applause of his audience still ringing in his ears, while he still was conscious of the thrill.

Yes, I have an idea that applause still was a thrill to Joe Jackson, for all he had inspired it and heard it in every part of the world the last 50 years. One of the great pantomimists of all time, Joe was just as funny in South Africa as he was in South Bend, Ind. He wowed them in London as easily as he did in New York. During the recent New York World's fair, he had a spot in an American jubilee revue. I dropped in on him a half dozen times. Each time I found him holding his audience in the hollow of one dirty hand, sending it into shrieks of laughter by the flick of a flinger, or the shuffle of a foot, a foolish grin, or the shake of a loose cuff on his patched coat.

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His discovery of his old bicycle leaning against a pillar, or a back drop, or a store front, or any handy stage prop, was never more perfectly a surprise to him than was his audience's happy discovery of Joe Jackson, comedian, at every performance. His humor was primitive. Being primitive, it always was both fresh and refreshing. The bicycle fell apart, one part at a time, and was put together again, one part at a time, with no one part in its proper place. The crowds yelled. Joe always managed to ride some part of it to the end of the act.

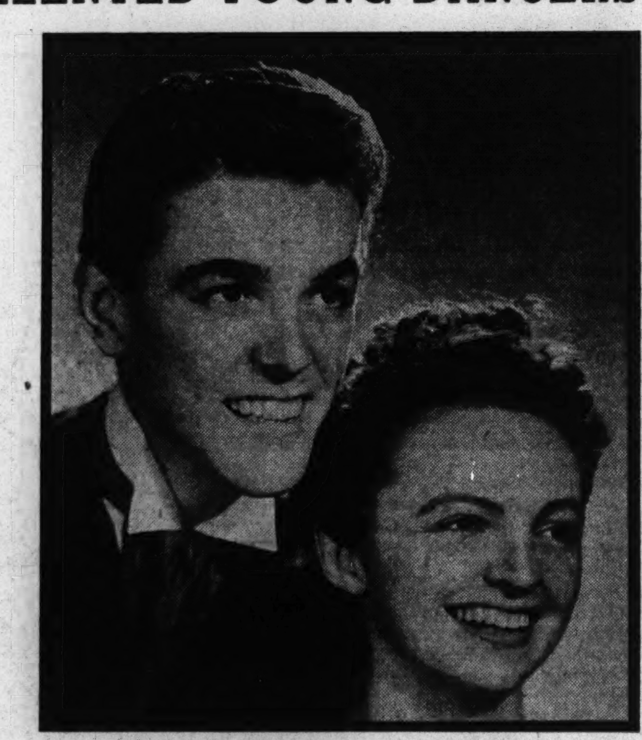
They tell me Joe has a son who has made a business of copying his father's act move by move, gesture by gesture, until it is impossible for any one to detect a difference. Several times, in recent years, the son has gone on for the father, and no one, not even the stage hands with whom he worked, they say, has been aware of the substitution.

Maybe so. But I'll bet you that something went out of that act when Joe Jackson died that no one on this earth will ever be able to put into it again, however clever the copy.

Buried with Owners.

The abundance of prehistoric Indian pottery found in New Mexico stems from the fact that the pottery was interred with the dead.

TALENTED YOUNG DANCERS


Carrying on a tradition of fine dance teams in the Empire room of the Palmer House, Gower and Jeanne are demonstrating, with the assistance of Eddy Duchin's music, why they have been picked as the most promising young dancers in the cafe world.
[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Marriage Is Responsibility of Men, Too

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The customary advice to a certain type of wife is that, if she ran a business the way she runs her home, she'd land in a bankruptcy court quickly. This type of advice has been dealt out so regularly to women that we have become accustomed to thinking the business principles applied to the home are the wife's rather than the man's responsibilities.

So we are pleased to learn that Kurt Christensen attacks the problem from the masculine angle, reminding friend husband that if he ran his business the way he runs his marriage he'd be bankrupt in no time. Christensen, in a women's publication, observes that men who are fiends for thoroness and efficiency in an office apply the most unbelievably slipshod methods to their marriage.

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A point Christensen makes that will meet response in many a wife's soul revolves around the manner in which the business man will be fortified with a thoro understanding of his client's background and character before he approaches him. He'll go to great lengths to get an understanding of the man's character, his habits, hobbies, tastes, and background.

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"Yet the same man doesn't know the first thing about his wife, and he has been married to her for 10 years."

He'll bring the little woman gifts, the sort of thing he likes, and they may be expensive items, too, but they may be something the woman would gratefully do without. If he wanted to please her with a gift, as he would a client, say, he'd find out first what she liked best, and that's what she'd get. He might be surprised to find that the little woman infinitely would prefer a dozen tulips for the dinner table to bottles of expensive perfume neither becoming to her type nor what she ever would choose for herself. He might even find that she could get along without the diamond bracelet in favor of a few expressions of love that would link them more effectively than a platinum chain.

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If he had a complaint to make about some lapse in his wife's behavior, such as keeping him waiting for a luncheon date, he would make it short and to the point, as he would correct a misdemeanor in a secretary. He wouldn't nurse a grudge for hours in his place of business.

He wouldn't chide his secretary, were she to make a suggestion to him, with "Don't be childish!" an expression that is as agreeable to a woman as the proverbial red rag to the charger in a bullfight. Yet his wife's suggestions, opinions, expressions often are battened down with just such an admonition.

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We suspect that the reason "woman is a worrisome thing" is because the man makes no attempt to understand her, nor does he give her much of a chance to explain herself. "Just like a woman!" is a phrase in which man's own failure to understand his better half may be recognized.

In marriage courses much emphasis is laid upon this matter of trying to understand the character, the habits, the ways of men, the better to preserve companionship. Now, the men are caught up with, urged as they are to attempt a little of the same understanding and sympathetic interest.

Women are warned to avoid occasions that touch upon a man's pet peeve. Women have pet peeves, too, which men are requested to avoid touching upon for the same very good reason, amity in marriage.

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When misunderstandings arise the good old business principle of having it out with the person, that is, having a frank talk to clear the atmosphere and then let the matter drop forever, is advocated for husbands.

In the financial conduct of the home men are likely not to apply good business sense to the arrangement. They often refuse to consider the little woman a partner. Sometimes they assume a stern guardian rôle, dispensing only when demands become imminent. Or, again, they expect the home to be conducted economically, wisely, and plentifully without allowing the woman the faintest idea of how much money she can depend upon weekly or monthly.

Yes, the idea of men applying the business management rules in the conduct of their marriages is an excellent one, since they are assured of infinitely greater success when the domestic establishment is so handled.

"How would I treat a fellow worker, an employé, a partner?" is the query cue for many husbands to adopt when they feel the urge to break out in an emotional orgy against the woman in whose hands their happiness rests.

Crossword Answer

B	O	S	S	■	H	E	I	R	■	T	O	T	A	L
A	V	O	W	■	A	P	S	E	■	A	D	A	G	E
S	E	R	E	■	L	I	O	N	■	D	E	M	O	N
K	N	E	E	L	■	C	L	A	S	S	■	E	N	D
■	■	■	T	A	B	■	A	L	E	■	D	R	Y	S
B	E	L	■	P	O	E	T	■	W	O	E	■	■	■
E	L	I	A	■	A	R	E	A	■	A	F	T	E	R
T	A	F	F	E	T	A	■	B	E	R	E	A	V	E
A	N	T	I	C	■	S	E	L	L	■	R	U	E	S
■	■	■	R	U	G	■	F	E	U	D	■	T	A	T
R	U	D	E	■	O	F	F	■	L	E	T	■	■	■
A	N	I	■	S	A	L	O	N	■	W	I	E	L	D
L	I	T	H	E	■	E	R	I	S	■	G	L	U	E
E	A	T	E	R	■	E	T	N	A	■	E	S	N	E
S	T	O	N	E	■	T	S	A	R	■	R	E	A	D

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

If a player is so unfortunate as to guess wrong in his selection of the opening lead, he may never be able to recover during the rest of the hand. This very often is just bad luck. But when, whether thru luck, inspiration, or sound analysis, he makes the right opening attack, it is sad, indeed that he should fail to capitalize on it. Take the hand below:

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 5

WEST
♠ K 7
♥ A J 7 3
♦ J 9 5
♣ A 9 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 8 5 2
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ J 8

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 6 3
♥ 9 4
♦ 10 6
♣ 10 7 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 heart	Double	Pass	1 spade
Pass	1 no trump	Pass	2 spades
Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

North's bidding was too aggressive. His partner had responded to the takeout double with a bid of only one spade, hence could not be expected to hold much strength. Actually, South had a better hand than his bidding indicated and after North's one no trump bid and later spade raise should have gone to game. It was well for him, however, that he did not trust his own partner.

West had a difficult choice of opening leads. A spade lead was inconceivable and a heart lead was far from attractive, since the heart strength obviously lay over him. As between a diamond and a club, West chose to underplay his club ace, his hope being that dummy would appear with something like the king-jack of clubs and that declarer [if he did not have the queen] would guess wrong.

This condition did not exist, but as it happened, the lead would have had another equally favorable result—had it been capitalized. Dummy's club queen held the first trick and West thoughtfully noted East's follow-suit card of the club eight. The spade queen was led and finessed, West winning with the king. Now West pondered about the club situation. His partner's eight-spot, he realized, was either from the J 10 8 or showed a doubleton [J-8 or 10-8]. If it were the latter, obviously West could lay down the club ace and then give East a ruff. But West finally decided that this would be dangerous because if East were discovered to have played the eight from the J 10 8, he would be unable to ruff the third round and declarer would then establish dummy's heart suit before West could remove the diamond ace. [East was marked with some diamond strength because if declarer had held high diamonds in addition to the spade suit with which he was marked, he undoubtedly would have gone to game.] West finally decided that it would be too risky to lay down the club ace and continue with a club. Hence, he shifted to a low diamond. Dummy's ace won and the outstanding trumps were quickly drawn. A heart was then led toward dummy, and West went up with the ace, then continued with a diamond. East won and led a third round of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and led a heart, taking the 10 spot finesse [declarer could not tell that the club jack was going to drop on the king]. Declarer could now claim the rest of the tricks.

West had been correct in his assumption that it would be risky to lead the club ace *and* another club after winning with the spade king. He had overlooked the absurdly simple fact, however, that to play the club ace in itself might reveal the true situation. If the club jack were to drop from East [as it actually would have] then, and only then, would West be obligated to continue with clubs. If East played the 10 on the ace, it would be time enough for West to decide that East might still have the jack and on that assumption, to shift to a diamond. East's play of the club eight at the first trick had been a warrant that he did not hold four clubs; therefore, the mere establishment of dummy's second club trick would not be fatal, and West could still shift to a diamond before losing his heart ace.

Perhaps this will be a bit complicated to the average player, but such reasoning as this determines the difference between a "top" and a "bottom" board.

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

Bridge Problem.

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ A 10 8 2
♦ —
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ 8
♥ K 6 5
♦ 8 4
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ Q 9 7
♦ —
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ J 9
♥ J 3
♦ 5
♣ 5 2

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win four tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads a club, West winning and leading a diamond. North trumps with the 10, East with the queen. East leads a spade. North wins and leads the deuce of trumps, which South ducks, letting East's seven hold. East leads another spade, and that ends it.

If East leads the nine of trumps for the third trick, the jack, king, and ace fall. North leads the spade queen, heart eight, and the club. If East does not overtrump, discarding a spade, North leads deuce of trumps. East passes. The jack and king fall. A spade lead brings the ace and eight of trumps, and the spade jack wins.

If East does not pass the 10 of trumps and returns the seven, the king and ace fall and the spade jack makes. If East leads the spade, North wins and leads the trump.

The Household Forum

[Have you some household help that lightens labor, some method to lengthen the life of your possessions? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Mrs. George F., Chicago—If some of your readers are faced this summer with the task of removing layers of old wall paper from a room, here's a method I have found useful. I use a garden spray which has about a one gallon capacity and spray water on. I find this is easier than using a brush or a sponge.

Sadie T., Elgin, Ill.—Every summer when the dust begins to be thick around our house I scatter calcium chloride on the ground in the proportion of about one and a half pounds to the square yard. I find this gathers up enough moisture in short order to liquefy and go into the dust. Then in a couple of weeks I scatter about half a pound more to every square yard and this lasts until autumn.

Mrs. T. H. Jones, Chicago—I stiffen my limp rugs by giving their backs a couple of coats of thin shellac, thinned with half as much denatured alcohol. I'm always careful to see that this mixture doesn't soak thru to front of rug. I use it sparingly.

Mrs. Dan H., Chicago—I have "lost" so many corks in my salt and pepper shakers when children filled them and pushed the cork in too far that now I push a pin into one side of cork and this certainly continues its usefulness for a much longer time.

Laura Smith, Chicago—I keep a piece of dried orange rind in the box with my tea. Gives it a nice flavor of orange!

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Chicago—For some years now I have formed the habit of pouring a good disinfectant down my bathroom pipes every week and I have found this keeps them odorless and sanitary.

Mrs. Thomas G., Evanston—If I want to remove any scratches from my silver pieces I make a paste of olive oil and whiting and this usually does the work.

Now—your idea—please!

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Never was there a time when household helps were more worth their salt, since no one wants to waste time, but every one does want to keep possessions as fit as possible. . . . If walls and woodwork need washing, there are ways to do this for the inexperienced, which will insure good results. . . . Also ways of cleaning those intricate grooves and turnings on painted furniture. . . . Methods for removing wax coatings from floors, if the waxed coating has grown gummy and thick, and ways of caring for window shades to make them look better for longer lengths and to shed their signs of surface dust and wear.

Freshly painted or papered walls are going to be subject to more and more dust attacks from now on, with windows flung wide to catch the summer breezes. . . . As a protection there are now available protective films which are colorless, dry quickly, and can be applied to newly decorated walls, whether they are painted or papered. . . . Quite a saving on time and below grease, for when the dust settles it can be removed with plain, clear water. . . . An all around saving, these protective films—and not expensive.

To make one room do the work of two. . . . There are still available accordion type doors which really work like movable walls and fold back when not in use. . . . In this way they save on space since no floor area is taken up by needed "swing." . . . These doors come in different sizes and can be finished in different tones, to harmonize with a room's color scheme.

(For further information on above items send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.)

Three Million Sheep.

More lambs are fattened for the market in Colorado than in any other state. Approximately 3 million sheep graze there. About half of them are "boarders" from other states.

Women in War Work

—By India Moffett—

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

There are two schools of thought on the necessity for preparing for air raids in this part of the country. Some think it's a complete waste of time and others hope it is, but fear it may not be, so they think it is wise to make preparations as if the enemy were just across Lake Michigan.

Realizing that it can happen here, even tho it may not, the cautious citizen makes adequate blackout preparations in order that normal activities may be carried on in her home during an actual or anticipated air raid whatever the o'clock. She may live in an apartment in a brick building, in a frame bungalow, or in a spacious mansion. But whatever the type of structure, provision should be made for a room where members of the household may feel reasonably safe. Preferably, it should be in the center of the home, a position often available in larger apartment buildings, hotels, and the mansion type of residence, but not in the smaller, single family dwelling units. Here, however, an inside room is best, one facing toward the house next door.

Such a room should have a solid floor, fairly high window sills and no door that opens on the street. The fewer windows the better and naturally these should be blacked-out. Toilet facilities should be easily accessible and also drinking water. The room should be potentially gas tight, in case of this type of attack.

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Furnishings may include a sturdy table, sufficient chairs, a battery operated radio, an approved flashlight, food, reading matter, and cards or other games. If all these requirements cannot be met, each householder should make the most of what there is and use common sense. In choosing a room, for instance, the kitchen might be the best place of refuge with its access to water, refrigeration, cooking facilities, etc., and, using a minimum of artificial light, much of the essential domestic activity can go on.

Wherever the refuge, all windows must be blacked-out and all lights turned off in unoccupied rooms. Windows must be kept closed since wind may disturb the shades, permitting interior lighting to escape and to be visible from the outside. Window shades, as a rule, are not opaque. Therefore they should be lined with a substantial thickness of closely woven cotton cloth which may be attached to the inner side with safety pins. Another method is to use a dark blanket or quilt as a screen. Loops stitched at both corners will serve to fasten it to hooks at the top of the window sash. Heavy cardboard, tar paper, or plywood snugly fitted into the window recess are other ideal means of obscuration. Not only do these forms of blackout shut off the flow of light, but they secure considerable protection against flying glass or splinters should an aerial bomb drop in a nearby street.

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In apartment buildings halls or corridors often make excellent places of refuge, preferably two floors from the top if the building is a three or four story structure, or the intermediate floors in one of 10 to 15 stories. Basements also are considered suitable tho many object to them because the weight of débris is greatest there, heavy gas collects in low regions, and water and sewer mains may burst nearby. No gas or steam conduits should pass thru the room and there should be at least two ready exits.

All unnecessary and breakable objects such as mirrors, china, pictures, etc., should be moved out, and all heavy furniture from the room above. On the other hand, fire buckets, sand and shovels for extinguishing incendiary bombs, paper and paste for covering the panes, a first aid kit, and a pickax and shovel for clearing débris are equipment assets.

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Apropos of air raid precautions, we publish a letter received by Mrs. Charlotte Cole Cooper, sociologist, who has spent much time in London and who has many friends there. The letter is from a friend in London and tells of life there during these days when raids by the enemy are expected daily altho fortunately they do not always materialize.

"Air raid precautions nowadays take quite a lot of one's time. There is a big shelter attached to the flats where I should probably go if I were at home during a raid in the daytime. At night, however, we do not turn out. Our corridor has no outside walls and no glass windows so I expect it would be splinter proof—as much as the shelter anyway. So, before we retire at night we put all our cushions in a pile there, also a trolley with tea in a thermos flask [which is our early morning cup if not earlier consumed], a whisky flask, torch, Dennis' pipe and tobacco, and cotton wool and vaseline to stop up one's ears.

"The airing cupboard which opens onto the hall has a supply of linen towels, etc., for emergency bandages. The bath is full of water in case of fire. So far none of these preparations have been needed. We had a warning one night and got up, but decided to go back to bed until we heard something happening. Nothing did and we went fast asleep until wakened by the all clear.

"Lelia is a full time air raid warden and has almost forgotten when she had a complete night's rest, because she is called out for the preliminary warnings whenever planes cross the coast and look as if they might be coming this way. Dorothy recently saw a German plane brought down somewhere in Kent. She was sitting outside a hospital in the car when she saw people stopping to stare up in the sky and heard machinegun fire. Right overhead two planes were almost out of sight but they came lower in a series of dives and finally the German crashed in a field just behind the houses. Then every one realized they had been in great danger from German bombs, and dashed rather late for the shelter."

Part 7 TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 SOCIETY

MAY 24, 1942

Below: Mrs. George A. Strom Jr. is one of many young married women who have taken the bride's course offered by the School of Domestic Arts and Science. The school will give a six week summer course on nutrition, home management, food preparation, child study, and meal service.

Above: Miss Maribel Sears of Kenilworth was snapped at a Dinner club party held at the Saddle and Cycle club recently. Last Friday night she was dancing at the New Trier High school prom held at the Kenilworth club.

(Tribune Natural Color photos.)

Left: Mrs. Vail Rhodes Bucklin Jr. is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin of Astor street. Young Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin made their home in Chicago for the first months following their marriage last fall, but now have gone to the Bucklin farm in Charlotte, Vt.

Simple Parties Planned for Debutantes

By Judith Cass

In the talk of debut parties one constantly hears the word "simple," for with conditions the way they are today most parents feel that elaborate entertaining is absolutely out of the question. "But we do want the youngsters to have some fun," their mothers say, and so the plans go forward for "a simple little tea," or "a tiny little supper, with dancing."

There is to be a party every Saturday night in June, however, one hears. Mrs. Thomas Furness is giving one of them, and the Charles D. Wimans another. Mrs. Furness' party will be on the 13th for her younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, who attends Foxcroft, where Debutante Patricia Wiman also is a student. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell have taken the last Saturday night, the 27th, for a dinner-dance for their daughter, Miss Sally Mitchell, at the Onwentsia. Irene Castle McLaughlin is planning a dinner-dance at the end of June, also at the Onwentsia club, for her daughter, Miss Barbara McLaughlin, who attends Smith college. Other June dates set include a tea the Richard H. Mabbatts will give on the 13th for Miss Mary Mabbatt; a tea the Hermon D. Smiths and the W. Dow Harveys of Macomb, Ill., will give on the 27th at the Smiths' in Lake Forest for their daughters, Miss Deborah Smith and Miss Harriet Harvey; and a tea Mrs. Freeman Hinckley will give on the 20th for her daughter, Miss Barbara McClurg. The 20th is the date for Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III.'s tea for Miss Polly Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Adams' tea in Winnetka for their daughter, Miss Judy Adams. Mrs. George B. Everitt will give a tea June 14 for Miss Mary Lois Everitt. Mrs. Louise Thorne Bovingdon is entertaining at tea on the 13th for Miss Joya Bovingdon.

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Miss Jane Leonard's parents, the junior Arthur G. Leonards of Wilmington, Ill., will give a dinner-dance for her on Sept. 12 at the Fortnightly club. Miss Barbara Wakeley, daughter of the Arthur W. Wakeleys, will have a debut on Sept. 5.

Rain Fails to Halt Frolic of Colonial Dames

By Cousin Eve.

The Colonial Dames of America put forth for Wheaton last Saturday for their May Day frolic in rain that made you think of Noah and the ark. Down it came in great gusts and gushes but nothing daunted were 75 members of the Chicago chapter. They tucked themselves in a sufficiency of closed cars and were off for the Chicago Golf club, where luncheon was ordered. And no place in the world do they have better nourishment.

Instead of roving in the lovely grounds of the golf club whose gardens are two weeks ahead of our lakeside ones, the Dames roamed at large in the club house and found it not only "old fashioned" but delectable. Then in sheets of tropical downpour they again took to the motors and pointed for the Joy Morton arboretum south of Glen Ellyn.

As these beautiful grounds were awash the Dames kept to the cars and saw what they could thru the windows. What a minx the weather can be at times!

Mrs. R. E. Sturtevant of Lake Forest is president of the Colonial Dames. This patriotic society renders very valuable service to our country. Far from contenting themselves with discourse about ancestors and such, and matters that are past, the Dames are occupied with teaching new citizens the fundamentals of being an American.

Mrs. Joseph Cudahy and Sterling Morton are the children and heirs of the late Joy Morton and concerned with the upkeep of the arboretum. Mrs. Cudahy owns one of the most charming houses in Lake Forest, and her brother also has a house there on the lake, and a pièd à terre in town on the very top of a high building on Astor street. This apartment, which is very attractive and chic after the modern style, unexpectedly found itself receiving Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. The princess was taking tea downstairs in the Barrett Wendell apartment where Mr. and Mrs. Morton had been invited among the "assistance." Finally she expressed the wish to Mr. Morton, who was chatting with her, to see the view of the city from the top of this high building, so off they went followed by the entourage. Mrs. Morton, however, couldn't be found—it came out later that she had faded away to see her daughter, Mrs. Pat Hamill, around the corner in Scott street, quite forgetting protocol and the rules about not leaving before royalty.

She, however, enjoyed the joke as much as anybody and Sterling Morton played host alone to Princess Juliana, who was interested to know how we live in this neck of the woods, and to see as much of Chicago as possible in her short stay.

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There was a gay engagement party last Sunday afternoon in Washington when the Joseph Wellers announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to A. Peter Dewey, fourth and last of Congressman Charles and Mrs. Suzette Dewey's four children. Nancy was a capital bud of two years ago—pretty, with brown hair and blue eyes, petite, and a belle.

As for Peter—that lad is quite a handful and would be in the front line trenches, wherever they are, if he hadn't lost a piece of skull in a motor accident in France some years ago. Even so he broke loose when France was invaded and joined the Polish ambulance service, making for the front. It was only when that collapsed that he retired to the south of France with his unit, and made every effort to join the Polish army in Syria.

Peter's family succeeded in calming him down and persuading him to read law at Charlottesville, so that the youngest Dewey will eventually be a lawyer. Just now he is in Nelson Rockefeller's Inter-American group and busy as a bird dog. Peter is not alone a charming but a brilliant boy, and a remarkably accomplished linguist. Besides being perfectly at home in French and German, he learned Polish as a lad in Warsaw.

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Interesting letters are slipping in from France. It seems that business men go back and forth between Paris and Lyons, a "pas occupé city," and letters to America are mailed there. Thus one learns that Mrs. James Corrigan, long an American resident of London and one of the richest women in the world, has settled herself at Vichy.

Laura Corrigan, as her friends call her, has taken a villa and is doing everything in her power to help the French in the difficult situation in which they find themselves. She is spending her time and money and exerting all her energies to obtain food and supplies for French women and children. The French people regard her as an angel.

Other news concerns Ethel de Gramedo, who is very much out of condition from a low diet in Paris. The Germans are permitting the countess to leave the French capital for a stay in Switzerland until she recovers her health and is fit again.

Comtesse de Gramedo is American born, but a true Parisienne in many ways. Her son, Jean, inherited from his paternal grandmère a private mansion, 44 Rue Fabert, Place des Invalides, in Paris. The large house has a courtyard and stables, and the countess, with a good architect, is rebuilding the handsome domicile into modern apartments. She is keeping the coachhouse for herself and a flat apiece for her two children.

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Another Parisian bulletin has to do with the splendid dwelling of Lady Decies, 52 Rue des Saints Pères, which has been confiscated by the third reich with all that it contains. As Mrs. Harry Lehr, the American born Elizabeth Drexel bought this ancient hotel in the old St. Germain quarter and restored it in a singular way. She bought paneling from various palaces over all Paris and implanted it in the rooms of her own establishment. Thus she has assembled interiors from the Hotel de Crillon, de Rohan, de Montesquieu, etc., into one whole, and taken years to do it. And now the Germans have it. The former Mrs. Lehr married Baron Decies of London in Paris a few weeks prior to the coronation of George VI. at Westminster.

It surprised me to find that Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt had stayed on in Paris over this period. But they did, and seem to be living quietly in their hotel near the Bois de Boulogne. Arthur Moulton, the handsome and exceedingly wealthy neighbor of Herman Gade near Versailles, was clapped into jail months ago by the Germans. Apparently Arthur had "talked back" and thereupon was put on a diet of bread and water. Now his news is that he has graduated into a concentration camp with other Americans, who have quite a little American colony, being about 200 strong.

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There was one case among the Americans of a man who had falsified his age, having dropped off 10 years. As he is over 65 and therefore not dangerous, he would be at liberty if his passport had told the truth. But those in the prison camps are sure of eating.

The prince of Bearn is living in his Paris hotel near the Vanderbilts and writes his Chicago friends that life there is very interesting indeed—but that the food shortage is really something. It is apparent from his letters, however, that the high French noblesse is in Paris occupying its houses and marking time. And, oddly enough, there is much social life among them, even if they dine on turnips and water.

A letter came out of the Indre a while back from Comtesse Louis de Danne, one of the loveliest women in France. She was once Elizabeth Stone of Chicago, a niece of Mrs. Secor Cunningham. Louis de Danne was the only son and an heir of the wealthy old Count de Danne, who didn't approve of his son's American marriage, and cut him off for a long period from his allowance.

Nothing daunted, the young Count de Danne, who was as handsome in his dark southern way as his beautiful wife was in her fair beauty, went into business. He had not been educated for trade, and was "a croix de guerre" from the last war, but he figured that a laundry and cleaning business was something he could swing. So behold the young Count de Danne participating with his countess in all the chic balls and routs of Paris at night, and by day in workman's blouse in his laundry. The French nobility backed Louis up to the man, and the de Dannes had tremendous vogue.

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Women there were who ferreted out the count's place of business and trekked there with little parcels of lacy lingerie. And this is what a tease would say to the unruffled patron:

"Why, monsieur, didn't I see you at the Duc de B's garden party last evening?"

"Certainly not, madame."

"But—it looked just like you—wonderfully like."

"No, madame—I never heard of the duke."

Then the elegant count would jerk out a piece of the lady's underwear from the parcel and, holding it out—name a terrific price, and she naturally would pay it. And so the comedy went on, until the old French father relented. The old gentleman was touched by the grit of his only son and took him to his heart, and the family, too, which then included an ideally handsome young heir.

Count Louis finally inherited from his father a vast château in the Indre, much too big to live in, and a smaller dower house, "Gagelet," also in the Indre, where they have been living quietly for the last two and a half years. It is a historic house. Georges Sand lived there at one time, and among the old accumulations are pieces of her unpublished writings.

I had an invitation once to visit at "Gagelet," but alack! couldn't make it; they say it has great charm and is in a beautiful paysage.

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Monday, June 1, will see two large afternoon receptions at the same hour. One in Chicago follows the wedding of Caryl Broome and Paul V. Marquez at Mrs. John Spoor's house in North State parkway. The Broome girls have lived mostly in Pass Christian, Miss., with their mother, Mrs. Thornhill Broome, the former Caryl Spoor. So it was no surprise when the bride to be chose her husband from New Orleans.

Lake Forest will be the scene of a notable wedding anniversary that same day, when Mr. and Mrs. William Clow will celebrate the 60th year of their marriage. One can imagine the happy upheaval among the Clows, the Douglas families and all the collaterals over this most auspicious event. There aren't so many people in Lake Forest who stay married that long.

The reception will be held in that quaint little domicile on Green Bay road built by William Clow Jr., which looks like a flock of school houses or little bungalows. Mr. Clow had a much admired modernist dwelling which he sold to the young Peter Moons before he put up his present simple roof tree. He seems to have been a pioneer in the rush to escape the burden of large houses, which is prevalent as measles nowadays. One could name half a hundred springing up like mushrooms.

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Of all the interesting defense jobs open to women, it strikes me that Mrs. James H. Winston of Evanston has picked one that has the most cachet to it. She has become a censor in the postoffice after coming home from Arizona full of pep with a nice tan. Her hours, to be sure, are somewhat strenuous—from 9 to 5. She steps out of her motor at the postoffice in Chicago at an hour when most women of fashion with large households expect to attend to their earliest telephone calls.

Speaking of censors, Le Ray Berdeau now at Hot Springs, Va., just winged me a passed-by-the-censor letter from Barry Dierks at Theole, Alpes Maritimes. It was a pathetic screed, written by a noted architect, one of the handful of Americans left on the Côte d' Azur. In a blackout in the autumn, Barry fell off the Croisette at Cannes and has been in a steel straitjacket until lately, when he has been able to get about in a motor and assume the lead in Red Cross in five French departments, Rhone, Basses Alpes, Provence, etc.

Cannes, he writes, is quite impossible owing to food shortage, but Princess Ghika and the Freeborns are still sticking. The countryside is better than the towns for food, and they get mail at intervals from the United States. Barry Diercks has been able to carry forward his building fairly well, altho in April a shortage in essential metals was being felt. He is the architect of Villa Aujourd'hui, a gift from Mrs. Berdeau to her husband, and reported to be in excellent shape, and the Italian maitre d'hotel carrying on, with plenty of food.

Another Diercks masterpiece is the late Maxine Elliot's Horizon, an exquisitely terraced villa that hugs the rocky shore at Juan les Pins, just as the Berdeau villa does at Antibes.

A third creation of Barry's is Lord Cholmondeley's green shuttered house, also at Juan, which has an upstairs swimming pool, that fills with hot water, I believe, if one so desires. Edward VIII. took the Cholmondeley house one year when he was courting Wallis Simpson. These three chic houses are right on the Mediterranean—they couldn't be nearer without falling in.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT TEA

Miss Mary Jane Cagney, whose engagement to John J. Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Barrington, was announced recently at a tea given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Cagney of Monroe street. Miss Cagney attended Rosary college and Mr. Ward will be graduated from the law school at Notre Dame this month.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

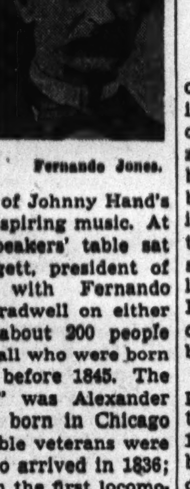
Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, May 27, 1894.

Dear Julia: If I didn't know of your interest in historical matters in your own New York, I shouldn't so often refer to Chicago history. But when I remember that you have given some of your grandmother's furniture to your museum, and that you have written about the early days of New York, I feel sure that you'll like to hear of a gathering of pioneers that Will and I attended last evening at the Grand Pacific hotel.

We were really not eligible for an invitation, as we came here after 1845, the date before which citizens are supposed to be dubbed pioneers. My parents and I arrived in 1854, perhaps you recall my telling you, while Will came two years later.

The occasion last evening was the fifth annual meeting of the Pioneers' club, founded by Fernando Jones, one of our famous early citizens. It began with a reception at five o'clock, where tall stories were exchanged of Indians and wolves and such frightening things. At seven, we marched out to the dining room to the strains of Johnny Hand's orchestra, always inspiring music. At the head of the speakers' table sat Judge H. W. Blodgett, president of the organization, with Fernando Jones and Judge Bradwell on either side. There were about 200 people present, practically all who were born or who came here before 1845. The "oldest inhabitant" was Alexander Beaubien, who was born in Chicago in 1822. Other notable veterans were C. C. P. Holden, who arrived in 1836; John Ebert, who ran the first locomotive on the old Galena railroad; Redmond Prindiville, Henry Hamilton, ex-Mayor John C. Haines, Jacob Rehm, Cornelius Price, George H. Fergus [whose father printed the first directory] and Albert G. Lane.



Fernando Jones.

Judge Blodgett gave an interesting description of Fort Dearborn as he remembered it. He said that, in 1832, he was living with his parents in Du Page county when the alarm of an Indian outbreak sent them flying into the fort for refuge. With the exception of two settlements, he said, all the inhabitants of northern Illinois were gathered in the fort that day and he added: "I believe there are more people in this room tonight than we had in the fort, which shows you what the population of the northern part of the state was at that time." Of course, as soon as the Black Hawk war was over, settlers swarmed in from the east and Chicago began to grow.

Mr. E. O. Gale, one of our pioneers, read an original poem commemorating two of Chicago's early town criers. I have heard old settlers say that these equivalents for newspapers were mainly engaged in advertising lost children. Here are a few lines of Mr. Gale's poem, in the words Black Tom and Old Pete used to cry:

"O, yes; O, yes, chile loss or stole;
Little girl; red dress; straw hat; four years ole;
New pink gingham apron, shoes out at de toes;
Last time she seen, what any one knows,
Was dis arternoon, gettin' sorter late,
Out on de prairie, by Madison and State.
O, yes; O, yes, chile loss or strayed;
Any person findin' her will be thankful repaid."

General Theodore F. Brown spoke on the subject of early church-going in Chicago, attributing the progress of the city to the fact that its citizens were, in the main, church members. Preparations for the Sabbath began Saturday night. Sunday services were lengthy, with a sermon in the morning, followed by Sunday school, and a good, old fashioned long service in the evening. General Brown is a son of William H. Brown, one of Chicago's great men, lawyer, banker, newspaper editor.

Colonel Joseph K. Forrest, a newspaper man, attacked the popular idea that the tree recently blown down at 18th street and Prairie avenue dates back to the massacre of 1812. He also defended Mrs. O'Leary's cow from the charge of having set fire to the city.

We enjoyed reviewing the story of our busy, boisterous Chicago not yet sixty years old, but a giant among the cities of the world. Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

FOOT NOTES.

The Massacre Tree.

We shall be glad to hear from readers who have a theory as to the date of this relic. Look at it, in the Chicago Historical Museum.

The Art Institute Lions.

Carolyn D. Tyler, founder and president of the Chicago Society of Miniature Painters, was an Art institute student at the time the lions were placed at the entrance to the building. She writes: "I don't remember that the students gave nicknames to the bronze lions, but there were many would be witticisms about them, of which I give a sample:

"'We used to call them garden pets,
Such as we'd never seen before,
When Edward Kemeys planted them, . . .
The dandy-lions at our door'."

* *

Centenary.

[A number of Chicago churches have recently celebrated the centennial of their founding. The enclosed, which would describe others, was written after a visit to the historic old Second Presbyterian church, 1936 Michigan avenue].

The old church stands in dignity and pride
Where prairies stretched a hundred years ago
In quiet peace. Today, a ceaseless tide . . .
A city's traffic . . . pulses to and fro.

Within its massive walls the light is dim,
Here the Good Shepherd watches as we pass
On to the altar, where we pray to Him,
As shadows flicker thru the jeweled glass.

Great names are written on its honored roll. . .
Men whose keen vision saw a city's towers
Rise over prairie land. To mark that goal
They built this temple to their faith, and ours.

O, may their steadfast faith and vision true
Lighten the shadowed world we walk today.
O, Prince of Peace, we kneel to pray to You
For strength to wait, and then again to pray.

—ADELE JORDAN TARR.

* *

Poem of the Week.

From Greenland's Icy Mountains.

[If you'd like words of this old hymn, which might almost be the marching song of our army today, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, Care CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

Catholic Poetry Society Will Have Observance

This is poetry week and Chicago chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society of America is opening its observance at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow with a "poets' hour of recollection" in St. Mary's church, Wabash avenue and 8th street. Immediately after the church service, members of the group and special guests will reassemble in the Chicago Woman's club for the chapter's annual dinner, at which Dr. John Leonard Callahan, writer and faculty member of the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, will speak.

Officiating at the public service in St. Mary's will be Msgr. Michael Abraham Assemani, the Rev. Edward Malley, and the chaplain of the chapter, the Rev. Albert Durant. The choir of St. Thomas Aquinas church will sing, with Josephine Rice directing.

On the arrangements committee for the day are Miss Marie Squire, Mrs. M. E. Moran, Mrs. Adele Jordan Tarr, Miss Josephine Meers, and Miss Marion McMullin. Alfred Le Resche is president of the group.

Art Institute Oriental Unit to Hold a Clinic

The oriental department of the Art institute will conduct a clinic on Chinese textiles at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in gallery H-9. Charles Fabens Kelley, curator, has invited persons having pieces or collections to send specimens for study and comparison with those in the current exhibition. The clinic is sponsored by the Orientals.

WEDS JUNE 19

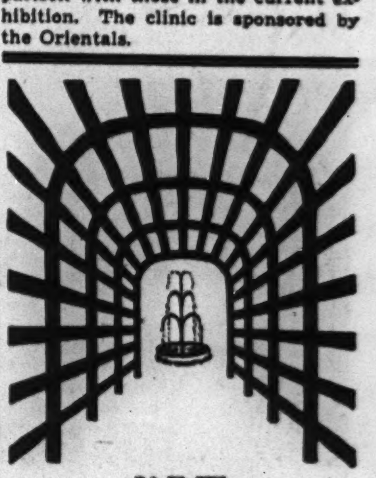
Miss Ruth Mae Dunn, whose engagement to Elliot Charles Hutton of Toccoa, Ga., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Dunn of Beverly Hills. Miss Dunn attended Grinnell college and the University of New Mexico. Her fiance was graduated from Iowa State university, where he also has done graduate work toward his Ph.D. degree. He received his master's degree from Oregon State.

Announce Marriage of Miss Betty Jane Roose

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Roose of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Bette Jane, to William R. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Evanston. The wedding took place on May 12 in the Bethany Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in Cleveland, O.

Erma Wengert Married to Walter J. Poyner

In a small informal wedding ceremony last Monday in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago, Miss Erma Louise Wengert of Oak Park became the bride of Walter J. Poyner of Cardinal, Ont. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Poyner was graduated from McGill university.



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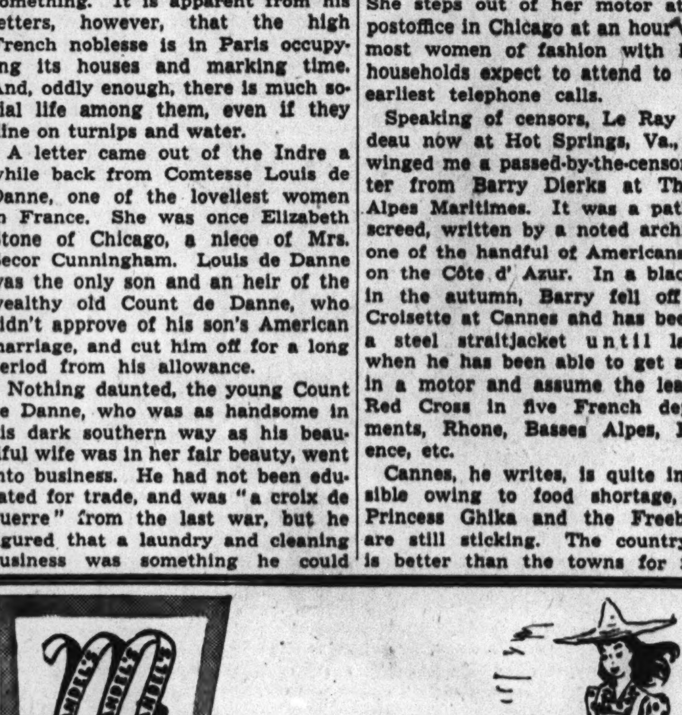

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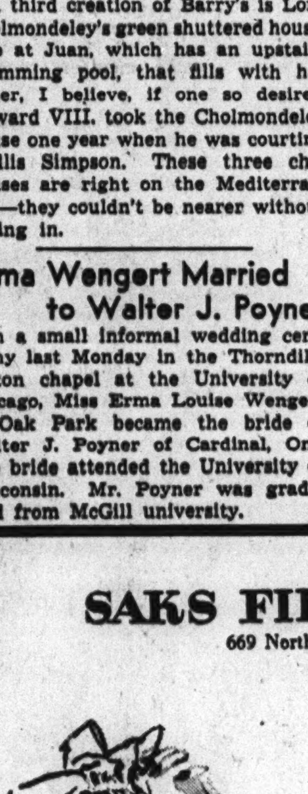

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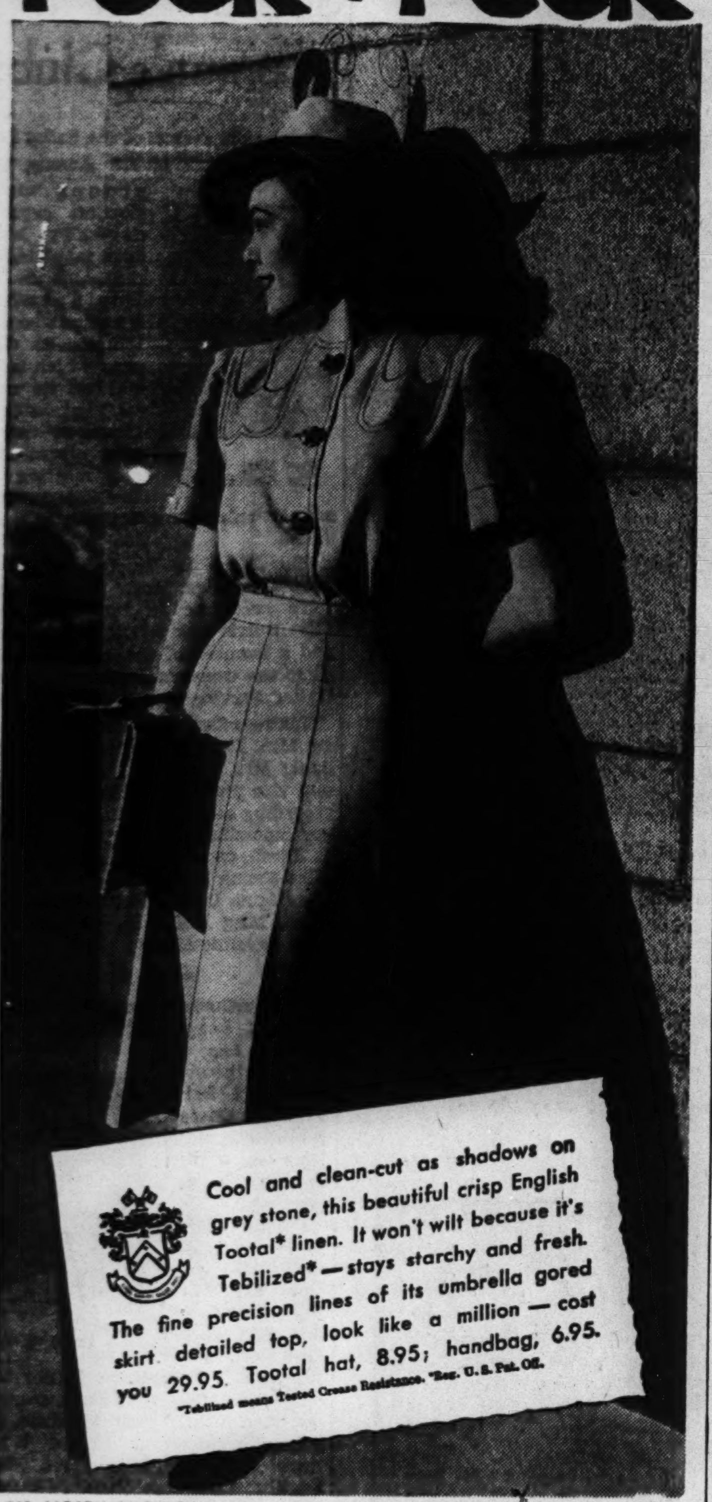

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Jewish Charity Unit Abetting Home Morale

By Irene Steyskal.

Home defense must not have the reproach of a lost legion—a forgotten legion of the aged and the orphaned, the crippled and the blind.

While commending the patriotism that has inspired thousands of women to volunteer for war work, far-sighted community leaders are becoming increasingly concerned over the continued diminishing of interest in social agencies of prewar origin. Upon many of these agencies for the poor and needy, war conditions are bringing increased demands. Now more than ever, they are in need of support, both financial and in personal service.

One important group, the women's division of the Jewish Charities of Chicago, is starting an organized effort this week to remind its members, and others, of the importance of maintaining a sound morale at home, and to enlist their aid to that end.

• • •

The drive will be launched under the title of a "Volunteers for Victory" project.

Mrs. Michael Weinberg [Moffett Photo.]

"No funds will be solicited. What we are asking for is service," it is explained by the division chairman, Mrs. Michael H. Weinberg. "We need volunteer help. We can use as much time as the women can give. The services of the affiliates of the Jewish Charities are of so wide a scope that every one will find something she can do to help, and help importantly. Certainly we will not be meeting the full measure of our responsibilities in home defense if the men at the fighting fronts cannot be assured that their families are receiving care and assistance during their absence."

The Jewish Charities operate thru Michael Reese hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, the Jewish People's institute, the Home for Aged Jews, Woodland Hall, Marks Nathan hall, the Jewish Social Service bureau, and the Jewish Vocational service.

• • •

The women's division will recruit its "Volunteers for Victory" at a series of four sectional meetings, the first of which will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the community house of Congregation B'nai Israel in the Austin district. Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish Charities, and Mrs. Gerson B. Levi will speak, and Mrs. Louis H. Frohman will preside.

The south side meeting will be at the same hour on the following Wednesday in the K. A. M. temple. On the north side the drive will be launched Monday afternoon, June 8, in the Anshe Emet synagogue. The last assembly of the series will be on Friday, June 12, in the community house of North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe.

• • •

Workers for the Jewish National fund will be entertained by the women's council at a tea Wednesday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman. The party will be open to all women who have raised $5 or more for the fund. Rabbi Morton M. Berman will speak. There will be a dramatic sketch, and David Schatzman, violinist, will play.

There will be a meeting of the presidents of the constituent groups of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations at 1:30 tomorrow in headquarters at 116 South Michigan avenue. The leaders have been called to consult on plans and coördinate activities for next season. Mrs. Max Biesenthal is the conference president.

• • •

Chicago chapter of Hadassah will gather at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday in the Congress hotel. Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein of the K. A. M. temple is to appear on the program. He will give a commentary on Marvin Lowenthal's book, "Henrietta Szold, Life and Letters." Mrs. Max Shulman, Mrs. Max M. Korshak, and Mrs. William Henning Rubin will give reports respectively on the Pearl Franklin grove, a child welfare war program, and a membership drive. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. S. H. Soboroff.

The Jewish Big Sisters will assemble at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Congress hotel for the last of their seasonal series of luncheon meetings. Miss Philip P. Sachs will preside. The arrangements committee will present Miss Rita Warsawska, coloratura soprano, and Henri Rose, pianist, in a musical. Miss Warsawska is a pupil of Rosa Raisa. Mr. Rose, winner of an Adult Education music contest award, has appeared as soloist with the Illinois and the Detroit Symphony orchestras.

ENGAGEMENT IS TOLD

Miss Miriam Bowyer, whose engagement to Robert R. Klingler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Klingler of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Bowyer of Beverly Hills. Miss Bowyer is a student at Northwestern university. Mr. Klingler attended Leland Stanford and Northwestern universities.

Zephyr Unit of Veterans' Association to Lunch

Zephyr chapter members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans' Association of the Burlington Lines will gather at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's for their annual spring luncheon. They will be entertained by a troupe of Bernice Kowal dancers.

Bernice Hempel Is to Be Bride of Dr. C. Hutter Jr.

Miss Bernice Hempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick Hempel of Buffalo, N. Y., and Dr. Charles George Hutter Jr., son of Col. Hutter, army medical corps, of the Lake Shore club are to be married on June 6 in St. John's church, Buffalo. A reception will follow at Chester hall. Lieut. Frank A. Hutter of the army air corps will be his brother's best man.

Miss Hempel was graduated from Radcliffe college. Her fiancé, a graduate of Harvard university, will join the army shortly after his graduation next month from the Harvard medical school. In 1936 he was a member of the Olympic swimming team.

Elizabeth Pollitt Wed May 5 in Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pollitt of Pontiac, Ill., formerly of Evanston, announce the marriage on May 5 of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ensign Joseph A. Finley o: Evanston, son of Robert H. Finley of Raleigh, Ill. The ceremony took place in the naval academy chapel in Annapolis, Md., with a reception following at the Naval Academy Officers' club. Ensign Finley attended the Southern Illinois State Teachers college and the University of Illinois, and received his commission after attending a four month course at the naval academy.

Weddings and Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, must bear the address and telephone number of the signer, and all names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Renee Rifkin, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Rifkin, Pratt boulevard, to Lieut. Allan Hersh, Lunt avenue, on May 16. The bride attended the University of Illinois. Lieut. Hersh was graduated from Armour Institute of Technology. He is stationed at an eastern fort, where his bride will join him.

Agnes E. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lynch, Kimbark avenue, to E. H. Anderson, North Kenneth avenue, May 16 in St. Laurence's rectory.

Annette Marion Brown, daughter of Mrs. Dora Brown, Bernard street, to Leonard Shumacher, son of Morris Shumacher.

Marian Adele Schoenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al M. Schoenfeld, Harper avenue, to Jere B. Lustig, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lustig, on May 16.

ENGAGEMENTS

Rosalyn M. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Christopher, Drexel avenue, to Edwin S. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stone, Evans avenue.

Lillian Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Greenberg, South Ellis avenue, to Kurt Mandelstein, son of Mrs. Greta Mandelstein, East 54th street.

Bernyce Leslie Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, North St. Louis avenue, to Dr. Bernard Z. LeVine, son of Harry LeVine, North Kenmore avenue. Miss Goldstein attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Northwestern university. Dr. LeVine was graduated from Northwestern university.

Shirlee Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller, North Kimball avenue, to Abe Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spector, West Division street. The wedding is to take place in the early fall.

Sylvia Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Samuels, North St. Louis avenue, to Harry Myers, son of Mrs. Leah Myers, Chicago. The wedding is planned for the fall.

Service Council for Girls Will Have a Benefit

The Service Council for Girls will give a benefit bridge and tea at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Women's University club, 410 South Michigan avenue, to raise funds for camping and other summer programs for the 30 young women in its charge. The council is a Protestant Big Sister organization.

Mrs. J. Alex Brough, a member of the Beverly Service council, is directing ticket sales, and Mrs. G. Hanly Nippert, president of the Southern Women's club, heads the table committee, on which Mrs. Milton Yondorf, Mrs. Edward Brion, and Mrs. Edwin Payne are the assisting members. Mrs. Albert Held and Mrs. Nippert have been named to preside at the tea urns.

Kathryn Jane Treloar Bride of J. Nystrom Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Treloar of Sheridan road announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Jane, to Joseph B. Nystrom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nystrom of Sheridan road. The ceremony took place on May 2 in Georgia. Mr. Nystrom and his bride are taking a wedding trip in the south.

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900 N. MICHIGAN
Dine in Jacques Garden
To do so is smart—
Pleasing your palate
At Jacques is an art!
Cocktail Hour in the Garden Every Afternoon
Luncheon . . . 90c to $1.35
Dinner . . . $1.90 to $2.50
Cornelia De Haas, Famous Psychic
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Cross Stitching
on a fresh summer dress for women who wear larger than size 18. Of Melo-Polo, a rayon fabric created by Mallinson, in white with colored stitching, or colored with white stitching.
Sizes 18 to 44. 17.95
Just one from our cool summer collection, at casual prices.
Better Apparel, Third Floor

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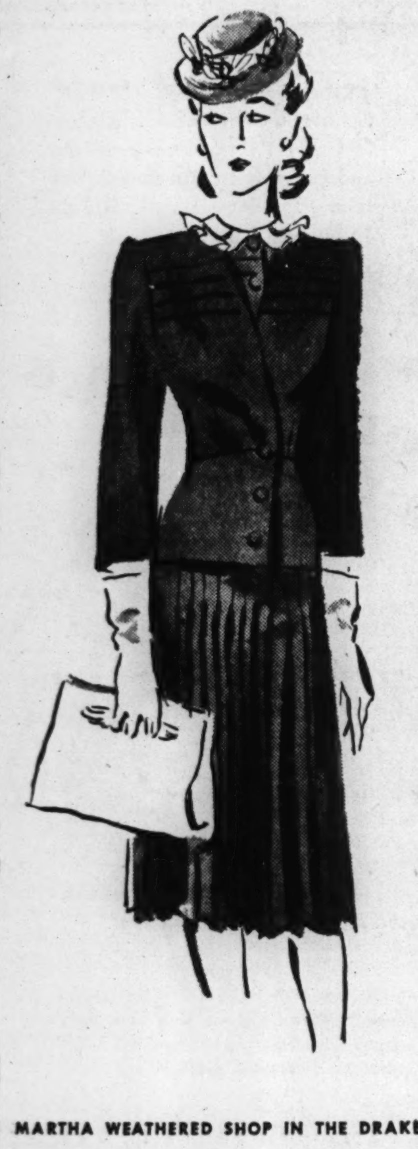

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Sheer Jacket Dress . . . $45
Most satisfying of summer fashions . . . beautifully done in a soft, cool rayon sheer with flattering touch of snowy pique . . . One of a special group of dresses at this price . . . timely wearable fashions of the superior quality so important now . . . The dress sketched, in black, navy, green, brown, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.
Martha Weathered
MARTHA WEATHERED SHOP IN THE DRAKE • WEATHERED MISSES SHOP AT MICHIGAN AND OAK

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Snapped On the Holiday Front . . .
Middy White Vitality Shoes

Holiday around the corner . . . expose your feet to the sleek sure flattery, the day-long comfort of white Vitality Shoes! Classic spectators, sleek stepins and ties . . . have them in high and low heels, open or closed toes. But have them at once . . . in time for a foot-happy week-end! White crushed kid, beautiful white suedes agleam with tan or blue calf trims. See them!
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Outdoor Classics
. . . all immaculately tailored from the same crisp Cactus Twill in woven rayon. Ice blue, red, navy, wheat or white. Sizes 12 to 20. Cardigan jacket, 12.95. Slacks, 8.95. Matching shirt, 7.95. Pleated culottes, 9.95. Not sketched: skirt, 8.95; pleated shorts, 6.95
Sports Shop, Fifth Floor

Society of Fine Arts Salon a Cheerful Show

By Eleanor Jewett.

The annual spring salon of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is hanging in the Stevens hotel. The paintings line the third floor corridor and make an attractive and cheerful showing. There are a great many flower paintings, which increases the decorative quality of the exhibit. There are a number of landscapes and still life and a group of portraits, among them the sympathetic representation of young Lieut. Klapka painted by his father, Jerome Klapka, is very appropriate to the times in its suggestion of healthy, happy young America facing the fact of war with a grin.

The slogan of the society is "An original work of art by an artist of Illinois in every school and home of Illinois." The exhibition makes a good starting point for any one interested in the practical working of the slogan. One of the finest water colors in any show in Chicago today [including the Art institute current exhibit] is "Vignette of Galena" by Richard A. Chase. Omission here plays an important part; it is remarkable what a wise distribution of vacant space can do; something like the innocent stare of a naughty child, it lends character and force to an achievement which if crowded would have measured up to exactly nothing. As it is, "Vignette of Galena" is at the top of the show. It also, clearing up any misconception that ours is a solitary enthusiasm, was awarded the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Illinois prize for the best water color.

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of Illinois prize for the best oil painting went to "Karl" by Jerome Klapka. Among the oils an attractive painting for a child's room is "Doll No. 2" by Laura Anderson, a cuddlesome rag doll. Douglas Ewen has an interesting composition in "Studio Corner"; "Spring Flowers" by Marie Lilliston, "Yesterday and Today" by Minnie A. Carlson, "Marsh Mallows" by Nina K. Griffin, "Winter in Brown County" by John F. Nachorny, "Marine" by Charles Minghi, "Bittersweet" by Lily Tolpo, "Blue Formal" by Leo R. Weeks, "China Horses" by Jessie Field and "Butterfly Weed" by Michael J. Sileikis are well worth seeing.

The exhibition will continue to Sept. 30.

The North Shore Art Guild has opened its spring exhibit in the galleries of the Club Woman's Bureau, Mandel Brothers. Two prizes have been awarded. The first prize went to "War Bulletin" by Nicola Veronica and the second prize was given to "Grandmother's Treasure" by Cora Debes, who last month had a one man show at the Drake hotel. "A Bit of Old New Orleans" by Charles O. Longabaugh and "Miss Q." by Edna M. C. Johansen were given honorable mention. The prizes were made in war savings stamps.

A group of Mexican landscapes by Mary C. Peterson is hanging in the Tea Room gallery, Mandel Brothers, during May. They seemed to us to lack color, force and character—in fact Mexico does not show up in its true colors at all in Miss Peterson's account. She apparently did not find the brilliant flower markets, the street stands, the beautiful little Mexican children [of whom we a few years ago found an enormous number], the gorgeous landscape that is Mexico's and the wild flowers and birds which make its countryside so fascinating. She apparently missed Taxco, too, and Mexico City. Miss Peterson has painted so many fine pictures in the United States that those of us who admire her work will have to consider the Mexican interlude as a mistake—unless she has other Mexican paintings that are not included in the current showing. Both the artist and the country deserve better by each other; both have more to them than these paintings would lead one to imagine.

Two exhibitions opened Friday at the Arts club. Paintings by Max Ernst and Andre Masson are on view. This is the last show of the present season at the club; it is an amusing affair, very modern with surrealism well to the fore.

The Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, 1012 North Dearborn street, has hung its annual water color exhibition. The paintings will be on view thru the summer, in fact to Oct. 31. The exhibit is well worth seeing. J. Jeffrey Grant, well known Chicago painter, has three stunning pictures, "The Ships from Nova Scotia," "News from the Front," and "Lobster Alley." Othmar Hoffler offers a charming "Alice and the Red Queen." "Approaching Storm" and "Gathering Rain" are two fine examples of C. Curry Bohm's handling of water color. "Tranquility" by E. J. McKee is intriguing.

The water colors are not expensive and many of them are worth owning.

The USO in Chicago announces an art exhibit open to all service men in the 6th Corps area, sponsored by the arts and crafts committee of the YWCA. Money prizes will be awarded. The last day for entries is May 26. The address is 131 South Wabash avenue, Chicago. The entries will be juried.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago announces its last exhibition of this season is that which at present is installed in the galleries of the society, 108 Goodspeed hall, 1012 East 59th street. The exhibit deals with "American Humor." It is open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The American Academy of Art, 25 East Jackson boulevard, is holding its 19th annual exhibit of work by commercial art and dress design students of the day and evening schools. The exhibit will continue to June 13.

The University of Illinois has recently acquired "The Violin Player" by Frederic Taubes, this year's resident painter at the university. The painting is an outstanding example of the artist's technique. Mr. Taubes is leaving Illinois in June and returning to New York City where he will continue his own school.

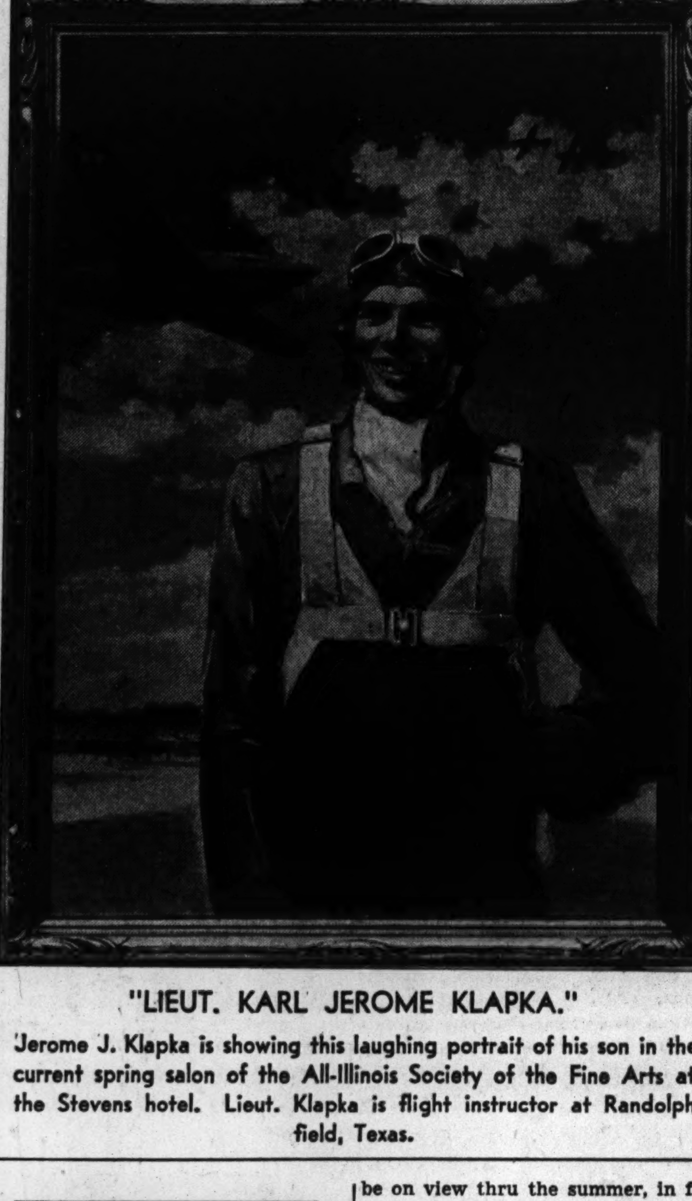
James H. C. Vail has a delightful exhibit of 22 drawings and paintings [among them several notable portraits] at the Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, to June 1. It is an attractive show and well worth seeing.

An exhibit of etchings by James Swann, now in the armed forces, is current at the Little gallery, Esquire theater.

The oriental department of the Art institute, under the auspices of "The Orientals," will hold a clinic on Chinese textiles Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in gallery H9. Many Chicago people own Chinese textiles and it is hoped that a number of textiles will be brought for study and comparison with the fine examples on exhibition. Every one is urged to come. If possible, send your textiles in before the meeting.

Several sales have been made from the International Water Color exhibition at the Art institute. Three water colors by Francis Chapin have been bought, as have "Reunion in Spring" by Fred Alexander, "Dark River" by Raymond Breinin, "Fruit Vendor" by Guillermo Meza and "Anemones" by Chris Ritter.

In gallery 13 of the Art institute a group of water colors and drawings has been installed under the heading "National Maritime Week." As may be imagined, the various pictures deal entirely with the sea. There are beach scenes, boats of different types, from a heavy whaler to a graceful sailing ship, and scenes along the docks. The boisterous humor of Rowlandson's "Outside Salutation Inn" brings a lively moment into the affair.



"LIEUT. KARL JEROME KLAPKA."

Jerome J. Klapka is showing this laughing portrait of his son in the current spring salon of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts at the Stevens hotel. Lieut. Klapka is flight instructor at Randolph field, Texas.

WEDS SOLDIER

Mrs. Harry R. Goldberg is the former Mildred Trachtman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Trachtman of West Sunnyside avenue. Her marriage to Corp. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldberg of North Kimball avenue, took place on April 14.
[Johnson Photo.]

MARRIED RECENTLY

Mrs. Weymouth Stone Kirkland wore her great-grandmother's wedding gown trimmed with family lace when she was married recently to Ensign Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland of North State parkway. She is the former Virginia Lee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
[Hill Photo.]

BETROTHED

Miss Jeanne Colborn, whose engagement to Benjamin S. Barrett was announced at a cocktail party given recently by her mother, Mrs. George S. Colborn of Evanston. Miss Colborn is a junior at Northwestern university. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Paul L. Barrett of Wilmette.
[Carlos Photo.]

Chicagoland Club Calendar

The Mid-West Antique association, closing its ninth season with 200 names on the membership roster, will give its annual May breakfast party at noon tomorrow in the tearoom at Marshall Field's. Lilian Little will lecture on Staffordshire pottery, and there will be an exhibit of that ware.

Mrs. A. C. Dallach, the retiring president, will introduce her successor in office, Mrs. J. A. Clements, 237 Delaware place. Other new members on the staff are Mrs. Fred McClaskey of La Grange, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. Glenn Whitlock, second vice president. Mrs. Jay B. Lawrence, former second vice president, takes over the first vice presidency, and Mrs. Julius J. Stanger continues as treasurer.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen will entertain the forest and garden class and members of the board of managers of the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow at Hazelwood, her home near Dixon.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen.

The general club program Wednesday afternoon will bring Ruth Dennen, coloratura soprano, and Margaret Sweeney, harpist with the Woman's Symphony orchestra, in joint recital.

The 4th division Americanism committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual May breakfast at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club. Among special guests at the party will be Mrs. Jacob Frederich Zimmerman, national vice president of the DAR; Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, newly elected state vice regent, and Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, state treasurer. The program will be a talk on "Pan-Americanism in Action," by Mrs. Edith Kelly, president of the Friends of Mexico.

Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, who is known to local patriotic groups as "the flag lady," last week was notified by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the DAR, of her appointment as vice chairman of the correct use of the flag committee of the national society.

Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn.
[U. & U. Photo.]

ETAOINSHRDLU Mrs. Belle Byington Shoenfield will entertain members of Aaron Miner chapter of the DAR Wednesday at the home of her son, Frank Field, 2064 Pratt avenue. The group will elect officers and review annual reports.

The Daughters of Sweden will dedicate a monument to Mrs. Othelia Myhrman at 3 o'clock Saturday in Rosehill cemetery. Mrs. Myhrman was the founder-president of the organization. She was known as the Swedish Jane Addams. The Rev. John Miller will conduct the dedicatory service, George E. Q. Johnson will speak, and there will be singing by the club's chorus.

Mrs. William Murdoch Riach, president of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, will open her home at 1022 Ridge avenue in Evanston to the group tomorrow afternoon for its annual business meeting and election. On the hostess committee assisting Mrs. Riach will be Mrs. Henry Fitts, Mrs. Vance Roberts, Mrs. J. F. Marquitz, Mrs. Edward Barthell, Mrs. John G. Williams, and Mrs. William F. Donohue.

The Citizens' committee on the Juvenile court will have Judge Frank Bicek and Elizabeth Conkey as its special guests at an open luncheon meeting Thursday in the Hotel La Salle. Russell W. Ballard, managing director of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, will speak.

Miss Emma Lee Walton will give "Some Humorous Sidelights on Genealogy" at a luncheon meeting of Illinois chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Chicago College club, 30 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp will preside.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp.
[Harris-Ewing Photo.]

The Women's Finance Forum of Chicago will hold its seventh annual dinner for members and their guests at 6:30 o'clock Thursday in the Chicago Bar association's rooms at 29 South La Salle street. A panel of four speakers will discuss "Your Money Today and Tomorrow," Percy Wilson will talk on "Real Estate," Charles J. Zimmerman on "Insurance," Stephen Y. Hard on "Securities," and Dr. Melchior Palyi on "Banking and Economics." William L. Ayres will be the moderator. The program will include music by the Ukrainian Women's chorus with George Benetzky directing.

Officers will be installed by the Mothers' Service club of the Chicago Maternity center at its spring luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Congress hotel. Dr. Henry Buxbaum will give a talk on the life of Dr. Joseph DeLee, founder of the famous center.

With Dr. Morton Berman serving as installing officer, the following women will be inducted: Mrs. David Riskind, Mrs. Sam Don, Mrs. Nat Green, Mrs. Harry Dobrick, Mrs. I. C. Udesky, Mrs. Edgar Sternheim, and Mrs. J. J. Lyons.

The Willing Workers Woman's club will hold its closing meeting at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Standard club. Heading the hostess committee will be Mrs. Harry Schlossberg. Ruth June Hyman will give a dramatic review of "The Bride of Glory."

Navy Is to Give Blind Service Club's Program

The navy will take over the program at the 17th meeting and spring party of the Blind Service association, Wednesday night in the Stevens hotel. An octet from the Great Lakes Naval Training station choir will sing, Ensign Walter M. Jennings will speak, and official motion pictures of navy flyers in action will be shown.

Among the honorary directors of the association are Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, Rabbi Louis L. Mann, and Judge John P. McGoorty, all of whom are to be present as special guests. Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein is the founder-president.

Lecture Today.

Paul G. Dallwig, "Who's Who in the Mounted Zoo," 2 p. m., Field museum, free. [Advance reservations required.]

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Geraldine Breit, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Breit of Evanston, have announced her engagement to Edward Joseph Walsh of Chicago. Miss Breit, a graduate of St. Mary's academy at Notre Dame, Ind., attended St. Catherine's college at St. Paul, Minn., and is a student at the National College of Education in Evanston. Mr. Walsh, a graduate of Loyola, is in the Medical division of the navy.
[Carlos Photo.]

Milwaukee to Be Scene of B'nai B'rith Convention

Some 250 representatives from 11 junior chapters of the B'nai B'rith lodge in Chicago will be on a special train leaving the Union station at 7:30 o'clock Friday night for Milwaukee, Wis. There, with delegates from other Illinois groups, and those of eight neighboring states, they will assemble at the Schroeder hotel for the 6th district convention of the lodge's younger members.

As a prelude to the week-end meeting, there will be a Sabbath reception Friday night. A series of athletic tournaments, cultural forums, and business meetings will be held Saturday, and on Sunday officers will be elected and formally installed. Saturday night will bring the principal social event of the convention, the annual banquet and dance, at which a "merit" queen will be crowned and winners in the athletic meets will receive their trophies.

Among special guests at the Juniors' convention will be Benjamin Morris, 6th district president of B'nai Brith, and Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, who heads the women's district grand lodge. Both are from Chicago. Miss Ann Zamek is president of the district junior council, and Miss Mildred Izenman is chairman of the convention committee.

Miss Zamek and Miss Izenman also are Chicagoans.

Wednesday, June 10, has been set by Adolph Kraus Women's auxiliary of B'nai B'rith for the installation of newly elected officers. The ceremonies will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock in the Standard club, with Mrs. Aaron Osri, former president of women's district lodge officiating.

Mrs. Morris Perlman.

Mrs. Morris Perlman is to be inducted as president. Four vice presidents will take office, Mrs. William Weingart, Mrs. Herman Finder, Mrs. Charles Haffenberg, and Mrs. Allen Harris. Others of the staff to be invested are Mrs. Leo S. Samuels, Mrs. Mark Dietz, Mrs. Ben Jacobson, Mrs. Heiman Winkelman, Mrs. Helen Rothschild, Mrs. Phillip Sherman, Mrs. Fritzie Feldman, and Mrs. Julius Rosenbaum.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Howard L. Wainscott is the former Barbara Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Warner of Fort Wayne, Ind. She and her bridegroom, whose home was on south Union avenue, are graduates of Wittenberg college. Mr. Wainscott subsequently studied abroad and in the graduate school at Northwestern university. He and his bride are at home in north Bernard street.

'Ballot Box' Season On in Women's Clubs

This is the season of the ballot box at the women's clubs. Among the groups whose election returns already have been tabulated is the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago, which is installing its new staff of officers tomorrow night at a closed dinner meeting in the Chicago Bar association's rooms, 29 South La Salle street.

Miss Mary Burris.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Miss Mary H. Burris will be inducted as Mrs. Ruth Mannow Olsson's successor in the presidency. Miss Burris is a writer and lecturer and a member of the advisory council to the women's department of the United Service Organizations.

Taking office with Miss Burris will be Mrs. Edith J. Alden, vice president; Mrs. Camille L. Rathbun, second vice president; Miss Muri Craig, recording secretary; Miss Alma Koch, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna C. Smith, treasurer, and, as directors, Miss Emma Bock, Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Anna Doetsch, Miss Mabel Durland, Miss Celia M. Howard, and Miss Caroline Meyer.

• • •

The northern Illinois branch of the National League of American Pen Women has announced the election of Mrs. Frank H. Dow as president. Mrs. Dow is a dramatic reader and poet.

Mrs. Frank H. Dow.

Others elected to serve on the staff with Mrs. Dow are Mrs. Edna Blackwell and Mrs. Esther Golden, vice presidents; Mrs. Hilda Butler Farr and Mrs. Katherine Stevens, secretaries; Mrs. Minnie Starr Goodwin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lillian Wightman, treasurer; Mrs. Rena Webb, auditor; Mrs. Ann Martin, librarian, and Miss Kathryn Simmons, historian.

• • •

Mrs. Robert L. Aronson heads the new slate of officers which the Chicago women's division of the American Jewish Congress will induct tomorrow afternoon in the Palmer House. Leo H. Lowitz, former Chicago division president of the congress, will officiate at the ceremonies.

Taking office with Mrs. Aronson are Mrs. Avis C. Schulman, Mrs. Theodore J. Ticktin, and Mrs. Philip T. Rashman, vice presidents, and Mrs. Samuel Price, Mrs. Maurice Solovy, and Mrs. Max Nierman, secretaries.

Preliminary to the installation, annual reports will be presented. The program will include music by Bernard Resnik, violinist, and Miss Leona Edidin, pianist.

• • •

Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors is giving a luncheon today at the Belmont hotel at which its new officers will be invested. The slate includes Miss Frances Lawrence, president; Miss Sara Salzer and Miss Zelda Lefke, vice presidents; Miss Clara Louise Kohn, Miss Bess Rosengard, and Miss Beatrice Dulkin, secretaries, and Miss Gertrude Goldstein, treasurer. Mrs. William Sahud, president of Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will conduct the ceremonies. The committee in charge of the luncheon is headed by Mrs. Lillian Perlman.

[Marshall Photo.]
Frances Lawrence.

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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., May 23. Eyes on-alert everywhere these days . . . men in uniform cued to ship-shape perfection, brass-button smartness! So let's just bury the poor girl who forgets that today's masculine world inspects with the eye of a top-sergeant! So look to those "fundamentals of grooming" with a new respect,—soap to help your skin have that radiantly clean look . . . make-up that gives a naturally-natural charm . . . teeth that shine for your smile's sake . . . the sheen of your hair! Check below for BUY-LINES to "partner-up" with you in achieving a new spic 'n span freshness and a "Ready for Inspection" smartness!

"Birds of a feather flock together" . . ., so it's natural for the SWAN-twins and Mr. Piggy Bank to huddle together in a love-feast! Floating SWAN Soap, you know, means extra coins slipped into the china slot, because it's more real soap for your pennies than any leading toilet soap. A bar of SWAN is a two-in-one soap . . . snapping into two cakes to serve both kitchen and bathroom! Kitchen-cake suds up twice as fast as old-style floating soaps—speed and thrift tip for washing dishes and delicate linens! Bathroom cake lathers up like mad for discriminating bathers, is perfect for baby's tender skin because it's pure as finest of imported castiles! Why not switch to SWAN? . . . Ask your Grocer or Druggist,—it's a SWAN-derful economy-luxury for ANYBODY'S budget!

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Nancy Sasser

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BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Luxury Cruises Lacking Along Brazilian Coast

[This is the 42d article of a series on South America. The next will appear in an early issue.]

By Mason Warner.

DOWN THE COAST OF BRAZIL.

We left Belem at 9 p. m., Saturday, on a Brazilian liner, sailing almost due east 130 miles south of the equator for the start of our 2,200 mile voyage down the coast of Brazil to Rio de Janeiro. We were fortunate in the location of our state room, but not in its size. Its dimensions were only 6 by 8 feet. It was a front cabin on the top deck, with one window opening forward and another to starboard.

We had a suspicion when we bought our passage tickets that we were not going to travel in regal magnificence. The fares were less than $40 each, for a two weeks' voyage, and the meals proved to be in keeping with the cabin and the price.

At 7 o'clock Monday morning our ship anchored in the roadway before the city of Sao Luis de Maranhao [San Luis], to remain all day, while lighters transferred freight from shore to ship. While lying at anchor our ship attracted a score of small boats, with traders offering bananas, oranges, and green or "drinking" coconuts.

• • •

Three men in a small, flat-bottomed rowboat were not traders. They were fishermen, nonchalantly plying their trade by lying prone on their stomachs and picking fish from the sea. There were schools—perhaps swarms is the better word—of small fish resembling fat perch, 6 to 8 inches long, darting about in close formation in the water—actually thousands of them.

In their left hands the men held part of a small loaf of bread under the surface of the water. The fish enthusiastically responded in such hungry crowds that the men reached down with their right hands, gathered two to five at each grasp, and tossed them into the boat.

The fish were so plentiful and the men worked so fast that their boat was half full in less than 30 minutes.

The work required no skill whatever—not even speedy action, for the fish did not become alarmed, and profited not by the fate of their captured fellows.

• • •

San Luis is a sunny coast town, most of whose 60,000 inhabitants derive their living from cotton growing and weaving, gathering nuts and extracting their oils, and refining sugar.

The main receiving station for all cablegrams to South America is situated in San Luis, whence the messages are distributed to cities south, north, and west.

As a memento to the Dutch occupation in the 17th century, the city cherishes a well preserved "chafaris," or public laundry and watering place, where the slaves used to gather to work and gossip. Water still flows thru pipes in the rear wall of stone into large troughs. The stone seats are still in use by idlers. The moss grown walls are 20 feet high and are on three sides of a 40 foot square. For more than 300 years San Luis was a busy, slave dealing port.

• • •

We passed Tuesday morning anchored in the Bay of Tutoya, with nothing in sight ashore. The only object we could see was an old deserted wreck of a large ship, stripped of all superstructure and machinery, and permanently anchored, so that ships could lighten cargo when trapped in low tide by transferring freight to the deck of the wreck.

Tutoya, with no town to be seen from aboardship, nevertheless proved to be an important stop. It is the seaport of Amarracao, an airport, also for the city of Parnahyba, 15 miles up the river of the same name.

perched on shoulder. These were offered at prices ranging from 50 cents to $1. No sale.

After a wait of two hours our ship was surrounded by barges and small boats. They brought out ship stores of fresh beef, pork, shrimps, fish, and squash—no other vegetables. Traders in green coconuts did a big business, for three large canoe loads were disposed of by passengers simply punching in two of the "eyes," drinking the cocoanuts, and throwing the shell into the sea.

Three boys each had a pet monkey

• • •

Fortaleza is the capital of the state of Ceara and, in accordance with the confusing custom of Brazil, is known as Ceara. Our ship arrived at 3 p. m., Wednesday. We went ashore to find a thriving city of 160,000, said to be the liveliest in Brazil north of Rio. The stores were crowded with buyers, new building were being constructed, and the waterfront accommcdated more than 100 large barges. These were loaded with valuable cargoes of barbassu nuts, oiticica [a practical substitute for tung oil], carnauba wax [for polishing floors and automobiles], hides, and cotton, all products of the surrounding country.

Ceara has long, dry seasons, but manages to withstand the drouths with government aid. The story that it has not rained there for 27 years cannot be true. It is refuted by the beautiful green shade trees that line the avenues. During long continued dry spells laborers go to the Amazon valley to gather wild rubber.

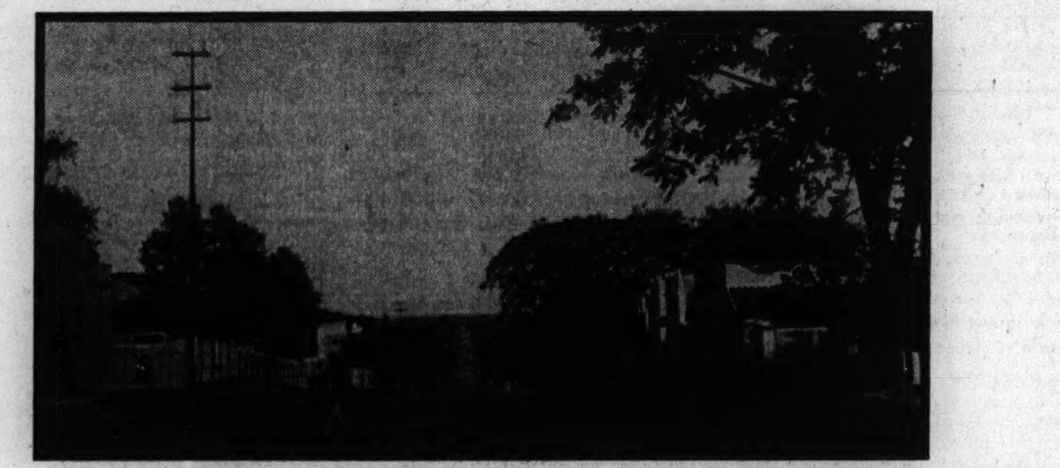
The city is military in spirit—and loyal. In years gone by it furnished the soldiers that saved the government in more than one attempted revolution.

• • •

On the four day voyage from Belem we had enjoyed the companionship of George Bell, supervisor of service in South America for one of the big American auto manufacturers. He left the ship at Ceara, and we were sorry to see him go. He was a true friend in a strange country. He had worked in South America for 18 years; knew every city, town, and hamlet in Brazil; spoke Portuguese and Spanish easily.

Transplanted Boston.

Few Bostonians knew it, but a portion of their city is situated in Halifax, Nova Scotia. American visitors, stopping over at a hotel in Halifax, are still on American soil. It all dates back to the days when old sailing vessels came "down" to Halifax from Boston in ballast. The ballast, of course, was soil obtained in Boston. Many tied up at the pier, close to the present site of the hotel. The ballast was unloaded and used by the Haligonians in leveling ground in that section of the city.



GREENERY IN A LAND OF LENGTHY DROUTHS
In one of the suburbs of Fortaleza (Ceara), Brazil. The region is described by Mason Warner on this page.

Old Churches Recall Early Virginia Days

By Howard Gilmore.

RICHMOND, VA.

Virginia churches which helped shape the destiny of early America are timely inspirations. Their mossy brick and ivy-mantled walls and their antique interiors speak the religious faith of past generations.

Along the Tidewater, east of the Blue Ridge, 48 edifices established by the Church of England in the first colony of Virginia or built before 1776 are still standing.

Framed in a yard dotted with weathered tombstones, St. Paul's, at Norfolk, typifies the early churches of the Tidewater. Built in 1739, it was the only building to survive the Dunmore bombardment of Norfolk in 1776.

• • •

Another shrine is the Bruton Parish church in the restored 18th century capital at Williamsburg. It contains a figure of Peace, standing on a globe with one foot resting on the United States and the other on the British Isles. St. Luke's, built near Smithfield in the 17th century, contributes to the spirit of the Stuart period in that district.

Secluded in the Petersburg cemetery amid carved tombstones is Blandford church, a model of the first churches of England in the new world.

Virginia's Renaissance churches, of flattened hip roofs, box stall pews, and Jack-in-the-box pulpits, are represented by the King Carter, at Lancaster, and the Pohich, in Fairfax, both associated with the war of independence.

Churches, as well as parishes, of the Tidewater generally were named for localities in England and after the revolution the churches were named for notable Englishmen who showed sympathy for the American colonies. These have one-fourth of the seating capacity reserved for tenants and servants.

• • •

From St. John's at Richmond [which echoed Patrick Henry's challenge of "Liberty or Death"] westward are the early parish churches and Quaker meeting houses of the mid-eighteenth century.

In St. Paul's Episcopal church in Richmond news that Petersburg and Richmond were to be evacuated came to Jefferson Davis while he was kneeling in the Davis pew.

In the Shenandoah valley are the stone churches of Pennsylvania Dutch architecture. Among them are the prerevolutionary Defiance edifice in Augusta and the one at Rockridge.

Wide Variety of Game Animals in New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. M.—For the sportsman who seeks a wilderness where wildlife abounds just as it did in the days when only the Indian hunted, New Mexico has one of the answers.

This state boasts of six of the seven North American life zones. There are three varieties of deer, two species of bear, wild turkeys, elk, and antelope. For hunting mountain lions, wildcats, and coyotes there are no license requirements and no closed seasons.

Between 75 and 100 mountain lions, nearly 500 wildcats, and nearly 2,000 coyotes are taken in New Mexico each year. Many ranchers and professional guides have trained dog packs for hunting these nongame species.

New Boat Service Thru Grand Canyon

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A new boat service, framed by castles in the air, from Pierce Ferry to the western end of the Grand canyon is one of America's spectacular voyages.

Down chasms 12 miles wide, and amid rainbows of colors, the voyager passes the weird statuary sculptured by erosion and mellowed by the ages.

Leaving Pierce Ferry, the journey rounds the high promontories into the canyons. For 12 miles there is a succession of fantastic scenes framed by mile-high mountains. Of special interest is the prehistoric Giant Ground Sloth, a cave as high as the cliffs themselves.

On the return trip Emery falls show to their best advantage. On the Lake Mead voyage the visitor sees the world's largest artificial lake, washing a shoreline of 550 miles and extending 30 miles into the Lower Grand canyon.

Pineapples by the Ton Raised in Queensland

By Quentin Pope.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WYRALLAH, NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA.

All over the world men are living on the land, but the man who earns his bread on the land around these great Wyrallah hills does it by growing pineapples.

The spiky, richly sweet tropical fruit is easily grown anywhere in the subtropical zone in Queensland. The pineapple is a hardy plant, akin to cactus, and can be raised on sandy soil, on the coast, on river banks, or in swampy regions. But it attains its finest growth and its greatest flavor and sweetness on the rich, red, volcanic soil of the scrublands which for hundreds of miles march along the Queensland coast.

This belt is about 30 miles wide. It starts at the Richmond river in New South Wales, where magnificent pineapples have been grown for many years, and extends far to the north.

• • •

If you think of becoming a pineapple farmer, here's how to go about it:

You will need only 5 acres, for that is as much as one man can handle without hired help. On a bigger plot assistance would be needed to clear the patch of the thick lantana scrub which blankets it, enriching it with leaf fall, but presenting a cruel task to the pioneer who would cut it down. Help also would be needed to harvest the crop.

After slashing back the scrub you will fire it and then begin to build your farm on the blackened chaos which remains. First you will build a hut of some sort; if you are lucky it will be near a stream and you will not need storage for water. You will then turn over the soil of your hillside [for it is on steep hillsides that the pineapple grows best] and go seeking young plants.

• • •

These will be "suckers" which have been weeded out from some older plantation, and they will be put in the ground two feet apart in neat double rows, each to become the nucleus of a group of plants that will bear the paying crop. Each row is planted on a terrace, with plenty of room for the footpaths needed for harvesting. Up to 5,000 plants may be put in position and then, when the rains come, the hardy little growths will take hold of the hillside quickly.

When the plants begin to grow, tho, the weeds are not far behind, and so the planter takes to his hoe. This is the beginning of the work of scraping away the weeds which might loosen rocks and send them down the hillside onto the feet of the worker.

It will be a full year before the new plantation starts to yield profits. So the planter will need a bank balance to carry him along for that period. Given favorable weather, the baby pineapples will show amid the rangy, sawlike leaves.

• • •

While the fruit is growing is the planter's halcyon time. It is remarkably free from the attacks of pests. One of the troubles is known here as "black heart" and it is due to slow ripening in weak winter sunshine.

As the pineapple ripens other troubles begin. The "pine" is attacked by crows and magpies, and the birds will peck holes in the fruit and destroy its market value. In each hole the significant yellow of the near ripe fruit shows. Moreover, the birds choose the best pineapples by some strange instinct, and the country people know that "pines" with beak holes will be good eating.

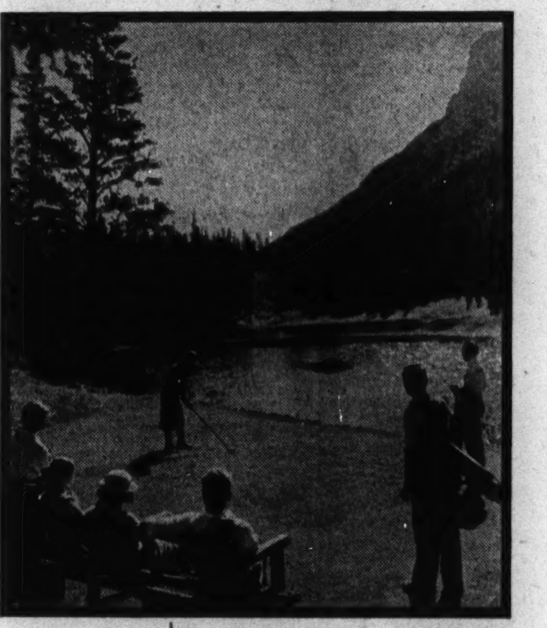
By this time you will have bought [or possibly borrowed] the .22 bore rifle which Australians use to attack the raiders. And, tho you may have been reared by an Audubon society member, you will slaughter or snare every feathered visitor you have. This means dawn rising, a quick trigger finger, and something like a good aim.

• • •

After the crop is ready comes the hardest work of all. This is gathering the pineapples on a hillside, a task which taxes the strength of most men. The large wicker basket in which the fruit is carried is something of a load, even when empty, and when a man has cut about a dozen pineapples of 8 or 10 pounds each and carried them down a steep and stony plot to a waiting truck he knows he has done something.

This work will go on hour after hour before the truck [the last item on our list of necessary instruments for the grower] trundles off to market with the fragrant load.

It would seem to be tough to be planter, dirt farmer, hunter, and laborer all in one. Yet men thrive on it. They make a good, tho not an elegant, living from their five acres.



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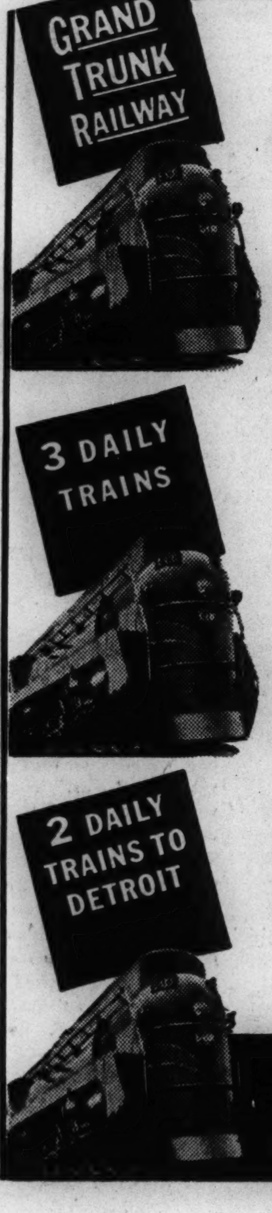

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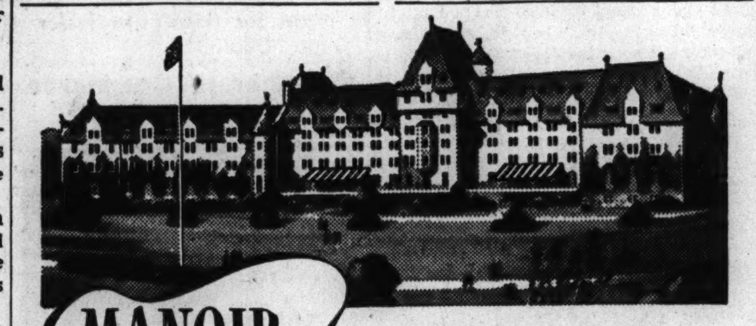

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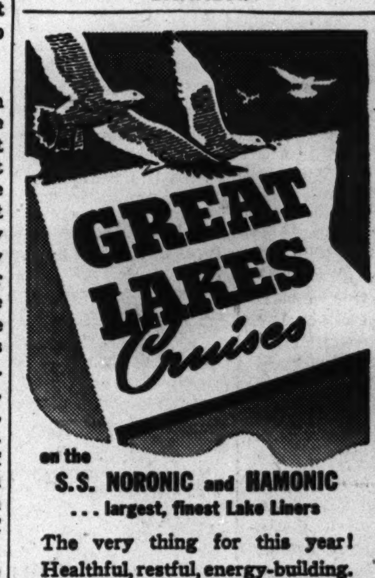

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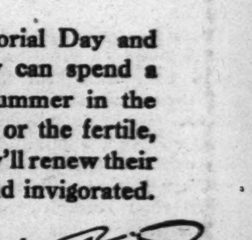

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Cape Cod Has Both History and Scenery

By F. A. Manthey.

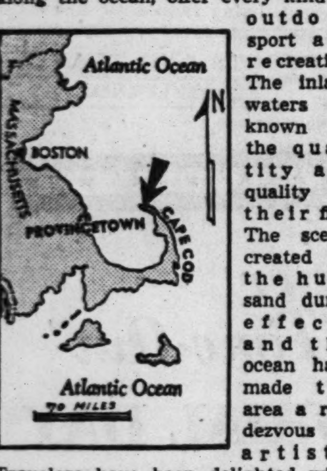
A vacation trip to historic Cape Cod! The natural reaction to such a suggestion would be: "Why a trip to Cape Cod for a vacation?"

This question, of course, would be asked only by those who have never visited the Cape. Those who have been there know why.

This beckoning arm, extending 25 miles out into the Atlantic, has been welcoming visitors for many years. It is said that Cape Cod was first discovered by the Norsemen in 1006, and then by the Dutch in 1609. In 1620 it greeted the Pilgrims who had made the dangerous voyage across the sea in quest of religious freedom. Since then millions of persons have rediscovered it.

• • •

The beaches, running for miles along the ocean, offer every kind of outdoor sport and recreation. The inland waters are known for the quantity and quality of their fish. The scenic effects created by the huge sand dunes and the ocean have made the area a rendezvous of artists. Travelers have been delighted with the splendid roads, hotels, and tourist camps.



When the summer heat becomes uncomfortable and one is inclined to wish for a spot by the sea, and when such thoughts lead one to search for an objective, the resorts of Cape Cod are a satisfying answer.

If one has the desire, as well as the means, he probably will select one of the fashionable hotels at which to spend some time. However, if the visitor wishes to make the trip as economically as possible, without sacrificing comfort or convenience, he may choose to stop at one of the smaller hotels, or inns, or at one of the tourist cottage camps. But economy is not the only reason why so many select the smaller places. As a matter of fact, they are often preferred because they are less formal and allow a greater freedom for informal relaxation.

• • •

Chicagoans can reach the Cape by either railroad or bus lines, or they can go by auto. The scenery along some of the highways is superb, and they avoid congested traffic areas.

Chicago motorists are advised to drive southward on U. S. 41 to the junction with U. S. 6, the Roosevelt highway, and then proceed eastward thru many beautiful scenes and past historic shrines to the banks of the Hudson. Then follow U. S. 6 across the river by means of the Bear Mountain bridge, which offers fine views of the Hudson and the surrounding highlands. Parking is permitted on the structure to enable visitors to enjoy these unusual panoramas.

On Sept. 26, 1940, New York state took over the operation of the bridge, and immediately reduced the toll rates.

After crossing, turn right into the Bear Mountain Bridge Approach highway, and follow it to the Bronx river parkway extension. On the latter route travel to a connection with U. S. 6 several miles east of Peekskill.

• • •

On U. S. 6, go thru Mahopac, site of a lake of the same name, and thru Carmel and Brewster into Banbury, Conn., the gateway into and from New England.

From Banbury proceed on U. S. 6 to the point of junction with route 34 in the vicinity of Sandy Hook, and thence via route 34 into New Haven. The Yale university campus in New Haven is definitely an attraction worth taking the time to see.

Follow U. S. 1 eastward from New Haven thru Branford and Guilford. At both these places you will find excellent beaches and facilities for enjoying water sports. Then continue thru Madison, where Connecticut maintains a 500 acre park on the shore of the sound.

Proceed on U. S. 1 thru the resorts of Saybrook, Lyme, New London, and Stonington, into Rhode Island. From Westerly, R. I., roads lead to such beaches as Watch Hill, Misquamicut, Weekapaug, and Quonochontaug. From there go thru Charlestown and Narragansett Pier to Providence, the city founded by Roger Williams, more than 300 years ago, after his banishment from the Massachusetts colony for heresy.

Drive from Providence on U. S. 6, and motor thru Fall River and New Bedford—the latter a port for whaling vessels in the old days—to Buzzard's Bay. Then drive out to Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, via state route 28 and U. S. 6.

The Pilgrims originally landed at Provincetown, but, finding that the land was not suited for colonization, they reëmbarked and sailed to Plymouth. A large monument, commanding a view of the ocean, commemorates this event. In places the roadway has been laid between the ocean and the sand dunes.

To visit the other side of the Cape, return via U. S. 6 to Sagamore.

LEADING TO THE TOP OF A FAMOUS MOUNTAIN
Pike's Peak avenue, in Colorado Springs, Colo., points directly toward the snow crested crown of the peak. The city boasts of the widest streets in America. This one has a width of 140 feet.

Cannonballs Are Needed? They're Grown on a Tree!

FORT MYERS, Fla.—This city is first in line for national defense. The folks down there are taking Uncle Sam at his word and starting their own munitions plan. They're manufacturing cannonballs by the dozens—on a tree.

The only full grown Brazilian cannonball tree in North America is never without fruit. It blooms annually on the grounds of a hotel here. The flower has large, fleshy, concave petals, yellow outside and purple inside. It grows on tough stems out from the trunk and limbs.

In the tropics this "mock munitions" tree looks much like a large elm. It belongs to the same family as the Brazil nut and bears a rusty round fruit, 6 or 8 inches in diameter, that resembles a rusty cannonball. It is a native of Guiana.

Michigan Resorts Are Opening Early

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Vacationists who plan for their holiday early this year will find most of the western Michigan resorts open.

Most of the resorts operate with a skeleton staff in May and there may be some minor inconveniences, but the early arrival also finds many compensations.

There are wild flowers in the spring woods which the late summer visitor never sees. There is more leisure to explore the trails than when the midsummer entertainment program fills nearly every minute.

Altho all fishing is not yet open there are a thousand trout streams ready for the sportsman, the perch are biting in Lake Michigan, and there are many places where one can have a try for wall-eye pike.

The First Automat.

Colorado Springs, Colo., claims the nation's first automat, in operation about 1871. This was a revolving contraption called the "spiritual wheel" upon which the customer placed a coin and received a glass of liquor served him by a bartender hidden behind a partition.

San Blas Isles Like Return to Primitive Days

On the northern coast of Panama, only a short distance from the canal itself, lies a region which tourists are finding different from anything else the world has to offer.

It's a region made up of some 365 islands along the Bay of San Blas where, among protective groves of tropical trees, are the thatched huts of a primitive people whose racial purity leads scientists to believe that they may be the direct descendants of the once powerful Incas themselves.

Visitors to this fascinating land of the San Blas Indians find it hard to believe that a matter of only a few days ago they had left New York aboard a cruise ship, for here is more than just a strange land; it is more like a trip back thru the centuries.

• • •

This is because these people live as their ancestors did long before America was discovered by the white man. The modern world has not affected them much. They are aloof to it, tho friendly. their dress, their homes, and their religion are their own. Only their language has been changed, for a number of Spanish words are mixed with their dialect.

The Indians dress in bright, highly decorated garments of their own design, which is suggestive of the clothes of the ancient Egyptians. The art of weaving and dyeing has been known to the San Blas women for hundreds of years. The waist, or *mola*, is made of many pieces of brightly colored cloth, sewn in intricate geometric patterns. The skirt is of cloth about the size of a bath towel, wrapped about the waist and fastened without the aid of buttons or pins.

• • •

Despite all the efforts of the Panama government to discourage them, the women continue to use huge nose rings, and they further decorate themselves with big earrings. Another mark of beauty is to have thin legs, and the women insure this questionable beauty characteristic by binding their legs with beaded bands to keep them from developing. The boys wear nothing; the men next to nothing.

The San Blas homes are huts made of palm bark and thatched with palm leaves. The larger ones are built so that the roofs come down almost to the ground, making walls unnecessary. Quite often the only furniture consists of hammocks in which the Indians sleep. A crude kitchen occupies one corner of the room. Meals are served on palm leaves or on rough platters on a log about which the diners squat. They eat with their fingers.

• • •

Most of these people are hard-working, devoting themselves to agriculture and fishing. They are adept at handling their crude craft, are good swimmers and fishermen, and often have shipped aboard the white man's ocean-going vessels during their early lives, returning to live in the San Blas region and settle down. They cultivate rice, corn, yucca, yams, and other tuber plants. They sell coconuts from their extensive plantations to the markets in Colon or to dealers who come to trade with them.

Their moral code is strict: Few have married outside of the tribe. So careful have they been to prevent intermarriage that until recently visitors were not allowed on their lands after dark. Any San Blas woman who was indiscreet enough to endanger the purity of the race was subject to the death penalty. White children found among them, once thought to be the result of marriages with whites, are albinos, resulting, so studios reveal, from too much interbreeding.

• • •

The Indians' religion is simple. They have images which are not the object of worships, but are used as charms against sickness—a charm in which the native has far more faith than he has in the "white man's needle," as he refers to the process of vaccination. They believe that murderers can never enter heaven. Hence there is an absence of murderers among them.

River of Lost Souls.

The river in Colorado sonorously named by the Spaniards el Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio [River of Lost Souls in Purgatory] was pronounced by later French trappers "Purgatoire," but to American cowboys it sounded like "Picketwire" and that's what they call it today.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My husband and I are planning on a trip to Mexico this summer, and we are wondering what effect, if any, the auto tire shortage has had on tourist conditions there. Can you tell us? L. B. G.

Regardless of stringency in the supply of rubber in the United States and of various wartime conditions south of the border, there has been no curtailment of sightseeing facilities and privileges in Mexico. So far the motor car situation there remains unchanged. Tourist agencies in Mexico City are maintaining fleets of automobiles in the condition required by high altitudes, and recently the number of car units devoted to these activities has been increased.

Most tourists are concerned with provisions for their transport to the resorts, shrines, ruins, and churches scattered about the valley of Mexico. The public systems are in normal operation. In the populous centers taxicabs are as much in evidence as ever, and service and fares have not been altered. The same is true of the overland motor transport equipment.

How big is Yosemite National park? A. T.

It has an area of 1,189 square miles

Why are the guests at western ranches called "dudes"? F. Z.

In ranch parlance the term means "outsider." It has no particular reference to the guest's taste in clothes.

What can you tell me about Death Valley National monument in California? H. P.

While such weird sounding names as Death valley, Funeral range, Furnace creek, Death road, and the Devil's golf course are not inviting cognomens for a vacation, they are holdovers from tragic episodes in the gold rush drama of '49. The valley's beauty and scenic wonders are widely recognized.

A national monument since 1933, the area contains nearly 2 million acres of primitive, unspoiled country lying east of the High Sierras. Telescope peak, towering 11,325 feet above the valley floor, stands higher above its immediate environment than does any other mountain peak in the United States.

Wild animal life is encouraged, with 26 species of mammals recorded below the sea level contour. Plant life flourishes in some places. Highly colored bad lands are seen from Zabriskie point. Within the monument are 223 miles of oiled roads.

Entry can be made by airplane to the airport on Furnace creek or by rail at Las Vegas, with motor tours leading over a number of highways from Arrowhead, and main highways of Arizona and California.

100 Million Years Ago.

Colorado grew figs, magnolias, cinnamon trees, palm trees and other tropical plants 100 million years ago. In those days the state supported creatures like the dinosaur, which padded along on feet 3 feet long and 2½ wide, and the vintacolotherium—a nightmare of an animal the size of a small elephant and a brain no larger than a sheep's—which sported six horns and two enormous fighting tusks. Fossils like these and many other grotesque monsters have been discovered in Colorado and are to be found in museums thruout the state.

Saugatauck, Mich., Gets New Information Center

SAUGATUCK, Mich.—A new information center for this region will be housed in the art gallery of the Saugatuck-Douglas Arts and Crafts company, just completed on U. S. 31, across the bridge south of Saugatuck.

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BUSES—TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS—PLANES

Writer Finds 'Little Paris' in Guatemala

By Anson Brown.

GUATEMALA, C. A.—"Guatemala?" some one once asked. "What's that, a breakfast food?" Come to think of it, it is a dish to set before a king. Tropical nights, coffee with hot milk, immaculate city streets, cool mountains, marimba music and deep emerald lakes, along with jolting buses, laughter, and nightingalelike birds.

I like to think of Guatemala City as the Little Paris of Central America—a Paris we once knew, for there is definitely an old world atmosphere there. I don't mean the sullen, trampled old world of today, but the fascinating antiquity that once was. You really feel that you have found something. Is it Rumania, or Spain, or maybe Tunis?

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For more than a week I had been in Quirigua, in the midst of the strange noise of a hot, almost dripping jungle. There I had stood under the towering stone monuments—remnants of an old Mayan city—climbed atop the sacrificial stones, wandered thru the vast banana plantation with movie equipment strapped on my back. I had stayed at the home of the plantation overseer, Ed Clark, and Mrs. Clark. And then I was on my way.

The government owned railway was built over a tortuous trail, winding thru the jungle and then climbing over the hills and mountains until at 5,000 feet it reached Guatemala City, seven hours southwest of Quirigua. The scenery was absorbing, especially where the mountain rivers rushed their invasion down the steep valleys. There had been a torrential rain the night before, and we were not at all sure that the roadway hadn't been washed out in spots. But our luck held, and early in the evening we wheezed into a modern station, complete with the yelling cab drivers.

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Arnold Hayter of Clark's tours was on hand as I heaved suitcase, typewriter, and film from my coach. Also awaiting me was a representative of the Palace hotel and Raymon Blanco of El Imparcial newspaper. What was this, a joke? Or a blitzkrieg? Hayter laughed at my expression of surprise.

"Newspaper men and photographers are especially welcome in Guatemala," he explained. "We're more than anxious for your country not only to know but understand us."

Fair enough, I thought. Already my reaction, after 10 days in this country, was one of exceeding friendliness. Even a casual visitor would find that.

Again comes that phrase, "Little Paris." Hundreds of persons were lingering in the streets. The trees in the parks cast long shadows from the evening sun. It was cool. Automobiles and donkey carts rattled by. The lights of the many shop windows were just coming on. We passed a theater where the glaring lights told that "Gone with the Wind" was being featured. Translated from the Spanish, it read: "That Which the Wind Carries Before It!"

The Palace hotel was one of the first to be built in Guatemala. Was it, too, lifted out of France or Belgium? The main lobby is spacious, with huge marble pillars supporting a balcony running clear around the second story. Off this balcony are many rooms, all tiled, comfortable, and with hot water in the bath. [At last!]

There are added wings, winding around small patios, each patio having its own garden, orchids, hibiscus, and species strange to North American eyes. The bar reminded one of a staid English pub until one discovered that the closing hours were practically nil. Every Thursday afternoon there is a tea-dance in the cool lobby, and the marimba band makes "the Big Noise from Winnetka" sound like a pin dropping.

In all my comings and goings from Guatemala City the Palace was to be my home. I was looking forward to it, especially when I found that the steak was the best I'd had in all of Central America.

Lift Ban on Films at Marine Studio

MARINELAND, Fla. — Since the opening of Marine studios in 1938 all amateur picture cameras have been banned. At a meeting of the board of directors last week it was decided to open the huge oceanside tanks to the amateur movie camera fan. Built originally as an underwater motion picture studio and designed especially for Hollywood feature productions, all experimental work has now been completed, and officials have declared open season on the brilliantly colored tropical specimens for 8 mm. and 16 mm. cameras. Thirty-five millimeter cameras, however, still are prohibited, except by special permission.

9 Ohios in Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, about half the size of the Buckeye state, has nine Ohios within its boundaries. Nine towns and settlements bear that name. Three of them are in the one county of Shelburne.

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SETTING FOR A LAZY HOLIDAY

Late afternoon in a sheltered inlet of Nova Scotia's Mahone bay. The region is a favorite with visitors from the United States.

Cavern Draws Thousands to Midwest Farm

By C. Carlton Brechler.

Ebenezer Brigham went to the Blue Mounds of southern Wisconsin 113 years ago in search of lead. After many unsuccessful attempts to locate the metal, he tossed his hat into the air and made one final digging on the spot where the hat landed. He struck one of the richest mines in the region.

With the money from his mine, Ebenezer was able to buy a 2,000 acre farm, and he considered himself fortunate. But he did not realize that 30 feet below the grass roots of his farm was hidden one of Wisconsin's outstanding scenic wonders—a 50,000 year old cave.

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Years later—in 1903—it was discovered that there was good limestone on a hillside of the farm, and the Brigham quarry was opened. For 20 years geology classes from the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, and other institutions have gone to the Brigham farm to view the fossils and the geological cross-section found in the quarry. Even these scholars did not dream that only a few feet from them was a cave which displayed every type of limestone formation found in caves in any part of the world.

On Aug. 4, 1939, workmen in the quarry set off 1,600 pounds of dynamite. The hillside was blown away, and as the dust and smoke cleared the entrance to the cave of the Mounds was revealed. Workmen stepping cautiously thru the opening into the blackness beyond were the first living beings to set foot in the subterranean fairyland which, in the following two years, was to be viewed by more than 175,000 persons.

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During its many centuries of formation, the Cave of the Mounds was sealed against the daylight and hidden from the world. No bandits or Indians ever hid there. No animals wintered there. There were no bats or eyeless fish. Nor was there any moss or other plant life.

The Brighams, who still operate the farm, leased the cave for 20 years to two men from nearby Mount Horeb—a vice president of the bank and the leader of the high school band.

Broad wooden walks were built thru the cavern, it was illuminated with cleverly placed colored electric lights, and an entrance building was constructed. On May 30, 1940, the cave was opened to the public, and the rest is a success story.

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During 27 weeks of 1940, more than 58,000 tourists filed thru. Last year there were 118,005 visitors, and on nine days when the total exceeded 3,000 daily. On Aug. 31 the total was 4,279, surpassing the biggest single day in the history of Carlsbad caverns, which had 4,084.

Despite tire shortages, travelers already are arriving from surrounding states this season. In March and the first half of April visitors more than doubled the number for the corresponding period last year.

More than 300,000 picture postcards have been sold, and so keen has been the demand for souvenirs that the operators have difficulty in getting the trinkets fast enough to keep their shelves full.

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Manager is Alonzo W. Pond, anthropologist who went with Roy Chapman Andrews to the Gobi desert of Mongolia and who has been on four expeditions to Africa for the Logan museum of Beloit college. He was archaeologist for the national park service and later worked three months reclaiming the body of Lost John, the Indian mummy found in the Mammoth cave of Kentucky.

Pond explains that the Cave of the Mounds has three distinct advantages. First, it is small, requiring only three blocks walk along board sidewalks. He calls it "a Carlsbad in dollhouse proportions." Second, it presents an exceptionally broad variety of formations.

"We have every type of limestone formation I have ever found in caves in any part of the world and some formations found in no other caves," Pond says. "Thus the visitor gets the complete story of limestone cavern formation in a limited area."

The third advantage is that the coloring is "heavy and brilliant, instead of delicate, as in most other caves." There are vivid blues, reds, oranges, browns, and yellows.

A feature is the "Wishing Well," a small pool into which visitors drop pennies and other coins. The guides explain that if you make a wish as your coin touches the water, the wish will come true in 24 hours. Last year 13,000 persons dropped a total of $129.99 in the pool. This year the pile of coins already is more than two feet thick and is estimated at three times last year's receipts.

Some of the money goes to local charities, but most of it goes to Save the Children federation for the care of three British children who are public charges because of the war.

"We decided on a war charity because we learned a great many of the wishes expressed here had something to do with Herr Hitler," Pond explains.

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The cave is situated on U. S. highways 18 and 151, 25 miles west of Madison, Wis.

Today thousands of persons trek to the Brigham farm. Had old Ebenezer's hat fallen directly over the cavern, he might have been an even more prosperous man.

Illinois Lake Has the Bass

Springfield, Ill., May 23 (AP).—Crab Orchard lake, 7,000-acre reservoir in southern Illinois, will yield more bass this year than any other body of water of comparable size in the country.

That flat prediction came from Livingston E. Osborne, state conservation director, who quoted Dr. David H. Thompson, zoölogist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, as saying: "This lake promises to furnish the best bass fishing in Illinois this year. Bass are not only very plentiful, but most of them average two pounds in weight."

The largest artificial lake in the state, Crab Orchard was heavily stocked with large-mouth black bass and other game fish two years ago.

Started by Greeley.

Colorado's great irrigation system was started by Horace Greeley's Union colony at Greeley in 1870.

Auto-Train Travel Plan Discontinued

Discontinuance of the arrangement for shipping privately owned automobiles in expedited freight service in conjunction with the owner's or operator's trip on the so-called extra ticket plan was announced recently by the western railroads.

Starting June 1, the order will remain in effect for the duration.

The railroads' 1941 freight load was the largest in history, and, it was said, this is being stepped up daily. The increase is due to the increased output of war material, the suspension of coastwise and intercoastal shipping, and the gradual retarding of highway haulers.

Canada Alters Gasoline Plan

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

OTTAWA, Ont., May 23.—Owing to the increasing seriousness of the gasoline shortage the system of supplying tourists and visitors from the United States has been altered in a manner to prevent abuse.

Those entering Canada and proving their intention to stay long enough to need more gasoline than they have in their tanks will be given ration books permitting the purchase of four units, or the equivalent of 24 United States gallons, for their entire stay. That amount, which is only slightly more than a seven weeks' ration in those parts of the United States where restriction is in force, will have to last the entire time of stay in this country, even if that stay is prolonged to a full year.

In cases where these ration books are given, the visitor's automobile license will be stamped to prevent any second trip during the year. Any visitor who exhausts his 24 gallon allowance in the course of his stay will be unable to obtain any further allowance and will have to arrange for the return of his automobile by rail.

Peace Pervades Scenic Effects in the Smokies

By Mary Coyle.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Visitors to the Great Smoky mountains, in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, sense a feeling of security as something old and precious, that has disappeared from the urgent tempo of modern life, is borne in upon them.

Something deep and calm pervades the scene: Sunrise over mile high, timber-covered peaks, the smell of wood smoke from the rock chimneys of log cabins, the sound of water pouring over rocky ledges and old mill wheels.

Yet the Smokies are modern, in that visitors find first-class cabin and hotel accommodations, and highways so well graded that one may climb more than 6,000 feet without changing gears.

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The Great Smoky Mountains National park is the nation's most popular tourist attraction. It was visited last year by 1,247,000 persons.

It is on this "Roof of Eastern America," embracing an area 54 miles long and 19 miles wide, that tourists see 29 peaks more than a mile high and 16 more than 6,000 feet in altitude. On their slopes are vast forests containing 152 kinds of trees, as compared with 85 in all Europe, and more than 4,000 different types of plant life—the greatest variety found in any one area in the temperate zone. Within the 440,000 acres of the park are 600 miles of trout streams.

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Tourists realize this is the last remnant of the eastern American wilderness.

At Newfound Gap, where the road starts its descent to the east, motorists find a parking space from which to view the great panorama of ranges and forests.

Before descending, most visitors take the road to Clingman's Dome, the loftiest peak in the park, where they gaze across wave after wave of billowy ranges and rounded, cloud capped peaks.

Deer and bear, once almost exterminated by hunters, are returning in large number under the protection of the park.

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Another attraction of this region is the people whose ancestors inhabited the wilderness for more than 150 years. Many of these mountaineers still live the independent lives of their forefathers. With no rent to pay, no fuel to buy, they raise their own crops, weave their own homespun, and get their meat and fish from the forest and streams.

Park authorities have preserved watermills, cabins, and other relics. Entire communities are being restored to show their one room cabins, barns, corn cribs, spring houses, smoke houses, blacksmith shops, and water wheel grist mills. The cabins are completely furnished, from the hog rifle over the door to the bake oven on the hearth.

THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

SIXTY MILES A DAY.

Barrington, Ill., May 11. — To the Travel Editor: In "The Voice of the Traveler" yesterday Mrs. T. J. Garner asked for experience notes from bicycle riders who wheeled afar.

Way back in the summer of 1921, when I was only 26 years of age and had a wealth of surplus energy at my command, I spent 31 days on the wheel, pedaling some 1,850 miles from Le Mars, Ia., to Boston, Mass. My average travel a day was 60 miles, the highest 86 miles, and the lowest 23 miles. This was not bad, considering that I carried about 70 pounds of baggage, about 170 pounds of myself, and about 60 pounds of bicycle; and considering, by the way, that I had to wheel on many miles of Iowa clay roads, sand roads, coarse gravel roads, and, in the east, up and down some rather high mountain roads.

My equipment included not only essential bicycle tools, but also a small suitcase on a specially made carrier on the rear wheel, a sturdy basket on the front wheel, a postcard size camera, field glasses, hatchet, cooking utensils, two blankets, a hiker's bugtight, lightweight tent, essential personal effects, and a bird and flower guide. I camped out nearly every night, or except when visiting with friends or relatives. Cities thru which I traveled include Des Moines, Davenport, Clinton, Elgin, Barrington, Chicago, Gary, Michigan City, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany; and then I pushed, wheeled, or coasted thru the Hoosac mountains to Boston. To this day I have not discovered why THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE reporter did not spy me while I was wheeling down Michigan boulevard on the way from Evanston to Gary. I know the Chicago police sized me up pretty well.

I want to assure Mrs. Garner and other bicycle fans that the trip proved to be a rich experience. I prepared my meals along the way, camped wherever I happened to be, and put myself in good trim physically, mentally, and otherwise. I grant that at times it required plenty of oxygen to push the wheel uphill, and moisture evaporated aplenty while rolling thru Indiana and Ohio in a hot summer.

My suggestion would be: If I had to do it over again, I would travel lighter.

It may be of interest to readers of The Voice of the Traveler that I have used a bicycle constantly since 1933, and average about 2,000 miles a year just scooting around Barrington. This means that I have been saving oil, gasoline, and rubber for the war effort for nine years—and every one in our family of six rides a bicycle.

JOHN H. D. BLANKE.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Oakland, Cal., May 17.—To the Travel Editor: I should like to hear from crippled persons who wish to correspond with others living west of Chicago. I should also like to hear from blind persons who are Braille students. My address is 78 Linda avenue.

E. B. McMAHON.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Travelers and other TRIBUNE readers are invited to send cards and letters to those unable to share in the wonders of travel. These requests have been received since the last previous list was published:

Suzanne Thome, 1318 Villa street, Racine, Wis. [Our correspondent writes: "Suzanne, aged 11, has been in bed for nearly a year with rheumatic fever. She is always being disappointed by the mailman. Do you suppose you could do something about it?"]

Edna Bushong, Route 1, Mount Blanchard, O. [Miss Bushong is a victim of arthritis.]

Mrs. Helen Pietsmeyer, 2901 Hickory street, Omaha, Neb. [Mrs. Pietsmeyer, a victim of arthritis, is confined to a wheelchair.]

Mrs. Elizabeth Traut, 1329 Adams avenue, Dunmore, Pa.

Evelyn Swearingen, County home, Spirit Lake, Ia. [Our correspondent writes: "Miss Swearingen has been bedfast for many years. She has no relatives near by, and is lonesome. Her hobbies are scrapbooks, cards, and perfume bottles. She is not able to answer letters."]

Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Rankin, Ill. [Mrs. Anderson, 65 years old, has been in a wheelchair for 22 years. Her hobby is the collection of cards depicting bridges and trees. She also has a collection of handkerchiefs.]

Rosie Williams, Sunnyview sanitarium, Winnebago, Wis. [Miss Williams will try to answer all letters received.]

Mrs. Charles Farrington, Station 1, Rumford, Me.

Miss Louise Swanson, 10136 Normal avenue, Chicago.

Hollis Townsley, 1605 North Maple avenue, Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. E. Reinecke, 4844 North Lowell avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Will Kleis, Route 1, Martin, Mich.

Mrs. Lydia B. Clarke, 1390 Ansbury park, Detroit, Mich.

Martin Newmann, Kenosha hospital, Kenosha, Wis. [Mr. Newmann's pastor writes: "This young man has been in and out of the hospital ever since boyhood. He has had nearly every bone in his body either cut or scraped. He has not traveled, but has read a great deal. He is the most cheerful one on my list of sick persons."]

Mrs. E. Moore, 2318 West Granville avenue, Chicago.

Miss Cecilia Leveque, Box 232, Lead, S. D.

Esther Villand, Oak Forest sanatorium, Onalaska, Wis. [Miss Villand has been a shut-in for nearly a year.]

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BUSES—TRAINS | THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE | STEAMERS & PLANES

Contradictory Edicts Result in Confusion

By Bob Becker.

Hundreds of resort owners in the north country, with millions of dollars invested in lodges, cabins, boats, and other equipment, are frankly worried. In view of threatened wartime restrictions on summer travel, they hesitate to look too far ahead. They have become confused by contradictory statements made by Washington officials regarding vacations and travel. They would like to get a definite and final statement, one way or the other.

We have just concluded a trip thru part of Wisconsin's vast vacation country. We talked with resort owners in Sawyer county [one of the many vacation areas in the state], which has scores of lakes, many lodges and cottage camps, and heavy investments in the business of catering to fishermen and other vacationists.

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We found the owners talking about little except the war, possible curtailments of rail and automobile travel, and the disaster they would face if people were not permitted to take holidays this summer. The only income of about 99 per cent of these men is from the travel business.

Bob Cammack, president of the Hayward Resort Owners' association, had this to say:

"We want to coöperate in any plan that will help win the war. But it would be financial ruin for most of us if it were considered necessary to restrict people from taking even short vacations."

In the Hayward area alone there are approximately a hundred resorts which do an annual summer business of around $500,000 to $750,000, according to Mr. Cammack.

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This same story of heavy investments, annual income, and big business from tourists is duplicated in other vacation areas such as Eagle River, Mercer and Manitowish, Minocqua, Boulder Junction, Flambeau Indian reservation, Door county, the Upper peninsula, and western Michigan. For example, in the Mercer [Wis.] resort country fishermen and tourists spend annually close to a million dollars between May and October. That figure was supplied by Charles L. Lacey of the town of Mercer.

The vacation business, now facing a possible upheaval comparable to that which has hit manufacturers of many products here in the middle west, is a real industry, said J. H. H. Alexander of the Wisconsin conservation department. Various estimates place the annual expenditure by tourists in that state alone at more than $200,000,000 annually, Mr. Alexander told us. And that figure is on the conservative side, he added. Sample traffic checks have placed the number of Wisconsin visitors at 6 million or more.

NO GASOLINE NEEDED

Much of the Rocky mountain region is within easy reach of riders at dude ranches in Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado. Here a dudette and her mount pause beside a snow-fed stream.

Oldest Stone Church.

The chapel of Notre-Dame-du-Tres-Saint-Rosaire at Cap de la Madeleine, province of Quebec, was built in 1714. It is believed to be the oldest North American stone church that preserves its original design. Visitors can see decorative markings of the Six Nations Indian tribes on the chapel's wooden beams.

Milk Carts Still Seen.

Dogs hauling milk carts are barred from the main automobile highways of the province of Quebec, but the quaint vehicles are still used. They are kept to the side roads and bypaths, out of the way of motorists.

It's Quite Cool in Most Parts of Old Mexico

By Alden Powell.

MEXICO, D. F.

What ever gave you the idea that summers are hot in Mexico? Of course, this country is in the tropics, and you may figure that if it's sunny here in December it must be sweltering in July. But it isn't.

The tropic of cancer passes almost thru the center of the land of Mañana. So it ought to be as hot as North Africa. But much of it is as cool as the Adirondacks. For in Mexico there's altitude.

Two-thirds of the country consists of an extensive plateau lying between mountain ranges that line the seacoasts. In these high places the air is nearly always invigorating. The altitude of the greater part of Mexico varies from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, and thus the climate is temperate.

Mexico City's average temperature is 58 degrees Fahrenheit, and Mexicans visiting the middle west in summer say it's never as hot in the deep tropics as it is on the sunny pavements of Chicago on an average June day. American visitors to Mexico agree with them.

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One of the reasons it's easy to keep cool here is to be found in summer rains. They obligingly last about a half hour every afternoon—just long enough to freshen the atmosphere and brighten the flowers.

South of the border you change altitudes as casually as you change clothes, choosing your level according to your inclinations. In a land where mountains march abruptly into the sea, and volcanoes rise above fertile valleys overgrown with oranges and orchids, you can go from sea level tropics to snowbound heights in about 10 hours—the time it takes to drive from Acapulco on the west coast to the Nevado de Toluca on the great plain near Mexico City.

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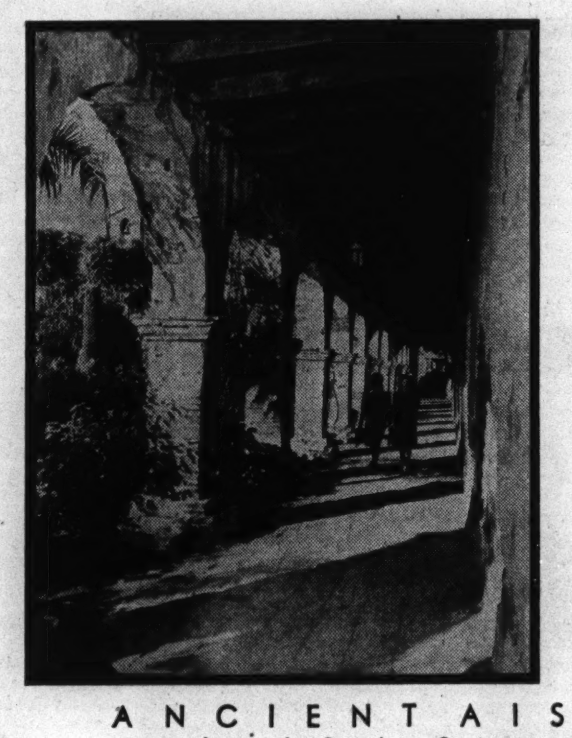
This temperate climate can be enjoyed not only in Mexico City but in many other vacation spots; in colonial Morelia; in Puebla, the city of tiles; in the twin garden cities, Orizaba and Cordoba; in the silver mining cathedral town of Taxco; in Guadalajara, known for its music, murals, and horse-drawn carriages; in subtropical Cuernavaca and Uruapan, where fruits and flowers create an earthly paradise.

The lake regions of Michoacan and Chapala are especially attractive in the summer months. In this Latin American Switzerland the visitor may enjoy mountain climbing, fishing, boating, and swimming.

In the little fishing villages and islands that dot Lake Patzcuaro, Tarascan inhabitants still sing their native songs and follow the customs regional costumes weave a spell of of their ancestors. Their dugout canoes, butterfly nets, and quaint unforgettable beauty.



ANCIENT AISLE

A corridor in the San Juan Capistrano mission in southern California.

Bus Travel to Be Limited in National Parks

Washington, D. C., May 23 (AP).—Representatives of transportation companies serving western national parks have been told by Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, that, because of the tire situation, there must be no sightseeing trips by bus in the parks this summer.

Accompanied by Senators Wheeler [D., Mont.] and Johnson [D., Colo.], the group went to Eastman's office to discuss the situation.

The director was definite, Sen. Johnson said afterward, in declaring that pleasure trips by park transportation companies must be curtailed.

The senator explained the ODT was hopeful that, despite an extreme shortage of rubber, arrangements could be made so the bus services could continue to carry park visitors from and to railheads and planes, so that hotels in the parks might continue to be served.

Representatives of the National Parks service also were at the conference. Parks transportation men were on hand from California, Montana, and Colorado.

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When your part in America's war work takes you West, choose Super Coach for your trip. All Western centers of war production from Chicago to the Pacific are served direct by Super Coach over a system of four great main lines with many connecting routes. Most camps and bases also are served by convenient, daily Super Coach schedules. Wherever you go in the West you'll find this flexible, highly necessary service at work helping ease America's transportation problems. Super Coach travel is a natural for war-workers, visitors-to-camp, soldiers-on-leave, essential travelers-with-a-purpose who value their time and money.

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Plan your trip well in advance if possible. Get in touch with your Super Coach agent at the Travel Center. He can give you valuable help in selecting routes and schedules to get you there quicker, save you time and money.

2 *Start Your Trips on Midweek Days*
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday are best days to travel. You miss weekend crowds, enjoy more room and comfort by planning to start your trips on midweek days—during the light-traffic mid-day hours when possible.

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Super Coach travel takes you several times as far as you can go by automobile per pound of rubber, per gallon of gasoline, and per dollar spent. Help save vital war materials when you travel by highway—go Super Coach!

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West: 4338 W. Madison.....Austin 4177
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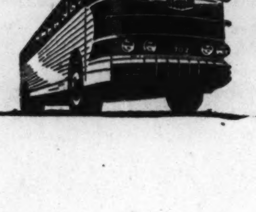


UNION PACIFIC STAGES

ED IS TWICE THE MAN HE WAS!

-AND HE'S TWICE AS VALUABLE ON THE JOB

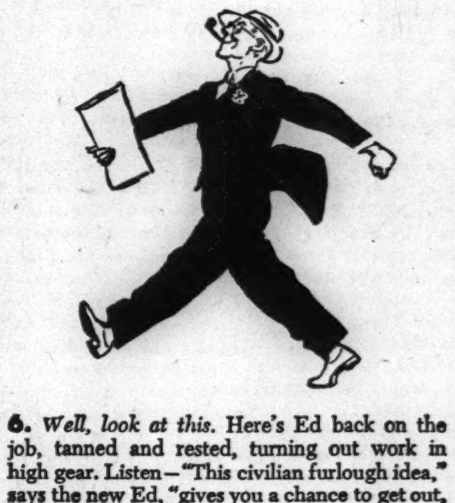
1. *Ed is a business man*—an important one—who just can't get anything done. He starts the day fine, but sags badly, makes little errors, finds himself day-dreaming. "What's the matter with me?" shouts Ed, "I can't seem to get out of low gear."

2. "*Maybe you're* just racing your motor," says Madge, his charming wife, "what you need is a furlough—one or two weeks of complete rest and relaxation. Let's clear out and give you a chance to *recuperate*. Your job will last until you get back."

3. *Well sir*, the next time we see Ed and wife they're stretched out on a Southern California beach, absorbing the bright sunshine and soft sea air. "Feel better already," says Ed, "this is what I call making a *little* time-off do a *lot* of good."

4. *It's a great* two weeks for Ed. Cool mountains, fishing, sailing, golf, tennis, swimming. Exciting industries of Los Angeles County, movie-making, oil, citrus, new styles, 'planes. Sightseeing: Mexican Olvera Street, Chinese Festivals, picturesque Old Missions.

5. *And during* the cool nights... the fun and entertainment of glamorous Hollywood; supper clubs, celebrities, radio broadcasts, premieres, symphonies, dancing, new shows. And deep, restful sleep *under blankets!*



6. *Well, look at this.* Here's Ed back on the job, tanned and rested, turning out work in high gear. Listen—"This civilian furlough idea," says the new Ed, "gives you a chance to get out, refresh yourself and see this country of ours. Excuse me, I've got work to do!"

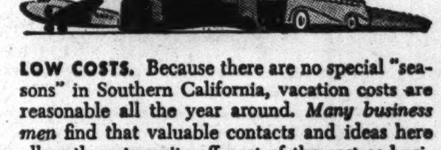
COME EARLY! GOVERNMENT FAVORS STAGGERED VACATIONS

Healthful recreation for civilians and workers is important, but the actual war effort must come first. In order to maintain top production at all times, our government has asked that vacation periods be spaced evenly around the calendar. This will also relieve our transportation system during the months of heavy travel.

Thus if you are planning a trip here by train or bus, please come *early*—before the "peak" midsummer months if possible. And remember: Southern California is a *year around resort*. Anytime you arrive you will find conditions ideal for recreation, sport, and the refreshing change your body and mind require.

2 WEEKS IS ALL YOU NEED

FROM CHICAGO, Southern California is only 1 business day by fastest train, 2½ by modern buses. Many people find a two-week vacation ample.



LOW COSTS. Because there are no special "seasons" in Southern California, vacation costs are reasonable all the year around. *Many business men* find that valuable contacts and ideas here allow them to write off part of the cost as business expense. Ample accommodations in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pomona and other cities of Los Angeles County and its neighbors.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE, don't fail to register at our unique Visitors' Bureau in downtown Los Angeles (505 West 6th Street). Information, maps, sightseeing aid—26 valuable services—all *free*.

BIG FREE BOOK HELPS YOU PLAN!

This colorful free book—America's most famous resort guide—contains page after page of authentic, useful information about your trip to Southern California: complete cost schedule, what to see and do, what to wear. Clip the valuable coupon today! We will send your free copy by return mail.

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